

Bounce the Bison

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

No. 7

## Large Freshman Class Matriculates At L. V.

REPRESENTS 5 STATES

Home State Heads List; Illinois and Sierra Leone, Africa included

The class of 1941, approximately 140 strong, has invaded Lebanon Valley College campus for a four years' stay. Five states, including Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Illinois, are represented, as also is the District of Columbia. However, the long distance record for this particular class has been set by Solomon Brooks Caulker from Sierra Leone, West Africa. As regards the proportion of men students to women students the scales are a bit more balanced than last year, when the men outweighed the women by approximately three to one.

The list of new students is as follows:

William Acker, Jr., Cornwall, Pa.; John Adam Arnold, Lebanon, Pa.; Lucille Henrietta Bamberger, Lebanon, Pa.; Charles Rouss Beittel, Jr., Har-

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## A. K. Mills, '04, Lectures At Opening Exercises

Conserve Follows Speech with Varied Musical Program

The 1937-1938 college year was officially opened on Monday, September 20, with a program in Engle Hall.

The College pastor, Rev. W. A. Wilt, D.D., read the Scriptures and led in prayer.

Alfred K. Mills, prothonotary of Lebanon County, was the speaker of the day. Mr. Mills, who graduated from Lebanon Valley College in the Class of 1904, and is now an alumnus member

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## Senior Class Officers

Last Monday the Senior Class held their first meeting of the 1937-38 school year. After the meeting was called to order by President Paul Ulrich, Dean Gasteiger, Treasurer, gave a financial statement of the Junior Prom. The figures showed that the Class lost a small sum on the enterprise. Mr. Gasteiger, however, stated that it was a social success. Boyd Shaffer gave his report concerning the *Quittapahilla* published last spring. His figures showed that the publication was produced at a remarkably low cost considering the quality.

The next matter of business was the election of officers for this semester. The following emerged victorious in close battles: President, John Walmer; Vice President, Ernestine Jagnesak; Secretary, Barbara Sloane; Treasurer, Dean Gasteiger; Student-Faculty Council Representatives, Catherine Mills and Adolph Capka. The meeting was then adjourned.

## La Vie Joins A. C. P.

Following the precedent set by several other colleges in this section, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE announces that it has joined the Associated Collegiate Press, the national organization of college newspapers. Other members from southeastern Pennsylvania include the publications of Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Lafayette, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Villanova Colleges.

Services of this organization include All-American Critical Service, Collegiate Press Review, Business review for business managers of college newspapers, ACP feature service including news of government activities of prime interest to college students, ACP convention, research studies, Collegiate Digest, Publications Loan Service, and cooperation with state and regional press associations in any practical manner.

## Kalo, Clio Burlesque "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Societies Receive Frosh with Dance, Show, Refreshments

For the opening programs of the Clionian and Kalozetean Literary Societies, the two organizations held a joint session for the Frosh and club members 7:30 P. M. Saturday evening in Kalo Hall. The program was announced by John Gongloff, Kalo President, and Sylva Harclerode, Clio president.

The program opened with a jam session by some of the Kalo musicians. Dorothy Zeiters of Clio followed with a solo number on her cello. Jean Schock played a medley of popular tunes on the piano, and then came Kalo's version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with Dean Aungst as Little Eva, Lloyd Berger as Topsy, Harlan Kinney as Simon Lagree, and Clarence Lehman as Uncle Tom. There followed the Kalo Follies of 1897 with Frankie Dinunzio, the Lenker Brothers, Willy Scherfel, and George Munday. Each member of the chorus did a solo dance and as the group retreated, loud cheers issued from the society hall.

Lillian Zubroff and others then served refreshments consisting of cider, doughnuts, and candy to the assembled guests.

At nine o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Bailey and Miss Mary Gillespie chaperoned the group in the college gym while they danced to the music of a popular orchestra until 11:45 at which time curfew was sounded.

## Frosh Smear Sophs In Battle

It happened Monday night a week ago. We remember it distinctly because everyone else had gone home leaving the editorial room so dark and lonely that we decided to put the paper to bed and grab a few winks ourselves when the telephone rang. We lifted the receiver which immediately began to burr excitedly with a voice recognizable as belonging to one of our staff reporters, who was trying, with obvious excitement, to stammer a hot story over the wires. "Scoop!" he said, "Labor trou-

## New Dean of Women



MISS MARY GILLESPIE

A surprise greeted the North Hall women this year when they returned to college. The rooms where the former dean, Mrs. Green, lived, were occupied by the new Dean of Women, Miss Mary Gillespie, who is Director of the Conservatory. Miss Gillespie was appointed dean to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Green. While the girls were sorry to see Madame Green leave North Hall, they are glad to welcome Miss Gillespie. In the new dean the girls are sure to have a friend who will be sympathetic and understanding and who will ably fill her position.

## Y. Cabinets Supervise Tenth Freshman Week

The Y cabinets of Lebanon Valley College opened their 1937-38 schedule of activities by cooperating with Dr. Reynolds and the faculty committee on Freshman Week in its program to introduce members of the Freshman class to their new environment.

The upperclassmen invited back did an effective piece of work, conducting new students on registration day, taking charge of various events on the program, and what may have been the most important of all, waiting on tables.

Committees were appointed, two members from each cabinet, each committee

## Pep Meeting Tonight

Five, three, two, shift! All out for the big pep meeting tonight on the banks of the Quittie west of town! A big bon fire! The band! The cheerleaders! They will all be there to give the team a rousing send-off. Captain Davies, Eddie Kress, "Gabby" Brown, and all the rest of the boys will be there to say a few words. Let's all get out and show the boys we are 100% behind them.

## 1937 Grid Schedule Opens At Bucknell Tomorrow Night

VALLEY LINEUP IS EXPERIENCED ONE

Davies, Kress, and Fridinger Will Feature in Visitors' Attack; Two Practice Meets Held with U. of P. Last Week

The 1937 edition of Coach Jerome Frock's Lebanon Valley gridiron warriors make their public debut tomorrow night at Lewisburg where they take the field against the Bisons of Bucknell University. The home team will present a lineup liberally sprinkled with sophomores while the visitors will place an all veteran team on the field. In spite of this apparent disadvantage the home team will rule favorites to win a hard-fought battle.

In preparation for this battle the Flying Dutchmen staged two practice sessions with the University of Pennsylvania team last week, one at Hershey on Thursday, and the other at Annapolis on Saturday. In the first scrimmage the Penn team showed a little advantage over the Blue and White. The second tangle was much more closely fought for the most part. Coach Frock led with his second stringers while Coach Harmon of the Red and Blue started

## Philo-Delphian Join in Presenting Program

Freshmen Guests of Two Societies at Annual Joint Session

Last Friday evening the Delphian and Philokosmian Literary Societies entertained all the freshmen and new students at a joint session held especially for their benefit. A program filled with thrills and surprises was presented in the chapel, with Ernestine Jagnesak as mistress of ceremonies. The society presidents, Agnes Morris and Boyd Shaffer, each gave a short address of welcome to start the evening.

The first number on the program was a soprano solo, "There's a Lull in My

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## COLLEGE WHO'S WHO LISTS L. V. STUDENTS

Shaffer, Hemingway, others Named by Dean and Men's Senate

The fourth edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, a compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America, is now being assembled and will appear in February. Nominations are made by each college according to the enrollment of the student body, and no freshmen or sophomores are allowed to be nominated. Last year over 400 institutions were represented in the Who's Who and it is hoped that this year every institution of higher learning in the United States will be included.

The students to represent Lebanon Valley in the volume, chosen by collaboration of Dean Stonecipher and the Men's Senate, are Hazel Hemingway, Lucille Maberry, Robert Tschopp, Robert Clippinger, Boyd Shaffer, and Gordon Davies.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must have a combination of the qualities listed below to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school: Character, Scholarship, Leadership in extra-curricular activities, and Possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

Besides the biographies of the out-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Juniors Choose Officers

Last Thursday the Junior Class held an official huddle to determine who should be their representatives in the Student-Faculty Council which gets together at stated intervals and submits suggestions to various committees, and the faculty generally. After considerable difficulty in luring a quorum within the gates the class finally elected Amy Monteith and Joseph Thomas to represent them in this body.

The class president, Franklin Grover Zerbe, also read a report concerning what progress has been made to date by the editor of the yearbook. It was not possible, however, to determine just exactly how far into execution the plans for this work have been carried, since it is a bit early in the year to expect definite pronouncements. A gratifying note was struck by that section of the editor's report dealing with the financial status of the yearbook which he alleges to be in sound condition at present.



## La Vie Collegienne

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Vol. XIV THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937 No. 7

### A PROGRESSIVE LEBANON VALLEY

We note with extreme satisfaction the number of improvements that have taken place on the campus of Lebanon Valley College during the past summer. The grounds and buildings have been beautified, educational facilities have been improved, and numerous other changes have been made for the better. All this presages a steady evolutionary process, begun many years ago, which, continuing shall carry Lebanon Valley far ahead in educational fields.

There are also other criteria of progress which, while less material, are none the less equally perceptible. The opening of the school year finds a new and greater enthusiasm pervading the campus; an enthusiasm which should lead to greater achievements in all fields. The hum of activity in the academic buildings, the renewed interest in clubs and societies, and the high hopes and fine spirit in athletics promise big things to come at Lebanon Valley.

Together with the rest of the College, La Vie looks forward with new aims—to furthering this march of progress. It is our hope to weld the student body together in closer unity, to spread good will and feeling, and to exercise our editorial privileges of review in the most constructive manner.

With the cooperation of all, this year should not be merely another year for Lebanon Valley, but "one of the biggest" in her history to date.

### WHAT ABOUT THE BAND?

It is with no little regret that we learn that the band will no longer accompany the team and its supporters to the away football games. In the past it has always been such a customary and pleasing sight to review the boys in their blue and white uniforms as they paraded, and executed skillful maneuvers upon the enemy fields, that we have come to look upon them as an indispensable feature of every game. Certainly there was no more cheering sight to the rooters, nor one more encouraging to the team. And win or lose, the college has taken as much pride in displaying its band as it has the prowess of its teams. It is an organization that has aroused admiration and comment from friend and foe alike.

But why this decision to abandon the trips? It appears that most of the school is heartily in favor of them. It is difficult, moreover to attribute it to finances, as the band is in better condition financially this year than it had been previous years when every trip was made. In the face of existing circumstances it cannot help but seem that a small minority have succeeded in putting personal interests before the wishes of the majority, and, in our opinion, before the interests of the school.

We hope that even at this writing it is not too late to reconsider this decision. The band has always contributed greatly toward upholding the morale of the team, and its absence will be keenly felt.

## Recent Alumni Engage In Many Professions

### 19 PURSUE DOCTORATE

### Teaching and Allied Work Claims Many Others; Old Grads Figure

Students are always glad to hear how successful their friends of the graduating class have been in procuring jobs. According to the latest report from the office, nineteen are pursuing advanced studies in other institutions, twenty-four are teaching and seventeen others have found positions.

Four ministerial students are now at Bonebrake Theological Seminary: Harold Beamesderfer, Harold Hollingsworth, Paul Miller, and Louis Straub. Three students—James Miller, Richard Smith, and Edwin Tallman—are at Jefferson Medical College. Those at other schools are: Joseph Prowell and Paul Waltz at Temple Medical School, John Bollman at Dickinson Law School, Karl Flocken at the University of Penna. Medical School, Lois Harbold at a York Business School, Russell Hatz at the New York Institute of Musical Art, Norman Lazin at the Phila. College of Osteopathy, Burritt Lupton here at L. V. C., Francis MacMullen at New York University where he has a teaching fellowship, Grace Naugle at the Central Business College at Harrisburg (Grace is also a stenographer at the Telegraph Press), Allen Rutherford, Jr., at the Graduate School of Business Administration of the University of Penna., Donald Shay at the University of Maryland where he is a graduate assistant in the Zoology Dept., and Clair Snell at Penn State where he is a student of Sanitary Engineering.

The following have secured positions as Music Supervisors: Elizabeth Bingham, Edna Binkley at North York, William Black at East Berlin, Theodore Karhan at Steelton, Esther Koppenhaver at McAllisterville, Sara Light at Easton, Gayle Mountz at Penbrook, Marlin O'Neal at Lancaster, Richard Slaybaugh, Henry Steiner at West Fairview, Chester Stine-man at Somerset, Rose Tschopp at Quincy, and Earl Unger at Sacramento.

The eleven who are teaching academic subjects are: Claire Adams substituting at Pine Grove, Gerald Bittinger at Harrisburg, Ruth Buck teaching Latin and English at Thompsonstown Joint High School, Thelma Denlinger teaching English and Latin and supervising the library at Milford High School, Jean Harnish teaching history and geography at Palmyra, Emily Linn teaching in the Tremont, Md., Public School, Eleanor Lynch teaching history at the Swatara Township High School at Oberlin, Sara K. Meckley teaching in the Wiconisco High School, Belle Mulhollen teaching English in Cochran Junior High School at Johnstown, Ruth Phenicie

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

### Freshman Class Elects

The Freshman class met on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the first semester. After a short explanatory talk, the election was held and resulted in the following leaders being elected: Arthur Jordan, president; Robert Hackman, vice-president; Joan Cox, secretary; Samuel Derick, treasurer; Edna Rutherford, women's representative to Student-Faculty Council; Marlin Espenshade, men's representative to Student-Faculty Council; and Harry Reser, representative to Men's Senate.

## Vacation Antics of Favorite Professors

Lebanon Valley's complete corps of professors returned to active duties in their respective departments of instruction with pleasant memories of summer vacations. All were present on Sept. 20 when the opening salvos of the academic artillery were fired, and most were on hand even before that time to greet the freshmen newcomers, who arrived one week early. La Vie was among the earliest, standing by to sample at first hand the refreshing experiences of the vacationing professoriate.

S. O. Grimm, for example was required to remain at his post as Summer School registrar during the heart of the vacation season.

Andrew Bender, likewise lingered close to the collegiate scene instructing in Summer School chemistry courses.

Margaret Wood took extension courses at the University of Pennsylvania.

V. Earl Light attended the sessions of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, and conducted courses in the Summer School. Odd moments were spent constructively upon his farm.

E. H. Stevenson rusticated by the side of lake Keuka. He was occupied chiefly by carpentry, and especially in the erection of a wharf upon the lake front.

Mrs. Stella Stevenson was diverted by cooking and carpentry, as well as the other concomitant pursuits of the lake Keuka region.

President Clyde A. Lynch in addition to many administration duties, motored to Canada and wielded his tennis racquet upon the campus courts. He also taught several classes in Summer School.

Amos Black attended the sessions of the American Mathematical Society. After teaching in the Summer School, he visited relatives in West Virginia.

C. R. Gingrich conducted courses in the Summer School and toured historical spots in Virginia.

O. Edgar Reynolds supervised practice teaching at Hershey. Later he made a trip into the central West visiting and negotiating business.

### Y. Cabinets Supervise Tenth Freshman Week

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to work out one definite part of the program, a method of procedure which proved to work very well.

"Freshmen Fellowship" was held on Wednesday evening of Freshman Week, with the girls meeting in North Hall parlor and the men in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The purpose of these meetings, as of almost all of the other events, was to enable Freshmen to meet each other and become acquainted.

The church reception was held on Thursday evening in the basement Sunday School rooms of the United Brethren church. Greetings were brought by the minister, the Rev. W. A. Wilt, and other church leaders. A varied musical program was presented, followed by light refreshments.

Friday's feature was the Freshman hike to the Pines, north of Annville. Chaperones for the affair were Professor and Mrs. Carmean and Professor and Mrs. Stokes. Upon the party's arrival a campfire had been built, and while it was being started, the hikers formed a large circle and introduced one another. A doggie and marshmallow roast followed, replete with side-dishes. A program of popular numbers and school songs led by a "choir" of upper classmen was sung as the embers died, and the evening's fun was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Society News

### Delphian

A large group of L. V. C. co-eds enjoyed a novel hike Wednesday evening in company with the Delphian Literary Society. For the time, they became hobos and entered into the spirit of the occasion in a happy-go-lucky mood. Each hobo prepared his own food while singing college songs. Then followed Delphian's traditional ceremony. Anna Morrison sang "By the Land of the Sky Blue Water" as the candles were lighted and began to drift slowly down the Quittie.

Delta Lambda Sigma has been working on plans for the four-society program to be given in the chapel. These same plans are kept under lock and key, so we may look for something mysterious and exciting to be the outcome. Also in the future are a series of literary programs to be given by the society, so be on the lookout.

### Clio

The Clionian Literary Society has big things in mind for the new year. The opening event was the Clio-Kalo joint session last Saturday night. This week Clio is planning its annual hike for Freshmen girls Friday afternoon at 4:30. There will be an entertaining program, supper, and the traditional rites performed at Kreider's. All Freshmen girls are invited to be there. The following week, according to L. V. custom, the four societies will get together to present a program in Engle Hall followed by a dance for all the Frosh and society members in the college gymnasium. Monday, October 11 has been set for the final choosing of societies.

### Frosh Smear Sophs in Battle

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leaving it earlier in the evening. However, things happen fast in this business. You have to be ready for anything. So we scurried about trying to decipher the lettering on the banners being carried, but owing to the darkness, we were unable to figure them out.

Then some one near us shouted, "Come on—we gotta release the prisoners!" We didn't know anything about prisoners, but you can never tell what will turn into a story, so we dashed along and helped to release prisoners. Surprisingly enough, they turned out to be a couple of college freshmen whom some one had tied to chairs in the dorm. When they were untied they rushed out on the campus before we had a chance to interview them. Nobody we met seemed to know what it was all about.

Further conjecture was brought to an abrupt halt, however; we were caught in a whirlpool of flying fists and bumping heads. Everybody seemed to be doing his best to decrease the population as rapidly and efficiently as possible. Personally, we wished we were in Timbuctoo, or Liverpool—the Alumni gymnasium even, anywhere, in fact, where there was less danger of being set upon by a passing band of assassins, so, crawling away to the sidelines we watched the rest of the melee unmolested.

At first the group which came out of the dormitory seemed to be doing right well, and then the other outfit renewed its enthusiasm. Cries and fists thudded on our consciousness with resuscitated force. People grunted—you could smell gladiatorial sweat—and then, suddenly, it was all over. The little fellows from the outside had won.

"Hey!" we asked, "who won what?" "Who won? Oh, the Frosh, thick-head!"

"Well, what?" "Why—the numeral scrap, of course. You a stranger around here, buddy?"

We went back to our office, somewhat abashed. But, anyhow, we did scoop the Journal.



## Bucknell Expected To Be Stiff Rivals

### BISON OPTIMISTIC

#### L-Burg Bison to Meet Dutchmen Armed with Ursinus Win

With one victory already on the record, Bucknell's new coach, Al Humphreys, and his Bisons eagerly await the invasion of the Flying Dutchmen tomorrow night.

In their first game the Lewisburg lads displayed speed and offensive power aplenty to bowl over the Ursinus Bears by a 21-0 score. Humphreys was not quite satisfied with their defense, however, because the Bears thrice marched down the field on sustained drives. Furthermore, the victory proved a costly one as Bucknell lost two guards for the season, one with a broken shoulder and the other with a broken ankle.

Prospects for a closely contested game appear particularly bright at the moment. The Dutchmen will be greatly outweighed by their opponents, averaging 180 pounds per man in the line to Bucknell's 187. In the backfield the Thundering Herd's weight advantage is even more pronounced since their average is 181 to L. V. C.'s 170. This Bison advantage in poundage will be offset somewhat, it is hoped, by the greater experience of the Blue and White eleven. Whereas every man in Coach Frock's starting lineup has had at least one year's varsity experience, Humphreys' starting eleven will be studded with inexperienced sophomores (Bucknell's freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition).

Bucknell followers are expecting big things of Lou Tomasetti, the Bisons' ace halfback, and well they might, for all Loping Lou could do against Ursinus was to average 6½ yards a play, score two of Bucknell's three touchdowns, and gain 154 of the 266 yards gained by the team as a whole. So, if a Lebanon Valley victory is forthcoming, a way must be found to stop Tomasetti.

In eight meetings with the Bisons, L. V. C. has been able to eke out only one victory, that being in 1915 by a score of 3-0.

## Horn and Myers Speak at Religious Services

The weekly student prayer services were started Wednesday, September 22, in Philo Hall at 6:45 P. M. The Y. M. C. A. was in charge of this service and will alternate every week with the Y. W. C. A. Paul Myers read the scripture lesson, after which Phil Lester rendered a special number on the trombone, accompanied by James Ralston at the piano.

Paul Horn delivered the talk of the evening on faith. He emphasized the point that we are to have faith in one another and faith in ourselves. The service was closed with sentence prayers offered by the group.

The first meeting of the Life Work Recruits for the new school year was held in North Hall Parlor last Thursday September 23, at 7 P. M. The devotions were conducted by Charles Miller, while Dorothy Zeiters favored the members and visitors with a cello solo, accompanied by Grace Geyer on the piano.

Dr. Wilt gave an address of welcome in which he emphasized the need of aspirations to the higher and cultural things of life.

Lloyd Beamesderfer, president of the Life Work Recruits, after greeting all the new students, thanked the conservatory for its cooperation last year and asked for its whole-hearted support in the future. He then introduced Solomon Caulker, of Sierra Leone, West Africa, to the students. The meeting was closed by all joining in a circle of prayer.

## Deadly Tackler



FRIDINGER - F.B.

Lebanon Valley's veteran back, Pete Fridinger, has greeted many an opposing back as he came shooting through apparently headed for a gain. After meeting Fridinger they changed their minds abruptly. This, his last year, should be his best.

## TENNIS PLAYERS HOLD FALL DRILLS

Rain forced the postponement of the scheduled practice tennis match on Tuesday between the Lebanon Country Club team and a team composed of candidates for the 1938 L. V. C. team. It is hoped that another date can be arranged to give Coach Stevenson a line on the material from which he can pick his team next spring.

At a meeting last week it was decided to hold a number of practice sessions this fall if the weather permitted. The first match is scheduled for April 23 which means that there will be very little opportunity to do much practicing next spring. In view of these facts Dr. Stevenson suggested that the varsity candidates concentrate on playing each other instead of holding a tournament for the whole school as has been done the past few years. All present expressed their whole-hearted approval.

Eugene Shenk, manager, stated that he is busy arranging an imposing schedule of probably fifteen matches for the coming season. Some of the schools under consideration are Susquehanna, Juniata, Albright, Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg. A match for the morning of May Day has already been arranged with Albright.

Only two members of the 1937 team, Homer Donnemeyer and Clair Snell, will not be available for the 1938 edition. The holdovers are Stewart Shapiro, Jacob Umberger, Eugene Shenk, and Arthur Evelev. Other leading candidates are Dick Weagley, Danny Seiverling, Roger Saylor and several freshmen. Umberger distinguished himself this past summer by reaching the semi-finals in the Lebanon County Championships. Weagley won the championship of his home town, Greencastle. From this material Coach Stevenson should be able to pick another formidable set of racket wielders.

## College Who's Who Lists L. V. Students

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standing students in America, the 1937-38 edition will include many other invaluable features. There will be a synopsis of each university and college in America, including vital information and statistics about each one, unique ways in which men and women pay or partly pay their way through college, and other miscellaneous information. It is the hope of the editors to include everything that is of interest and use pertaining to the college world.

## JUDSON HOUSE ADDED TO CONSERV FACULTY

### New Professor of Voice Studied Two Years in England

The students of Lebanon Valley College are proud to welcome to the campus Judson House, eminent tenor, who will serve as associate professor of voice.

Mr. House was born in Brooklyn, New York, and was educated in the public schools there. At the age of seven, he began the study of music by taking piano lessons and by serving as choir boy. He won in competition as boy soprano and was sent to England for two years where he became a member of the famous boys' choir of Westminster Abbey. His education was continued with private instruction from Adelaide Gescheidt and Frank La Forge. He has obtained an honorary degree from Valparaiso University.

Mr. House has sung prominent roles in Aida, Il Trovatore, Carmen, Martha, Faust, and other operas, but the most thrilling moment of his musical experience occurred when he sang for Caruso. Caruso, upon hearing him, was so astonished at his ability that he offered him free coaching. This arrangement, however, was cut short by Caruso's untimely death.

Professor House possesses an exceedingly genial personality and promises to become a warm friend of both faculty and students. When questioned as to his favorite dish, he replied, "Roast chicken; but it's not gotten at the Pennway."

His favorite hobby or pastime is reading. He reads particularly articles of current interest, for he says that students—particularly college students—are well informed, and that teachers must have a broad knowledge of many subjects in order to teach intelligently.

Like all freshmen, this freshman professor was the victim of initiation upon arrival on the campus. Professor's Crawford and Stokes "ganged up" on him and told him to have a twenty-minute speech prepared to be delivered to the faculty and students on the morning he was introduced in chapel. This caused him many uneasy moments, and, says "prof," "Imagine my relief when Dr. Lynch merely introduced me and said I would sing later. Result—one good speech pigeonholed."

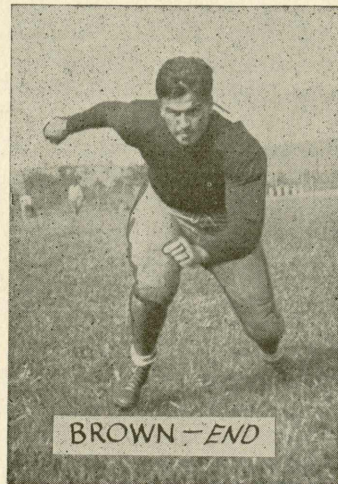
## A. K. Mills, '04, Lectures At Opening Exercises

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of the board of trustees, welcomed the Class of 1941, and spoke informally to old and new students about the meaning and purpose of a college career. He exhorted them to remember those whose sacrifices make it possible for them to enjoy the benefits of higher education. Mr. Mills noted the changes that have come about since his own college days, and, foreseeing L. V. C.'s continued expansion, he prophesied the realization of some hoped-for improvements in the years ahead of us, such as a new gymnasium and a separate science building. He was warmly applauded by the student-body, and Dr. Lynch promised due consideration for suggested improvements, in keeping with the growth of the college.

Members of the Conservatory Faculty presented an excellent musical program. Mr. Owen in a group of piano solos, Mr. Campbell at the organ, and Mrs. Bender and Miss Miller as a two-piano team, impressed as well as delighted their audience. The climax of the musical program was the introduction of Judson House, Tenor, new vocal instructor.

## Fighting Wingman



BROWN - END

Although on the sidelines most of last season with an injured leg, Bob Brown is all set for a great comeback this season. His presence at left end gives Blue and White gridiron followers a distinct sense of security against end runs.

## SUMMER CHANGES NOTED ON CAMPUS

Upon returning to the campus this fall several improvements were noted which deserve mention. Among those which most concern us are the resurfacing of the walks about the campus and especially the road leading to the men's dormitory. Living quarters were much improved in North Hall by the papering of the walls. In the Conservatory the studios were redecorated.

In town a new restaurant sprang up beside Grimm's store. The Pennway installed a new soda fountain and added booths to greatly improve appearances as well as increase the seating capacity. Brunner's have a magazine stand which gives us all the latest copies from Coronet to Pocket Love.

New slate tops have been put on the lockers in the chemistry laboratory. This should induce good work by our chemists because the old wooden ones were somewhat unattractive.

Kalo Hall has been beautified by the addition of furniture and rugs where students may spend their spare time.

## Y. CABINET CHOSEN

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet on Tuesday evening the following persons were chosen as members of the Freshman cabinet: Martha Jane Kuntz, Jean Bliven, Louella Shindle, Mabel Miller, Ferne Poet, Joan Cox, Margaret Boyd, Marian Reiff, Margaret Bordwell, and Dorothea Dondo.

This body works in collaboration with the Senior "Y" cabinet and has various duties of its own to perform, one of them being to buy roses for Mothers' Week-end to present to the guests.

## 1937 Grid Schedule Opens At Bucknell Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

aforementioned backfield was Frey and Brown, ends; Herman and Bosniak, tackles; Captain Davies and Bulota, guards; and Belmar, center. Frank Rozman and Coda Sponaule were unable to participate because of injuries. It is hoped, however that they will be in shape again by tomorrow night. Their addition to the lineup would enhance the chances of the Blue and White greatly in the Lewisburg battle. With or without these men the Lebanon Valley team will be a veteran one except in the matter of reserves.

Last year the Bucknell team beat the Lebanon Valley gridiron warriors by three touchdowns largely as a result of a concentrated drive in the second half of the struggle. Many of the players wearing Bison colors that night have since passed on, but the new edition got off to an auspicious start last week by trouncing Ursinus to the tune of 21-0.

## Philo-Delphian Join in Presenting Program

(Continued from page 1)

Life," by Nora Franklin. This was followed by a very witty sketch, "The Treasurer's Report," Curvin Thompson, Treasurer. The treasurer was continually harassed by an unruly sock which refused to cover his ankles. He nervously played with a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles which adorned his nose, obviously as a take-off on a faculty member. Furthermore, he seemed to utterly lack powers of concentration. The result—probable bankruptcy.

Three delightful blues singers then appeared, assuming the names of Delta, Lambda and Sigma. To the general public they are known as Anna Morrison, Nora Franklin, and Greta Heiland. They filled the atmosphere with the sweet strains of "September in the Rain" and "Gone With the Wind." The climax of the show was a skit entitled, "The Freshman and the Lady." The cast included Ben Goodman and Raymond Smith, rivals in love, Robert Tschopp, Damon Silvers, the lover supreme who knew all the answers, and Richard Weagley, the cocky freshman. The two suitors, upon advice of their campaign managers, Tschopp and Silvers, each contemplated undertaking bold steps to win the heart of the cherished one. Upon learning of each other's intentions they became embroiled in a heated verbal argument. The whole matter reached a sudden conclusion when the freshman proudly announced that he was already married to the little dear.

Upon recovering from this shock the group retired to the gymnasium for refreshments and dancing. The music was supplied by Phil Lester and his boys.

## Mail Schedule Effective Sept. 27, 1937 for Annville, Pa.

### Arrival of Mail Trains at the R. R. Station

From the West	From the East
5:10 A.M.	7:52 A.M.
11:09 A.M.	11:03 A.M.
4:53 P.M.	7:08 P.M.

Add at least one half hour for complete distribution of mail in the post office.

Outgoing Mails Close at the Postoffice	Direction of Dispatch
7:30 A.M. for train arriving at 7:52 A.M.	West and South
10:30 A.M. for trains arriving at 11:03 and 11:09 A.M.	All Points
4:30 P.M. for train arriving at 4:53 P.M.	East
6:15 P.M. for train arriving at 7:08 P.M.	All Points

### SCHEDULE OF WINDOW SERVICE

Weekdays: 7:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.  
Saturdays: 7:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M.  
Holidays: No window service. Lobby open until 11:30 A.M. Mail dispatched at 7:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.



## LOVE SPAT ENDS IN GUN SLAYING

SOPH SHOOT'S SENIOR  
Frosh Capture Killer; Annual Hoax Proves Successful Affair

By W. W. BLEDSOE  
Special to LA VIE COLLEGIENNE; all rights reserved.

Acting on a tip from M. Cestadire, noted French criminologist who writes special articles for LA VIE, your reporter and a hastily sworn posse of deputy police from the freshman class captured not two hours after the commission of his now famous crime of Tuesday night Jack Moller, the slayer, who couldn't take it when he found his amorata, Isabelle Cox, dancing one night last week on the arms of the popular senior, John Gongloff, and therefore poured four blazing shots from a revolver into Gongloff during a drunken brawl precipitated by a summons for both principles to appear before the Men's Senate to answer charges involving several major offenses they had committed during the past week.

The crime occurred at ten minutes past ten p. m. when Moller, whose breath testified a heavy indulgence in strong waters not long previous, ended a wandering search for Gongloff by finding him in his room. When he did so, eyewitnesses assert, he pulled a large revolver from his pocket. Gongloff, realizing his danger, rushed at him, brushing him aside, and bounded down the stairs. Moller, crazed with drink, apparently, and mad with jealousy, pursued down another stairway. They met in the archway of the men's dorm, where Moller fired several shots into Gongloff at close range. Gongloff crumpled to the pavement, and in the ensuing confusion, Moller leaped into the parked car of a Mr. Ralston, who had left it standing nearby. He had a good five minutes start on pursuit before anyone recovered sufficiently from shock to follow him.

A group of Freshmen, however, were the first to come to, and, leaping into automobiles, they followed in hot pursuit. Others of their number telephoned police, hospitals, and the local fire company, who, some one shouted, could be of assistance.

In the meantime, Isabelle Cox, the woman in the case, turned North Hall into a bedlam of hysteria when told of the incident. A frantic freshman rushed into the parlor just as Isabelle was about to go upstairs to bed. In his excitement, he blurted out the news, causing the girl to scream and fall on the spot in sobbing convulsions. When a crowd gathered, she became hysterical and fainted after trying to rush out and see Gongloff, in which object she finally succeeded, although she finally fell in a dead faint and had to be carried back to the girl's dorm where pandemonium reigned. In one of the girls' dorms there were girls making hectic prayers on long unused Bibles, frantic offers of help, and general confusion.

Meanwhile, the excitement at the scene of the crime was heightened by the appearance of Dr. Lynch, Dr. Wilt, the Catholic priest, and a number of local officials summoned by the alert freshman.

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### Large Freshman Class Matriculates At L. V.

(Continued from page 1)

risburg, Pa.; Richard Clarence Bell, Harrisburg, Pa.; Bernard Charles Bentzel, York, Pa.; Russel Jacob Bixler, Jr., Chambersburg, Pa.; Eleanor Howard Blecher, Annnville, Pa.; Jeanne Lois Bliven, Sugar Loaf, N. Y.; Anna Mae Bomberger, Palmyra, Pa.; Margaret June Bordwell, Hagerstown, Md.; Fred Edward Bosynak, Middletown, Pa.; Margaret Elizabeth Boyd, Mannheim, Pa.; Frederick Otto Brandt, Palmyra, Pa.;

Frederick Tunis Breen, Lebanon, Pa.; Robert Edward Breen, Gladys Mae Brown, Palmyra, Pa.; Earl Thomas Caton, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Solomon Brooks Caulker, Sierra Leone West Africa; Catherine Ruth Coleman, Johnstown, Pa.; Ralph Lorain Conley, Lemoyne, Pa.; Joseph Elvin Conrad, Valley View, Pa.; Joan Elizabeth Cox, Ephrata, Pa.; Edwin Claude Creeger, Thurmont, Maryland; Conrad Dreider Curry, Hummelstown, Pa.; Ruth Louise De Huff, Midland, Pa.; Samuel Wills Derich, Harrisburg, Pa.; Alice Catherine Dietrich, West Hamburg, Pa.; Dorothea Ruth Donough, Lebanon, Pa.; Laurence Ethel Dreas, Reading, Pa.; Harry Iven Drendall, Mountain Top, Pa.; John Henry Dressler, Millersburg, Pa.; Frances Reese Dyson, Nine Points, Pa.; Josephine May Early, Cleona, Pa.; Eleanor Egli, Lebanon, Pa.; Jane Y. Ehrhart, Lancaster, Pa.; Henry Light Erdman, Hershey, Pa.; Josephine Louise Ernst, Carlisle, Pa.; Mary Lucile Esbenshade, Bird in Hand, Pa.; Marlin Alwine Espenshade, Middletown, Pa.; Joseph Wilmer Fauber, Lebanon, Pa.; Ethel Mae Fisher, Washington, D. C.; Max Kenneth Flook, Myersville, Maryland; Mildred Elizabeth Gardner, Harrisburg, Pa.; William Amos Garland, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Wilmer Jay Gingrich, Annnville, Pa.; Joseph Gitlen, Harrisburg, Pa.; Samuel Oliver Grimm, Jr., Annnville, Pa.; William Richard Habbyschaw, Hummelstown, Pa.; Luke Elwood Hains, Avon, Pa.; Donald Haverstick, Ventnor, N. J.; Raymond Charles Hess, Jonestown, Pa.; Eloise Mae Hollinger, Lebanon, Pa.; Mary Ellen Homan, Lebanon, Pa.; Audrey Jane Immler, Palmyra, Pa.; Arthur Cleveland Jordan, New York, N. Y.; Lillian Jeannette Kolbach, Lebanon, Pa.; Nathan Isidore Kantor, Harrisburg, Pa.; Earle Wilbur Kaufman, Tower City, Pa.; Lynn Hoffman Kitzmiller, Halifax, Pa.

Charles Ferol Knesel, Lebanon, Pa.; Arthur Hornberger Kofroth, Oregon, Pa.; \*Fillmore Thurman Kohler, Jr., Baltimore, Maryland; Lucille Ellen Koons, Cleona, Pa.; Martha Jane Koontz, Baltimore, Maryland; Dorothea Betty Krall, Chester, Pa.; Elaine Helen Leff, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Myrtle Gloria Leff, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Frank Robert Lennon, Clifton, N. J.; Arthur Stanley Lentz, Richland, Pa.; Bradford Wilbur Long, Lebanon, Pa.; Robert Kohr Long, Lebanon, Pa.; William Henry McKnight, Collingswood, N. J.; Charles Richard Miller, Windsor, Pa.; Mabel Jane B. Miller, Mount Joy, Pa.; \*Eleanor Mae Mulhollen, Johnstown, Pa.; Robert Alexander Nichols, Lebanon, Pa.; \*Mary Rebecca Parks, Woodstown N. J.; Harold Sylvester Peiffer, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Elizabeth Ferne Poet, Red Lion, Pa.; Frances Eleanor Prutzman, Lancaster, Pa.; Alexander Boris Rakow, Lebanon, Pa.; Ralph Robert Rapp, Lebanon, Pa.; Charles William Reber, Shippensburg, Pa.; William Brandt Reed, Pine Grove, Pa.; Harry Merlow Reeser, Jr., Lemoyne, Pa.; Marion Louise Reiff, New Cumberland, Pa.

John Lee Rex, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mildred Louise Rittle, Lebanon, Pa.; Irvin John Roemig, Annnville, Pa.; Howard Allen Rogow, Harrisburg, Pa.;

### Recent Alumni Engage In Many Professions

(Continued from page 2)

teaching English and French in Shanksville, and Gladys Withelder teaching the second grade in Folsom, Penna.

Other members of the Class of 1937 who have found positions are: Richard Baus—observer in the Metallurgical Dept. of the National Tube Co. at McKeesport, John Brosious—collector for the Patriot and Evening News at Harrisburg, Maxine Earley—clerk in the Hershey Drug Store, William Earnest has a position with the firm of Fleisher, Fernald and Co., certified public Accountants, Mt. Airy, William Grosz—minister for the United Brethren Church at Brunnerville, Arthur Heisch—Accounting Dept. at the Lebanon Bethlehem Steel Co., Robert Kell—Cost Accounting at the Lebanon Bethlehem Steel Co., Wilbur Leech—assistant manager of the Etzweiler Funeral Home at York, Theodore Loose—salesman for the General Baking Co. at Reading, Edgar Messersmith—Personal Dept. of the Berkshire Knitting Mills at Reading, Howard Reber—with a photographer at Elizabethtown, Edward Schmidt Jr.—Chemist with the DuPont Co.

David Rosen, Paxtang, Pa.; Ellen Elizabeth Ruppberger, Baltimore, Maryland; Betty Anne Rutherford, Lebanon, Pa.; Edna Carpenter Rutherford, Bainbridge, Pa.; Louella Martin Schindler, Hagerstown, Maryland; Irene Marie Seiders, Halifax, Pa.; Fred Ellsworth Shadle, Valley View, Pa.; Isable Virginia Shatto, Millersburg, Pa.; Frank Landis Shenk, Palmyra, Pa.; Prowell Mark Seitzinger, Hershey, Pa.; Howard Benjamin Slider, Minersville, Pa.; Frederick Wilson Smee, Harrisburg, Pa.; Stauffer Lloyd Smith, Annnville, Pa.; Harvey Bouman Snyder, Cleona, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Lebanon, Pa.; Paul Wilbur Stouffer, Jr., New Cumberland, Pa.; Gordon Silas Streeter, Glen Falls, N. Y.; Jean Louella Strickhauser, York New Salem, Pa.; Floda Ellen Trout, Lykens, Pa.; Thelma Leona Trupe, Akron, Pa.; \*Samuel Ellsworth Vaughn, Jr., McKeesport, Pa.; Evelyn Leona Ware, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sara Ann Weikert, Harrisburg, Pa.; Janet Frances Whitesell, East Orange, N. J.; Carl John Witmeyer, Annnville, Pa.; Eugene Raymond Yingst, Lebanon, Pa.; Clinton Dewitt Zimmerman, Penbrook, Pa.; Margaret Jane Boardwell, Hagerstown, Md.; Orpha May Fausnacht, Palmyra, Pa.; Leo Feinstein, Lebanon, Pa.; Carmella Profeta Galloppi, Camden, N. J.; Robert Gonder Hackman, Lititz, Pa.; \*Bernard Joseph Grabusky, Minersville, Pa.; Elvin Taylor Hauslein, Palmyra, Pa.; Martin Abraham Hoffman, Lebanon, Pa.; Harold Henry Keener, Schaefferstown, Pa.; Frank Anthony Kuhn, Camp Hill, Pa.; Charles Lazin, Lebanon, Pa.; Joseph Levin, Reading, Pa.; Donald Ernest Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; John Robert Nagle, Jr.; Harrisburg, Pa.; \*Aura Stiers Pollard, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert Heffelman Reiff, New Cumberland, Pa.; Katherine Shank, Wilmette, Illinois; William Walter Tryanowski, Lodi, New Jersey.

\* denotes advanced standing.

### W. S. G. A. Post Filled

The Women's Student Governing Association of Lebanon Valley College held a special election on Tuesday morning, September 28, after chapel to fill a vacancy in the sophomore class. As a result Jeanne Schock was declared elected over Evelyn Miller and Barbara Bowman, the defeated candidates.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

On To  
Muhlenberg

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

No. 8

## Debating Association Meets At Harrisburg

### NEW MEMBER ADDED

### N. L. R. B. Regulation of Industrial Disputes Discussed as Question for Debate

The annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges met on Saturday afternoon, October 2, in Harrisburg with representatives of approximately twenty-five Pennsylvania colleges in attendance. Lebanon Valley's delegation to the meeting consisted of Hazel Hemmingsway, Ella Mason, Louise Saylor, Calvin Spitler, Carl Ehrhart, and Dr. E. H. Stevenson.

The primary purpose of the meeting, besides the ordinary business routine, was to choose a question for debate to be used throughout the entire organization. Although no definite choice can be given as a result, in all likelihood the question selected by the national debating fraternity will be used by the state association. That question is as follows: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Another question was introduced by one of the delegates to the meeting which would have Congress enact a law forbidding conscription of troops to be used outside the boundaries of North and South America and adjacent territorial waters thereto. It was the opinion of the assembly that the latter question would prove infinitely more interesting, not only from the viewpoint of the debaters but even more from the viewpoint of the audience. The American college student of today is or should be

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## SENIORS COMMENCE PRACTICE TEACHING

In preparation for their chosen profession, teaching, many seniors may be found hurrying to the local high school each day where they are observing classes which they will soon teach.

The following have been assigned definite classes: Adolph Capka, Senior Business Arithmetic; Herman Ellenberger, Freshman General Science; Marshall Frey, Freshman Civics; Hazel Hemmingsway, Senior French; Ernestine Jagnesak, Junior History; Ella Mason, Junior English; Jean McKeag, Junior History; Agnes Morris, Sophomore Latin; Lena Riser, Freshman Latin; Wanda Price, Sophomore Latin; Lena Riser, Freshman English. Paul Slonaker, Freshman Civics; and Louise Stoner, Junior English.

Some of the seniors did their student teaching this summer at other schools. Agnes Morris taught English at Temple. Nine Lebanon Valley students together with eight students from Juniata and Beaver Colleges taught at the Hershey Public High School.

Those Lebanon Valley students who taught at Hershey were as follows:

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Dr. Weidler in Chapel

On Monday morning Dr. V. O. Weidler, of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, addressed the student body in the chapel exercises. He spoke of the cognitive and connotative influences in the lives of a student body and stated that he believed the latter to be under-emphasized. His various references and illustrations were well received by the audience.

Dr. Weidler, a graduate of Lebanon Valley, is Secretary of Home Missions and Church Election of the United Brethren Church and was in Harrisburg last week attending the annual conference of the Church. Many students also heard a sermon by Dr. Weidler from the local pulpit on Sunday evening.

## I. R. C. Holds Discussion On Sino-Jap Conflict

Members of the International Relations Club held their first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 6, at Dr. Stevenson's new home.

The members discussed events of international importance informally with the spot-light being focused chiefly on the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Among items of business brought to the attention of the meeting, was the suggestion that the club join the Foreign Policy Association.

Membership in this club is open to all students, the only requirement being an interest in world problems. No, there are no dues.

Officers of the club forecast that, in view of the rapidity with which events of significance are happening today, the I. R. C. may look forward to a year of lively discussion.

## CLIO HOLDS HIKE FOR NEW STUDENTS

Last Thursday, September 30, Clio entertained the frosh and members in Kreider's woods, which is the traditional spot for their opening hike. Lena Riser, with assistance of a committee, served a lunch consisting of ham and cheese sandwiches, baked beans, potato-chips, hot cocoa, and chocolate cakes. While the assembly munched at candied apples, Sylvia Harclerode, president, introduced Arlene Hoffman, vice president, who announced the program to follow. This program included Virginia Niessner and Irene Ranck in a vocal

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Men in the Dorm!!

Come on men! The chance of a lifetime! Les beaux can invade the girls' dorms Sunday, October 10th. Open House for all in North, South, and West Halls from 2:00 to 5:00. Here's your golden opportunity—opportunity knocks but once a year—so make the most of it! Come and discover those intimacies of the girls' dorms. See whose picture adorns her bureau! And see, too, her collection of ants!

And girls, you'll have your chance the following week! Sunday, October 17th, the fellows will have open house in their dorm!

## Pigskin Enthusiasts Burn Bucknell By Quittie



## NOTICE

Any person interested in journalism who wishes to apply for appointment on the staff of LA VIE, may do so on Tuesday afternoon, October 12, at Dr. Struble's office in the library.

## Lower N. Y. A. Grant Arouses Opposition

### ECONOMY NO ISSUE

### Student Federation and Christian Councils Unite in Protest Against Cut

The 45% cut in the National Youth Administration budget has brought forth a storm of protest. Leading student organizations, such as the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the National Student Federation of America, are planning an extensive campaign coordinated through the American Youth Congress to oppose the cut, and to see

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Delphian Entertains New Students On Hike

The Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society held their annual hike for the new students last Wednesday afternoon along the banks of the Quittie. It was a ragged-looking crowd of hoboes that set out from South Hall at four-thirty. Each one had her pack slung over her shoulder, and trudged along in a carefree spirit. Games were played while a huge fire was built to roast hot dogs and marshmallows. Hot spaghetti and cocoa were also served. Many references to the murder were made in the stunts which followed until night fell.

Anna Morrison sang "In the Land of the Sky Blue Water" as the candles were gently pushed out on the Quittie and drifted down the stream. Thus Delphian's traditional ceremony brought to a close a most delightful evening.

## Heavy Bucknell Team Outscores L. V. C. 13-0

TOMASETTI, FUNAIR SCORE TALLIES

## Powerful Running Attack Shatters Blue and White Hopes; Kress Punts Well

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen opened their 1937 gridiron warfare by holding the Bisons of Bucknell to a 13-0 score. Except for the two scoring marches, Coach Frock's men held the Lewisburgers pretty well in check. These two drives, one for 69 yards and the other for 52 yards, however, saved the day from a Bucknell point of view. Several injuries early in the game handicapped the Valleyites considerably.

The first period opened with Bucknell kicking-off to the Lebanon Valley 5. In five plays the Dutchmen brought the ball back to the Bucknell 48, Chris Walk's 14-yard gain featuring. An intercepted pass ended the L. V. C. drive abruptly. On the second down the Bucknell team kicked to Eddie Kress on the Blue and White 15. Unfortunately for the Annapolis boys, however, he fumbled and Bucknell recovered. Three plays netted the Bisons less than 5 yards. On the fourth down an unsuccessful forward pass into the end zone gave Lebanon Valley the ball on their own 20. The remainder of the period was mainly a kicking duel between Kress and Tomasetti, with neither having a decided edge.

Kress opened the second period with a punt which was returned to the Bucknell 31. Eight running plays with Tomasetti and Funair doing most of the work netted the Bisons four first downs and a position on the

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

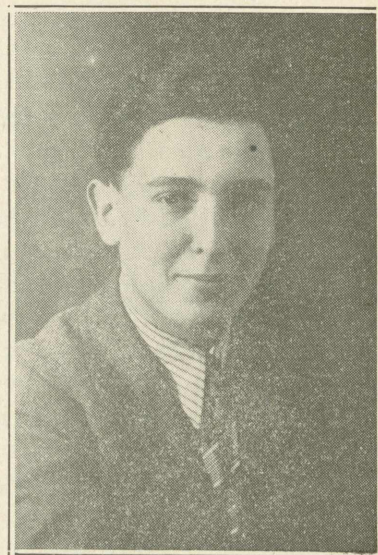
## Native Of Danzig Chooses Lebanon Valley As Alma Mater

This week LA VIE COLLEGIENNE wishes to welcome our European friend, Gert Martin Gutstein, to the campus of Lebanon Valley College. Martin arrived in Annapolis last Saturday evening, and at the time of the writing of this article he has enjoyed himself immensely.

Martin Gutstein was born in the free city of Danzig. Here he spent one and one-half years in the elementary schools, from where he moved to Stettin, the capital of Pomerania. He completed his elementary school education at Stettin in two and one-half years and then entered high school. Martin finished his high school work in the regular six years taking English, French, and some Spanish as his language requirements.

One and one-half years ago he moved to his present home in Berlin, Germany. For the next five months he furthered his knowledge of English under a Pennsylvania German tutor, from whom he learned of Lebanon Valley College. Martin was favorably impressed by the American athletes in the 1936 Olympics paying special attention to our three time winner, Jesse Owens.

Martin is no transfer student as many have thought. He is decidedly



MARTIN GUTSTEIN

"on his own," for it took him about nine months to get his visa.

Martin left Germany September 21

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Vol. XIV

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

No. 8

## JOIN A SOCIETY

At this particular time of year the new students will find themselves so persistently besieged by society "rushers" and friends attempting to interest them in this or that society, that LA VIE volunteers this word of comment without innuendo or malice aforethought.

Firstly, it is well for the new student to be wary of any wild promises made to him by any society. No society is in a position to make any definite promises to a prospective member, other than their friendship, and good will. Even there discrimination is required in order to distinguish "fair weather" friends from those who will stand true in the future.

Choose carefully, however, one society with which to affiliate yourself. Take into consideration the friends which you already have therein, the tastes and interests of the members, and the probability of the ease with which you may work with them. Their comradeship and association will aid you in getting more social value and enjoyment from your stay at college. Membership will entitle you to participation in many activities, and a closer and stronger relationship will spring up between yourself and your fellow members by virtue of your association.

Choose a society—and join one.

## CIVILIZATION INDICTED

The flagrant disregard of international law and common humanity that has been exhibited both in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and in the Spanish conflict, leads one in a speculative turn of mind to question the true worth of the technical culture we have evolved. Certainly this system of progress lies open to the charge levelled at it by Mark Twain in his book, *THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER*. "It is a remarkable progress," says Mark Twain, "that in five or six thousand years five or six high civilizations have flourished, commanded the wonder of the world, then faded out and disappeared; and not one of them except the latest ever invented any sweeping and adequate way to kill people. They all did their best—to kill being the chiefest ambition of the human race, and the earliest incident in its history."

The mad scramble of rearmament that characterizes most of the European nations at present, together with the weird mixture of dictator theology and militarism that holds sway over their minds, makes it difficult to deny such an indictment. The good features of our culture seem to have allied themselves with proportionate evils. "And what does it amount to?" says this impartial observer of humanity, "You gain nothing; you always come out where you went in. Who gets a profit out of it? Nobody but a parcel of usurping little monarchs and nobilities who despise you; would feel defiled if you touched them; whom you

## Vacation Antics

Prof. D. C. Carmean was busy during the early summer teaching in the Conservatory of Music during the Summer School Session. Accompanied by Mrs. Carmean, he visited in Ohio where the National Air Races and the Great Lakes Exposition shared the spotlight with daily swimming and clay pigeon shooting.

Dr. S. H. Derickson solicited new students from the various high schools of Pennsylvania and neighboring states. Botanizing and tutoring at Mt. Gretna occupied the professor's late summer days. Short trips to various points of interest throughout the state rounded out a busy vacation.

Dr. G. G. Struble attended the Summer Session at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he studied Dramatics. Besides special work in acting, play production, and make-up, he took part in a play and acted as stage manager for another. After Summer School he spent a week roughing it at a cabin in the mountains near State College. The closing days of vacation were filled by working in the "Good Earth," hoeing beans.

Dr. H. H. Shenk spent part of his vacation soliciting new students. He attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., as a member of the executive committee. Later in the summer he attended the Institute of Public Relations at Williams College.

Dr. P. A. W. Wallace conducted courses at the Summer Session at Lebanon Valley. The remainder of the summer he spent delving into the life of Conrad Weiser. Gathering material for his book took him to the Court Houses at Reading and Lancaster, the Six Nations Reservation in Ontario, Syracuse, and the Catskill Mountains.

Prof. E. P. Rutledge conducted courses at the University of Pennsylvania Summer Session. A trip to Iowa lasted for two weeks after which he golfed away the hours until school started in September.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick taught in Summer School the first part of the vacation period. Following that he retired to his summer camp at Mount Gretna where he had charge of the religious training at the Mount Gretna Campmeeting Grounds.

Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher rested and rusticated peacefully at his residence in Annville.

Dr. G. A. Richie lectured in Summer School. Upon the conclusion of Summer School he retreated to his cottage at Mount Gretna. For five weeks he was guest preacher at the Sixth Street of Harrisburg.

## Sophomore Elections

The Sophomore Class held its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 20, to elect new officers. The following were the successful candidates: President, Phil Lester; Vice President, Elwood Brubaker; Secretary, Evelyn Miller; Treasurer, William Bender; and Student Council Representatives, Ester Wise and John Moller.

slave for, fight for, die for, and are not ashamed of it but proud; whose existence is a perpetual insult to you and you are afraid to resent it; who are medicants supported by your alms, yet assume toward you the airs of benefactor toward beggar."

These observations may be apropos of the present situation in world affairs, and they may not. At any rate they provide matter for thought.

## Conservatory Students Hear Noted Educator

Thirteen seniors and three faculty members of the conservatory attended a meeting of the in and about Harrisburg Music Educator's Club of which Miss Mary E. Gillespie is president. The association met in John Harris High School on Tuesday evening.

Following a delicious banquet, group singing was led by Dr. M. Claude Rosenberry, head of the music education department of the state of Pennsylvania.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Lilla Belle Pitts, of Columbia University. Miss Pitts, who was a classmate of Miss Gillespie and Mr. Rutledge, is the foremost educator in the field of music integration. Miss Pitts is supervisor of music in Elizabeth, New Jersey, where her program of music integration had its spontaneous beginning. She is the author of "Music Integration in the Junior High School," a textbook which is used in our music department.

Music integration or the integrated program is a program which is made to correlate in all branches of the school curriculum. Thus when one class is studying a certain subject or country in geography, the same class will be singing and studying songs of the same country in the music period.

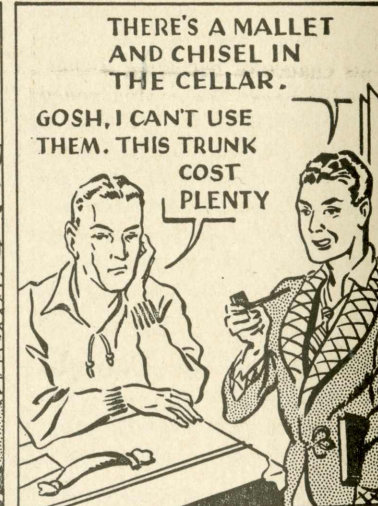
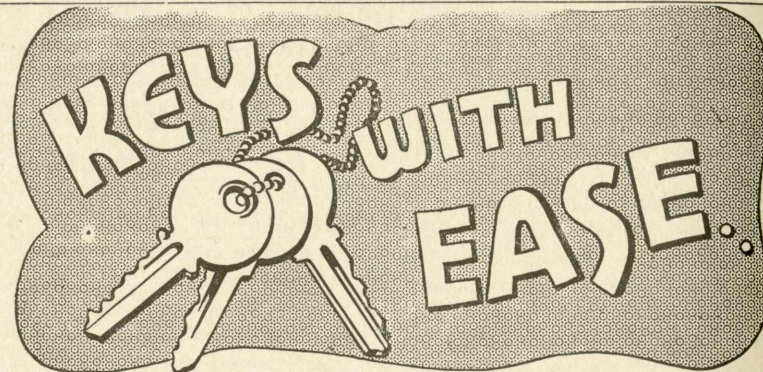
## Lower N. Y. A. Grant Arouses Opposition

(Continued from page 1)

cure restoration of the full appropriation or an additional appropriation.

The cut in appropriation means a reduction in amount from 75 million dollars to 45 millions and a drop in the number of students aided from 310,000 to 220,000. The campaign for restoration includes special meetings, the sending of the delegations to visit NYA administrators, Governors, Congressmen, and other officials, writing of letters to President Roosevelt asking restoration of the full appropriation, and the registration of students who need NYA aid on the campus. October 14 has been designated as the day for the expression of this opinion. Propaganda to this end has been circulated widely and a strenuous effort is being put forth to secure a restoration of the full 75 million dollar appropriation.

The N. S. F. A. has stressed the fact that a cut in government expenditures is not opposed as such. It is believed that the general issue of government economy is not involved. They regard it however as an unfair and unwarranted discrimination against youth.



IN THE hustle and bustle of getting ready for a year at college it's hard to think of everything—that letter you should have written—the engagement you can't keep—family matters—needed clothing. Whatever it is—a swift, personal telephone conversation with someone back home will fix

things in a jiffy. It's economical, too. Rates on calls of 42 miles or more are reduced after 7 every night and all day Sunday.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



## Sports Writer Scores Football as New Evil

Has Bad Effect on Players Says Frank Scully in Magazine.

Football makes addled-brained stumble-backs of its players. That is the indictment leveled today against the nation's leading amateur sport by Frank Scully, noted author, who attributes his invalidism to the drubbing he took in school competitions. Reporting the results of a survey he made of the leading players of twenty years ago, Scully declares in the current Liberty magazine that many of these who weren't killed in the World War either died from tuberculosis or are now addled-brained dim wits.

"After careful study I have come to the conclusion that you don't have to be a half-wit to be a half-back, but if you are a half-back long enough you will be," he writes.

Scully relates a meeting with Charlie Barrett, former all-America quarterback at Cornell and captain of the 1916 unbeaten team. Barrett was in the last stages of t.b., just before his death. "He told me," says Scully, "that six members of that championship 1916 squad had also broken down with t.b. Barrett's confession was the greatest mass indictment of varsity football I had run into up to that time."

But, says the writer, their fate was less pitiful than others whose brains could not stand the constant vicious jarring. He relates the experience of one Coast championship team: "Of the three stars in the backfield, all named on one All-America team or another, subsequently one broke his neck in his last season and therefore missed his chance of becoming a complete stumble-back; the second ended his undergraduate days by walking on his heels; and third was so punch-drunk from too much football that he could see no way out except playing more football, either as a professional or as an assistant coach."

## Annual Philo Smoker Scheduled for Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

The special feature of the evening will be Philo's own German Band in a program of varied musical numbers. This group of musicians is under the direction of Adolph Capka. Following the program refreshments and smokes will be supplied to all present.

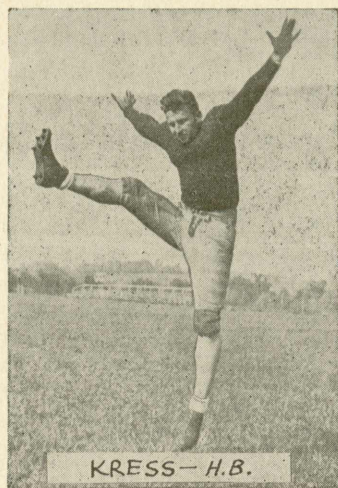
The complete program was planned by the Smoker Committee, Roger Saylor, chairman. Other members of the committee are Calvin Spitzer, Paul Ulrich, Jack Moller, and Dean Gasteiger.

## Kalo Lays Plans

President Gongloff called Kalos into a huddle Tuesday about matters which run current on the campus this time of the year. Already some furniture has been bought for the hall and a committee was appointed to keep eyes open for a fire sale or the like. A favorable balance was reported by the treasurer so that this committee can really do some work. It was decided that Kalos would entertain Freshman men at a Smoker to be held Wednesday, October 13. May it be understood that all Frosh fellows are cordially invited whether they have decided to join the society or not.

Vincent Nagle was appointed a chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the joint session Friday.

## Deadly Punter



The long punts that Eddie Kress habitually boots through space have pulled the Flying Dutchmen out of many a tough situation in the past and will undoubtedly do so again this year. Let's not overlook his running ability either.

## Netsters Defeated, 5-1 in Practice Session

## Lebanon County Club Team Proves Too Powerful for Valleyites.

A preview of the 1938 Lebanon Valley Tennis team was staged last Thursday when the Lebanon Country Club team came to Annville and defeated the Blue and White netsters by a 5-1 count. The number two match between Stewart Shapiro of L. V. C. and Richard Ax was called on account of darkness after each had won a set. In the first singles match Jake Umberger more than met his match in Homer Donn timer, last year's number one player for the Flying Dutchmen. The latter's excellent control netted him a 6-2; 6-1 victory.

In the third singles match "Sheeny" Shenk, a veteran of two years' varsity experience, fell before the fine stroking of W. Honker of the Lebanon Country Club to the tune of 6-3; 6-3. The closest of the singles matches was the one between Dan Seiverling, L. V. C., and C. Harnes. The Blue and White racquet wielder put up a terrific fight in the first set, but was forced to succumb 8-6. Harnes then proceeded to run out the second set 6-3. Rog Saylor scored the only L. V. C. win by subduing Mrs. G. Harnes, female star of the Lebanon Country Club, by a 6-1; 6-2 count.

Both doubles matches resulted in three set victories for the visitors. Shenk and Seiverling played sensationally in the second set, but not so well in the first and third sets, thereby losing 6-0; 3-6; 6-2. In the other encounter Donn timer and Ax, who in the past were both prominent members of the Blue and White team, overcame the team of Umberger and Saylor 6-4; 2-6; 6-4. The latter pair put up a great fight, but could not quite keep up the terrific pace set by their opponents. The result of this match seems to indicate that the team will not be as strong as some that have represented Lebanon Valley in the past.

## Risser Conducts Prayer Service in Philo Hall

Lena Risser was in charge of the prayer service last Wednesday evening, September 29, 1937 held in Philo Hall at 6.45 P. M. Those present were favored in hearing Jeanne Schock sing "My Task." She was accompanied by Mary Ann Cotroneo on the piano.

The speaker of the evening, Lucille Maberry, spoke on "Our Task" emphasizing the various points as brought out in the words of this song. The meeting was closed by all repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

## Muhlenberg Prospects Regarded as Favorable

## Powerful Running Attack Developed; St. Lawrence Topped by Hard Playing

Pointing for their second win in three starts, the Mules of Muhlenberg will trot out their full strength against Lebanon Valley on Saturday, renewing their series after a one-year lapse.

The Allentown aggregation was fortunate enough to emerge from the St. Lawrence fracas on Friday night with only a sprinkling of bruises and scratches. The Mules, vastly improved since their disastrous 7-6 defeat at the hands of Catawba a week earlier, rebounded to subdue a fighting St. Lawrence eleven, 18-6, showing flashes of irrespressible power.

Very little information concerning the Muhlenberg squad is available, but the downstaters are said to have a number of veterans around which Coach Julian has succeeded in molding a formidable machine. If the Mules can develop consistency in their running attack, which proved so devastating at times against St. Lawrence, the outlook for the Dutchmen will be anything but bright.

## Seniors Commence Practice Teaching

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth Bender, English; Violette Hoerner, Latin; Ethel Houtz, English; Dorothy Kremer, History; Catherine Mills, Civics and English; Wanda Price, English; Russel Wert, History; John Witter, Business Arithmetic and History; and Mary Zartman, English and French.

## Flashy Runner



The other member of that football family of Rozman's, Tony, is once more one of Coach Frock's most dependable backfield men. He has a habit of ripping off long gains with monotonous regularity. No tougher customer ever stepped on a gridiron.

## Conservatory Purchases New Two-Manual Organ

The music department recently purchased a new portable two-manual Moller organ for practice purposes. The new instrument possesses unusual capabilities for an organ of its size.

Its purchase was made necessary by the increasing number of organ students for whom it was impossible to find sufficient time for practice on the other two organs.

The Lebanon Valley College band will play for the State Sabbath School Convention in Hershey, October 14.

On Sunday, October 17, the band will play for the Rally Day services at the Penbrook United Brethren Church.

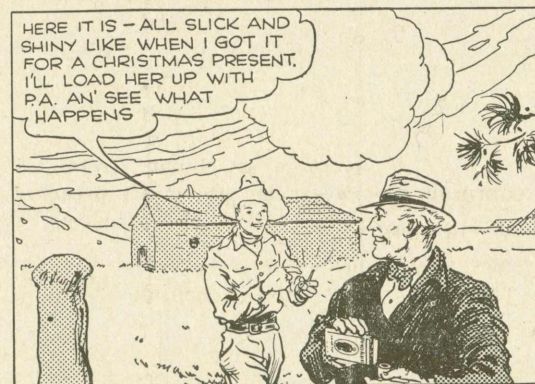
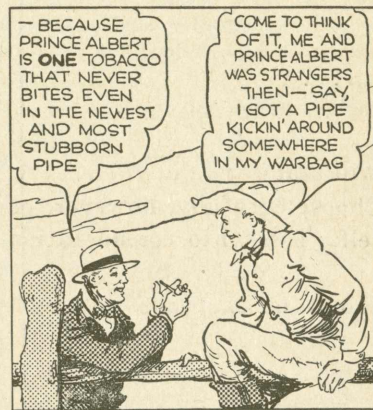
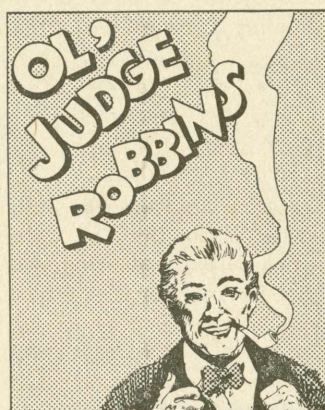
## Debating Association Meets at Harrisburg

(Continued from page 1)

intensely aroused over the prospect of his having to shoulder a gun in the near future in a new war, and also in learning how such a catastrophe can be prevented. The only defect in the adoption of this question would be the fact that colleges in neighboring states would be using the national association's question, thus forcing the dropping of interstate debates or the use of more than one question. Most of the colleges present indicated their unwillingness to follow the latter procedure.

The subject of radio debates was reported upon. The audience was informed that radio debating requires a different technique from straight debating, one aspect being the writing of manuscripts or briefs. The need of a sponsor was stressed by the Albright delegation. They stated that without such a motive as a sponsor or a contest the debates did not bring forth much response from the radio audience, even when it was made plain that comment or communication would be welcomed. The danger of being "sold out" to a commercial program was mentioned, this being all the more possible when time for the debates is donated by the station without cost.

Bucknell Junior College's application for admission to the association was voted down in a blanket refusal to admit any junior college or college without a full four year accredited course. St. Vincent College was unanimously accepted as a new member, while the application of Moravian College was tabled for a year until its debating administration and management should come up to the standards of the association.



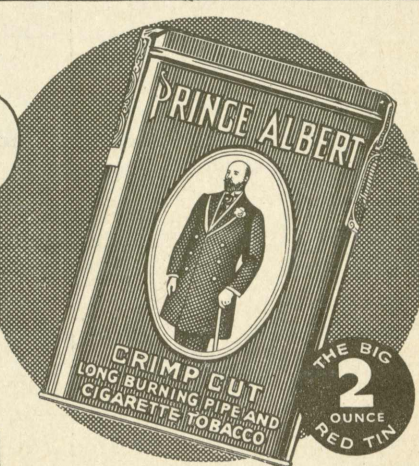
THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF PIPES, BUT ONLY **ONE PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. HAS THE BITE PROCESSED OUT - THE COOL, EVEN-BURNING CRIMP CUT PROCESSED IN. AND JUST TASTE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY**



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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## The Kampus Keyhole

By Archie, the Anarchist

Mr. Robert Boran, the smallish chap who has been seen frequenting these here parts now for a couple of years, telling tales in *re* the pooch by the familiar hearth, relates that the drainpipe in his kitchen at home leaks. To this unfortunate fact he attributes the even more unfortunate situations which arise because the Boron Bruno will drink no water unless it is first saponified—soapy to you and youse.

S-sh! This is strictly confidential, so you mustn't tell a soul. And don't mention our name when you do, but, *my dear!* They say Tom Guinivan, campus recluse known to the laity only as a scholar, has a private life! She lives in Campbelltown.

And while we're on the subject of hermits, did you know that Franklin Grover Zerbe, well-known misogynist and professional shy-violet, is about to blossom forth? Unless the course of true love strikes a detour between tonight and tomorrow, he will escort Mildred Gardner to the All-Society Dance. Easy on the brilliantine, Grover.

This department has a paternal interest in the innocent Frosh, and makes it a point to warn them against the urban wiles of those upper-class city slybirds such as Mr. William Scherfel. Laurene, our dear, even though he seems unspoiled, pure, and untainted, we'll just bet you a set of eye-lashes he has been kissed like that before. Men, Miss Dreas, are all wolves in swaddling clothes—yes, maybe even Coda!

You mustn't ask us how we happened to know about it, but the activities of Evelyn (Minnehaha) Ware stir the latent fires of fancy in our unromantic breast. Especially when she will go flitting about the third floor of North Hall at one a. m. in an evening gown whilst she scatters marshmallows to the breezes. And when she makes known an esoteric urge to have the roomie squidge the little confections between her—the roomie's—toes. . . .

It's such a strange old world.

To us, though, it looks about the same no matter when you take it. Not so, however, in the eyes of Dottie Schindel, the blondish freshie who managed to be the last one in after the Bucknell game. To her young eyes there is certain sparkle about stars and things at three or so in the ante diem. We know there is because her eyes lit up with wicked excitement or something when she told us about it. It must be fun to be young.

The human race continues to amaze. That portion of it bound up in the epidermis of Barbara Bowman, for instance, is reading a book called *Tales of the Wierd*. Not so Charlie Raab, whose imagination is stirred by a thickish work they turn out in the United States printery under the title of *Slate in Pennsylvania*.

This little item will be old stuff to the faculty who are responsible, after all, for the vicious epithet currently being applied *a tergo* to Prof. Butterwick on account of his flamboyantly vermilion automobile, but the student body, we feel sure, will learn with interest that the aforesaid good Herr Doktor is henceforth to be known as "the Fire Chief."

By the way, we forgot to ask you whether or not there is a little genius in your home. There is, at any rate, in Prof. Carmean's, whose cousin, a Miss Carmen, has dropped the "a" on her way to whatever fame she is entitled to as the movie actress to whom several pages of a recent issue of a screen magazine are devoted. Oh yes, very nice.

You can never tell to what depths of infamy people will stoop, sink, or dive in

## Muhlenberg Installs Dr. Tyson as New Head

Dr. Lynch, Dr. Stonecipher Represent Respective Institutions

Representatives from more than 150 educational institutions and learned societies were present last weekend at Muhlenberg College for the inauguration of her fifth president, Dr. Levering Tyson.

Dr. Tyson was formally installed as president on Saturday morning in the college chapel in an impressive service, broadcast over a coast-to-coast National Broadcasting hook-up. The principal speaker was Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation. The charge was delivered by Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, while Dr. Reuben J. Butz, president of the board of trustees installed Dr. Tyson.

An academic symposium was held on Friday evening following the inaugural dinner with the theme, "What the Professions expect of the Small Liberal Arts College." In six-minute talks eight men and one woman, whose names are hallmarks in American professional life, pointed to those standards of training that their respective callings expect of the small colleges and discussed some of the conditions that confront their professions. Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching presided at the Symposium.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch represented Lebanon Valley College at the inauguration and the symposium, while Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher represented his alma mater, Vanderbilt.

## Clio Holds Hike For New Students

(Continued from page 1)

duo singing "Tell Me Why" with the whole group joining in on the second round.

Patty Hawthorne and Barbara Sloane gave an original backwoods skit called "Zeke and Lizzie," after which Amy Monteith delivered a humorous reading. Next Evelyn Evans read the Clio paper, "The Olive Branch," thereby introducing Lucille Maberry as the "Blonde Madonna with Kinney Trouble—Charles to you," Evelyn Miller who goes to the postoffice with a song in "Earhart," Mary Cotroneo, whose favorite phrase is "Only a violinist could appreciate that," and Louise Stoner as the girl of well-rounded artistic tastes.

The hikers then proceeded with the chaperones along the mossy path toward the bridge upon which the traditional rites were performed. Lucille Maberry, acting as the Goddess of Love and Beauty, gave the flame to the president of the society, and thence to each officer in her turn. Isabel Cox, attendant, gave the symbols of the society to the officers, and finally, the whole group disappeared down the path.

hotels. Take Ernie Weirick, for instance—we always thought he was a nice chap until a few nights ago, when a disputed point arose in his room concerning the exact text of a Biblical quotation. "We are sure it is this way, Mr. Weirick," said we.

"And I," said Ernie, "am sure it is this way."

"Let us," interpolated some one, "investigate the matter. In short, let's look it up. Do you have a Bible, Mr. Weirick?"

Mr. Weirick thought he had. In fact, he was sure he had, as he proved to the satisfaction of sundry and all by producing it.

Alas and alack, though, 'tis our sad duty to report, upon the cover in letters of gilt was stamped the legend, "This is a Gideon Bible."

It is for shame.

## Heavy Bucknell Team Outscores L. V. C. 13-0

(Continued from page 1)

L. V. C. 17. Tomasetti was then thrown for a 4-yard loss but he and Funair reached the three yard line in the next three plays. Two plays later Tomasetti crossed the line for the first score of the evening. Quick then booted the extra point from placement to make the score 7-0. Following the next kick-off Eddie Kress ran 34 yards from scrimmage for the biggest Lebanon Valley gain of the evening. This rally was subsequently squelched by an intercepted pass. For the remainder of the half the ball stayed near mid-field.

The third period consisted mainly of a series of punts. The Bucknell team, however, gained more ground between punts so the Blue and White gradually got pushed back. Penalties halted promising rallies of both teams.

Bill Garland opened the final quarter by punting to the Bucknell 35 from which point it was returned to the 48. On the third play Funair made a first down on the L. V. C. 40. Tomasetti then reeled off a 20-yard gain to the 20. Funair and Tomasetti advanced the ball 5 yards on the next three plays before the former made a first down on the 5. After three plays the ball rested on the 6-inch line. Then Funair, on a reverse from Tomasetti, went over the weak side of the line for the second and final touchdown of the evening. Quick successfully booted the ball between the bars for the extra point but an infraction of the rules cost Bucknell the point. They had to try again from the 17-yard line but the kick fell short. With a 50-yard dash by Tomasetti as an impetus the Bisons threatened again in the closing minutes of the game. The game ended as Lebanon Valley took the ball on downs on their own 1-yard line.

A recapitulation reveals that the winners gained a total of 420 yards by rushing against 146 for the losers. Bucknell lost a total of 70 yards on penalties while Lebanon Valley lost only 10. The first downs were Bucknell—13, L. V. C.—7. The Flying Dutchmen completed two passes while the Bisons failed to complete one. Bucknell intercepted 3 passes; Lebanon Valley 1. Lebanon Valley's punts averaged 37.7 yards as to 38.4 yards for the Bucknellians. Kress' last punt, good for only 19 yards, pulled his average down considerably.

## FRENCH ORGANIST PLAYS AT HERSHEY

A large and appreciative audience heard the organ recital presented by Marcel Dupre on the organ of the Hershey Community Theatre on Tuesday evening. Mr. Dupre is the foremost French organist of his day. He was assisted in an organ and piano selection by his daughter, Miss Marguerite Dupre.

The organist displayed great technical ability and played a varied program ranging from the works of Bach and Handel to the modern American composer, Lowerby. Mr. Dupre showed a great love for modern harmonies, and his program contained several selections of his own composition which were distinctly modern.

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## Native of Danzig Chooses Lebanon Valley as Alma Mater

(Continued from page 1)

and spent several days in Paris. He sailed on the Normandie arriving in New York September 30. To his great disappointment he was not met at the dock by the American gangsters with their guns, as he had expected according to the impression left by the American films.

When asked how the American girls compare to the German girls Martin replied, "American girls are fine compared to the German girls, but our girls don't paint their lips like your girls. I can only pay attention to one girl at a time anyway."

His interests are similar to American boys with photography and electricity in the foreground. Well versed on the subject of American jazz he dislikes our modern "trucking" but prefers the slow jazz.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Remember That  
Holiday, Team

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

No. 9

## Four Societies Join to Present Program

FOLLOWED BY DANCE

Radio Broadcast, Night  
Club, Dream, and Ques-  
tion Box Are Themes

The curtain in Engle Hall went up last Friday night on a gala occasion—the four society joint session. Agnes Morris, president of the Delphian Literary Society, gave the introduction and the curtain opened to the tune of the Lebanon Baloney theme song which preceded Prof. Quiz's question-box program. Prof. Quiz (alias Anna Morrison) puzzled the various contestants with some very original and clever questions. A link of Lebanon Baloney went to the winner, and the program closed with Greta Heiland, Agnes Morris, and Anna Morrison singing the theme song.

Dean Aungst, as Master of Ceremonies, gave a short welcoming address and presented George Yokum and James Ralston in a two piano duet as the first feature of their Kalo Night Club program. This was followed by a quartet consisting of Vincent Nagle, George Yokum, Luther Immler, and Bob Johns. Then onto the stage came the four darlings of the campus, George Monday, Frank Deunzio, David and Jesse Lenker, dressed in abbreviated white shorts, (Frosh girls' gym suits to the rest of us).

Sylvia Harclerode, President of Clio, welcomed everyone and introduced the College Girl's Dream, in which Amy Meinhardt was the sleeping beauty. While the heroine slept the curtains drew back and we saw Marianne Treo and Anita Patschke playing a two piano duet. Next was a combination selection of Emily Kindt with her marimba xylophone, Mary Anne Co-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## CLIO AND DELPHIAN PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Clio Initiation Will Take  
Place Next Week; Delphian Takes 16

Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Nu ended their annual rushing season on Monday, October 11. The scales are more evenly balanced this year as regards the number of pledges signed. Clonian's informal reception for the new members, in the common parlance, the initiation, will take place next week. The list of pledges is as follows:

Clonian—Lucille Bamberger, Eleanor Blecher, Margaret Bordwell, Margaret Boyd, Geraldine Boyer, Gladys Brown, Joan Cox, Catherine Coleman, Josephine Early, Jane Ehrhart, Lucille Esbenschade, Ethel Fisher, Carmella Galloppi, Mildred Gardner, Mary Ellen Homan, Audrey Jane Immler, Jeanette Kalbach, Catherine Knoll, Martha Jane Koontz, Elaine Left, Mae Mulhollen, Marian Reiff,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Shenk Meets L. W. R.

Professor H. H. Shenk was the speaker in a meeting of the Life Work Recruits, held last Thursday evening in North Hall parlor. Dr. Shenk spoke impressively on the crucial crises that must be faced and met during the span of a lifetime.

Paul Myers, devotional leader, opened the meeting with the scripture-lesson and prayer. A special vocal selection was given by Mildred Gardner, accompanied by Marian Reiff. Following a business report by Paul Horn, Howard Pefley, the presiding officer, closed the meeting with prayer.

The schedule of Recruit deputations is now being drawn up by Paul Horn, chairman of the deputation committee. Letters are being mailed to the pastors of the United Brethren churches in Pennsylvania and East Pennsylvania conferences on the matter of deputations. A successful year is being anticipated.

## Kalozeteans Smoke With New Students

Former Officers, Faculty  
Members and Frosh Join  
in Entertainment

The Kalozetean Literary Society held its annual smoker Wednesday night in Kalo Hall on the third floor of the conservatory. This was an affair intended to make Freshmen and new students acquainted with the merits of the society as well as give them a cross-section view of society life. Here was also an opportunity for new students to meet those

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Green Blotter Announces Eight New Vacancies

In accordance with the announcement made recently in chapel, the Green Blotter, honorary society for undergraduate writers, confirms the report made at that time that there are eight vacancies to be filled at the present time.

Admission to this organization may be secured only after the incumbent members of the society have approved a manuscript submitted by the applicant. Therefore, all persons wishing to become members should hand in to Dr. Struble, Green Blotter faculty adviser, a copy of something they have written before the end of October, which is the limit for all applications during the present semester.

The members hold a monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Struble at some convenient date, on which occasion everyone is expected to present his latest work for criticism. The Ink Spots—as members are called in their own circle—also discuss current literary trends and other matters relative to writing at these monthly meetings, and hold, in general,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## NOTICE

The Life Work Recruit organization is greatly in the need of transportation for its deputations. Any person interested in lending the use of his car for such deputations is asked to communicate with Paul Horn, chairman of the deputation committee. Transportation will be paid for at the rate of five cents a mile. Further details about the time, itinerary, and size of these deputations will be furnished by Horn upon inquiry.

## Clonian Choice



BARBARA SLOANE

Sloane Chosen to Head  
Clonian Anniversary

Dance to be Held in Decem-  
ber; Hotel not yet Select-  
ed by Members

Barbara Sloane was elected Anniversary President of Clio in a very closely contested election held in Clio Hall last Friday. At the same time Evelyn Miller was elected Recording Secretary to fill a vacancy left by Margie Gerry's not returning to college this fall.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the Anniversary dance which is held early in December in some nearby hotel. With such a capable president as Barbara, the affair will undoubtedly be one of the best in the history of Clio. Clio is not wasting any time before

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Muhlenberg Subdues Blue and White, 14-0

BLOCKED PUNT AIDS

Several Lost Opportunities  
Largely Responsible for  
Valley Defeat

Suffering a relapse after a creditable showing against Bucknell in the opening game, Lebanon Valley's gridiron machine disappointed its followers with a slipshod exhibition against Muhlenberg's Mules last Saturday, tossing the game into the Allentowners' laps by a score of 14-0.

The relapse was wholly a mental one, as Valley men committed one tactical error after another. Punts were caught by the Blue and White safety man on the goal line, potential touchdown passes were dropped by ends and other eligible receivers, punts were attempted on the second down just as the Blue and White offensive would begin to move. A touchdown was booted away when an L. V. C. man, racing for a certain score, tossed an illegal pass. In short, almost every conceivable "faux pas" was pulled by the Flying Dutchmen during the game.

The first and most costly blunder came early in the first period when Ed Kress, Lebanon Valley signal-caller, elected to punt on the second down with the ball on Valley's 41-yard line. As he attempted to get the ball away a brigade of enemy linemen charged him, blocked the kick, and recovered on the Dutchmen's 20-yard stripe. Seven plays later, Gutekunst skirted right end for three yards and a score. Reichwein calmly converted to make the score read 7-0.

Midway in the second quarter the Annville rooters' hopes revived considerably when Fridinger intercepted a Muhlenberg pass on the Mules' 48. Kress then faded back and tossed a pass to Tony Rozman in the clear, but the ball

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## La Vie Collegienne Goes to a Party

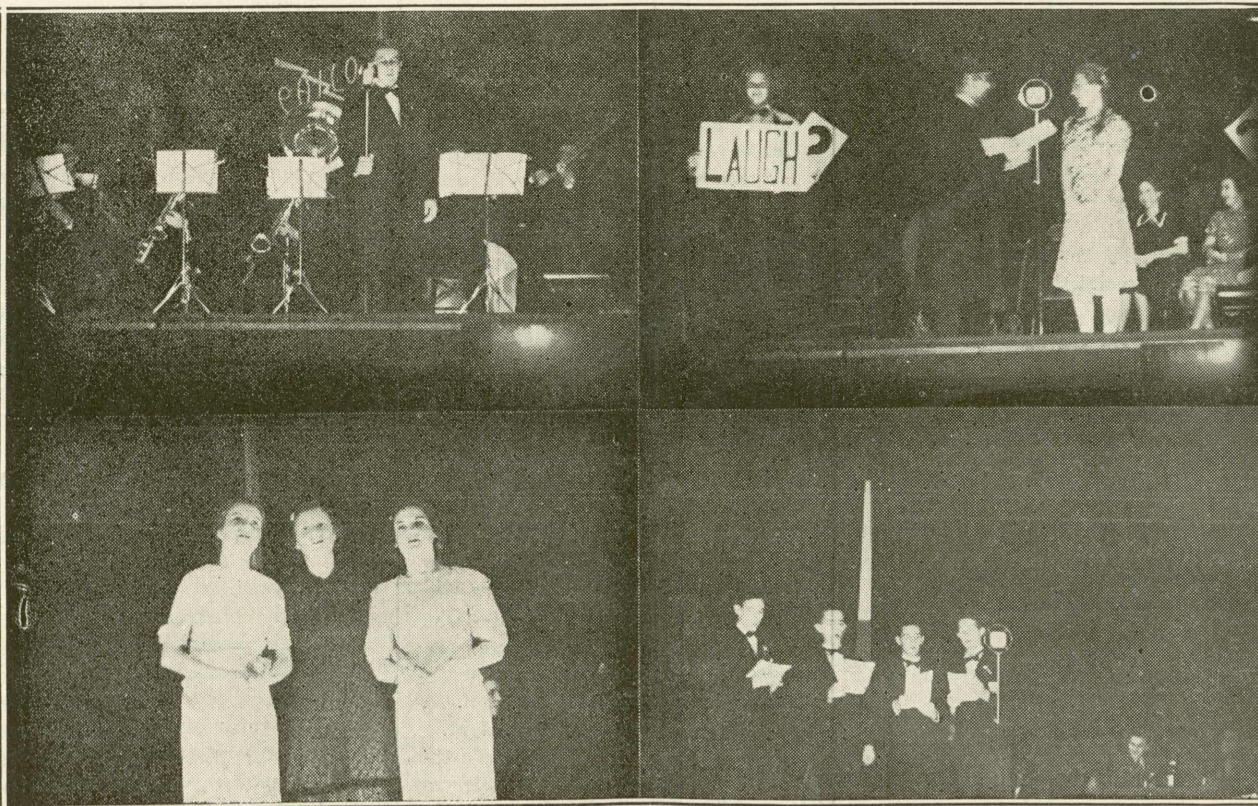


Exhibit A in the upper left is an unretouched photograph of Philo's Star Dust Revue . . . round shiny object with the deadpan in the foreground is not Raymond Smith, but the microphone . . . dust settling on said object is part of a bum cut, not part of the Star Dust . . . nor are those palookas in the lower right, who, as the Four Drops, are doing, or dripping, or singing or something for home, for country, and for Kalo . . . lower left, the Clio Trio treeing to beat all heck . . . and upper right is Delphian's Prof. Quiz—Agnes Morris to you.

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

Business Matters Alternate  
With Informal Program  
And Refreshments

Members of Der Deutsche Verein met in conclave on Tuesday night in the "inner sanctum" of West Hall for the first meeting of the year.

A very lengthy discussion of business took place during which it was decided that one dollar dues should be paid by each member. The treasurer, Theresa Stefan, announced a balance in the treasury from last year. It was also definitely decided that two one-act plays should be produced by the club next January. One of these would be a German comedy or tragedy, while the other would be produced in Pennsylvania German. Committees were appointed to secure suitable plays. It was also decided that club members should adapt the plays to audiences in this community.

The chairman of the program committee, Robert Long, devoted some time to a discussion of future programs. A "Liederfest," a "Kaffee-

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)



## La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

No. 9

## Oh, These Collegians

Wellesley, Mass.—Socrates' classic admonition, "Know thyself" is being taken seriously by Wellesley College. Young women who entered the school for the first time this fall were given four tests arranged to make them review their own attributes and consult their own experience.

Two of the tests have been used since 1932; two were given for the first time this fall. Following are some of the controversial statements and questions, from the alternatives of which the students are asked to indicate a personal preference, included in one of the tests:

"Because of the aggressive and self-assertive nature of man the abolition of war is an illusory ideal. Yes. No.

"If you were a university professor and had the necessary ability, would you prefer to teach (a) poetry; (b) chemistry and physics?"

The test is designed to show the relative emphasis the students place on theoretical, economic, esthetic, social, political and religious values.

The other test is a "Personality Inventory" which asks the student if she blushes easily, makes new friends easily, finds it difficult to get rid of salesmen, is troubled with the idea that people on the street are watching her. The resulting answers indicate any tendencies toward developed neuroses and psychoses.

•  
Evanston, Ill.—Development of a mechanical "inner ear" to help deaf and deaf-blind persons to learn to speak was announced recently at Northwestern University. Dr. Louis D. Goodfellow of the psychology department devised the new "ear" and named it the Gault multi-tactor, for Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology at Northwestern and director-general of the American institute for the deaf-blind.

The device translates sound into vibrations, so the subject, unable to hear, can get the "feeling" of sounds and, by association, learn to produce them.

The machine contains thousands of strings which, its developer said, "analyse the human voice into its component tones, and this makes sound intelligible to the human mind."

•  
Austin, Texas—"Prim" was the adjective applied to coeds back in the 1890's—at least by the masculine contingent at the University of Texas.

Coeds now, with their impatience with the 11 p. m. curfew in force on the campus, are a far cry from earlier sisters who were bold even to attend a coeducational school.

Here are a few of the regulations concerning that incredible creature, the "prim" coed:

(1) It was extremely improper to be seen walking, on an afternoon, in the park with a masculine fellow-student.

(2) The height in refined entertainment consisted in getting together a few guitars and mandolins, some members of the girls glee-club, a few—very few—sterling young men, plenty of chaperones including the dean of women, chartering a boat and going for an afternoon cruise up the river. And it meant home by sunset!

(3) Girls who were invited to eat at the "ladies table" in the men's dining hall were accompanied by the dean of women.

(4) Young men and women were kept apart except on a few gala occasions, when the chaperones took their duties seriously.

## FROSH ANSWER

LA VIE

In answer to the call for new blood which LA VIE issued last week, there was a gratifying response in the persons of several young ladies of the freshman class who arrived in the offices of this publication on Tuesday afternoon seeking various staff positions.

The editor delivered his brief address—form 3-a—concerning the five "W's," the use of leads, and what happens to people who end articles with "A good time was had by all."

There seems, strangely enough, to be a large number of charming young ladies who positively yearn to write columns, poetry, and movie reviews, but, alas and alack, none very anxious to pound a beat finding out who was elected president of the Whatzis Club, and what became of the lights in the halls of the Men's Dorm, or where the Life Work Recruits were seeing the Light over the week-end.

And stranger yet, among all these damsels seeking the perilous existence incumbent upon a follower of the journalistic profession, there was not more than one lone male student. Therefore, LA VIE wishes to announce at this time that it will consider enrolling in its training school several promising gentlemen of the Freshman class, especially those interested in becoming reporters. There is a strong possibility that one from among their number may become editor-in-chief in a few years, or that a few more of them will attain positions on the staff in later years of importance. The staff dramatic critic and columnist, for instance, but two years ago was club news.

Applicants should have a fair command of correct English as well as a sense of originality—which, however, they must learn to apply only with the greatest discretion, the situation being what it is with regard to libel suits just at present. Besides this, they must be willing to hand in articles before, not after, a specified deadline, and, above all, be able to follow directions.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS TEA FOR NEW STUDENTS

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, October 12, the upperclass members of the Young Women's Christian Association sponsored a tea social for Freshmen and new students of the organization. The tea was conducted in the North Hall parlors and dining rooms. Lucille Maberry, president of the Y. W. C. A., stated that Mrs. Wallace and Miss Gillespie were scheduled to pour tea for the company. Dainties to be consumed by the freshmen included cookies, tea, and cocoa.

Entertainment was derived from games of cards and other competitions. The general atmosphere was genial, serving to bring the new students into closer intimacy and fellowship within the organization of the Association.

## Biology Club Elects

Last spring, shortly before examinations, a group of students met to form a club in the Biology department. Work on the constitution was carried on during the summer, and ideas concerning meetings and projects were considered. The following officers were chosen: President—Eather Flom; Vice President—John Marberger; Secretary—George Lazarjack; Treasurer—John Walmer.

The faculty advisers are Dr. S. H. Derickson and Dr. V. Earl Light.

The purpose of the club is to further interest in the biological sciences by supplementing work in the classroom, and to stimulate library and laboratory research. Membership is limited to those who are willing and able to cooperate in all the scientific endeavors of the club.

## Eclectic Club Meets

The Eclectic Club held a social meeting on Wednesday, October 6, at the home of Catherine Mills. All the members were there. Hazel Heminway and Arlene Hoffman were the hostesses. Hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted in the fire-place.

At the next meeting of the club ten new members will be elected to fill the vacancies caused by graduation.

## Benders to Attend Lab Dedication

TAKES PLACE IN DEL.

## Speakers Will Include Many Prominent Chemists

Dr. and Mrs. Bender will attend the dedication of the new chemistry laboratory at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. Prominent speakers will include Doctors Norris, Howe, and Taylor who are leaders in the field of chemistry. Dr. Bender will represent Lebanon Valley College at the dedication.

On Friday Dr. Shenk will attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association as a member of the council. This meeting will be held at the Hotel Brunswick in Lancaster.

Dr. Richie will deliver a Rally Day address on October 17th at Lawn, Pa.

Dr. Richie will be one of the discussion leaders at the Leadership Training Conference which is being held in Hershey October 13, 14, and 15.

Mrs. Bender attended the Sunday School convention on Wednesday and Thursday at Hershey.

Bayard Hammond, '29, visited Dr. Derickson last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Hammond received his doctor's degree in botany at Johns Hopkins University last year, and is at present engaged in research work. The purpose of his visit was to obtain new material in this locality to supplement information previously obtained here. This material is used in his research work.

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The University of Texas claims the distinction of having the only self-supporting student union in the country.

Add new ways of gate-crashing: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected!

Students dancing to swing music—1200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

Three hundred blurry-eyed, under-slept Ohio State freshmen congregated in the men's gymnasium upon a Wednesday morning and waited. They waited half an hour for the rest of their class to arrive for freshman convocation. Then one of them looked at his program card to find the meeting scheduled for 8 p. m., not 8 a. m.

The human propensity for taking seats in the back row, prompted Professor Scott at the University of Minnesota to request his students to move forward and use up the front seats. All came forward except one lad who kept his remote seat. "Move down to the front please," said the prof. "I can't," the boy said, "I tore my pants."

College training is of little use to a railroader, according to Union Pacific officials. It makes it harder for him to endure the monotonous detail he will find in railroading.

Discovering he was a man, the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter at Butler University struck Joy Lively's name from the rushing list. He had received a number of invitations to parties from sorority chairmen.

Dartmouth College enrollment figures show a gain of just two students over last year.

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in ten days, is to go through "rushing."

A special committee appointed by President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will study the organization and procedures of student publications and make recommendations for their improved administration.

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University must wear a bright pink power-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

Sheer irony—freshmen at the University of Michigan are no longer required to wear "pots." But the class of '41 has donned them again in an effort to unify the class in order to win the class games from the sophomores.

"All freshman must ask permission of a member of the Student Court for every date." This new ruling elicited groans of despair from freshman at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

## EXTENSION COURSES

OFFERED BY L. V. C.

## Prof. Stokes Announces Increase in Number of Courses

In an interview Professor Stokes reported that the extension classes this year are financially better than last, although numerically they are about the same. Four classes are being held at Harrisburg and ten night classes in Annville.

Lebanon Valley is very fortunate in being able to maintain her position in this field in Harrisburg, as five leading educational institutions—namely, Columbia, New York University, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, and Bucknell—are also offering work in Harrisburg and vicinity.

There has also been a growth in the number of courses offered in Annville this year, and a notable shift to evening extension classes has been marked on the campus.

Thirty persons registered for one or more courses in Harrisburg where Professor Gingrich is teaching a class in Criminology, Dr. Reynolds one in Visual Education, Dr. Wallace a course in Poetry of the Romantic Revolt, and Dr. Stevenson one in The World Since 1914.

The twenty-eight persons enrolled for classes in Annville are taking one or more of the following courses: Introduction to English Bible, taught by Dr. Richie; Zoology, Dr. Derickson; Elementary French, Mrs. Green; First Year College French, Mrs. Stevenson; Introduction to German Literature, Dr. Lietzau; American Biography, Dr. Shenk; Advanced Algebra, Dr. Black; Comparative Government, Prof. Stokes; Social Psychology, Dr. Butterwick; and Mineralogy, Dr. Bender.



## College Men in the Major Leagues



As each succeeding baseball season comes along there seems to be a more definite trend toward filling the major league ranks with college men. The day is not far off when probably half of the men in the "big show" will get their starts in colleges. Although very few men can step right off the campus into the major leagues, it has been done. This past season there were only four prominent players who had done this trick. These were Frankie Frisch (Fordham), Ted Lyons (Baylor), Luke Sewell (Alabama), and Ethan Allen (Cincinnati).

All the others needed a year or more in the minors, but their college activities proved valuable anyway. Lebanon Valley's gift to baseball, Charlie Gelbert, spent two years in the "bushes" before he could make the grade with the St. Louis Cardinals. In fact his first year was spent in the Class C Western Association, but progress was rapid. Although never a great hitter in spite of his .300 World's Series average, he always was a steady fielder.

The collegiate proving grounds seem to be exceptionally productive proving grounds for pitchers. Such fine hurlers as Elden Auker (Kansas A. & M.), Tommy Bridges (Tennessee), Bill Lee (Louisiana State), John Murphy (Fordham), Hal Schumacher (St. Lawrence), and Monte Weaver (Emory & Henry) have gladdened the hearts of their managers often. Weaver has spent considerable time as an Instructor of Mathematics at the University of Virginia.

The most distinguished college man in the game is Burgess Whitehead, second baseman of the New York Giants, National League champions. Whitehead, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, attained the aim of all students, a Phi Beta Kappa membership.

### Orchids to Carl Snavelly

For many years Cornell has been a major football team which won very few major victories. This season the story is quite different. The "Big Red" has met and subdued thus far three major opponents, Penn State, Colgate, and Princeton. Who is the coach that was able to bring on this about-face above Cayuga's waters? He is none other than Carl Snavelly, Lebanon Valley '15. Snavelly's praises are being sung wherever football is discussed. He is almost a miracle man.

Prior to his being appointed head coach at Cornell, Snavelly held similar posts at Bucknell University and the University of North Carolina. At the former institution he developed teams which made the whole football world sit up and take notice. Annually his team visited New York and gave Fordham a battle royal. One year he upset the Rams, thereby eliminating Fordham from Rose Bowl consideration, while his own team proceeded to finish the season undefeated. His tenure at Chapel Hill was equally successful. He put N. C. U. on the map in short order. One year he had the Rose Bowl invitation in his grasp only to see it disappear in thin air when his boys were upset in the season's finale.

This year he has another chance to make the Rose Bowl, a slim chance indeed, but a real chance. The obstacles in his way are Syracuse, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Penn. Victories over all these teams would win Carl Snavelly the position as the season's greatest coach. Don't forget, Carl, your old Alma Mater, Lebanon Valley is 100% behind you!

### Sloane Chosen to Head Clio Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

the anniversary and is planning other social activities for its members. This Friday night, Clio and Philo will hold a joint session for all Clonians, old and new, and for all Philo members as well as all non-society and Freshman men students. This is the last Philo activity for the Freshman before they sign for societies early next week.

Instead of each society presenting a separate program, members of both Clio and Philo will join together in giving a novel program which will be held in the chapel at 8:00 P. M. A very clever and original stunt has been planned and promises to be very entertaining, and, in fact, one of the best presented this year by the societies. Following the program there will be a dance in the gymnasium with music furnished by a local orchestra. The dance, also, will be different and novel. Clio and Philo join together in extending a very hearty welcome to all non-society and Freshman men as well as members of both societies.

### Best Wishes!

Ella Mason, a senior from South Hall, was taken to the Lebanon Good Samaritan Hospital on Sunday, October 10, after a sudden attack of appendicitis. LA VIE feels that it is expressing the sentiment of the entire student body when it wishes her a speedy and complete recovery.

## HOCKEY SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

The girls' hockey team is starting its season with a game with the Harrisburg Hockey Association. The contest is scheduled for 3 o'clock on the college hockey-field in the rear of North Hall this Saturday afternoon.

Coach Henderson has been drilling the team and hopes to show the spectators a good game on Saturday. The team lost only two players through graduation last spring, Eleanor Lynch, right inner, and Anna Orth, left full-back.

A seven game schedule has been drawn up, including contests with Lancaster, Albright, Susquehanna University, Shippensburg State Teachers College, Harrisburg Hockey Association, and Linden Hall. In addition a two day play-day at Philadelphia Cricket Club and a play-day at Cedar Crest College are scheduled.

## SENIORS ABOLISH ALL CLASS DUES

Tuesday noon President John Walmer called a meeting of the Senior Class to discuss some important business items. At the wish of the class, President Walmer appointed a committee for commencement programs and invitations. The committee, which consists of Sylva Harclerode, Hazel Heminway, Adolph Capka, John Gongloff, Charles Raub, and Paul Ulrich, met agents of a novelty printing company who were on the campus yesterday.

Because of the financial status of the class, a motion was passed to the effect that no class dues would be collected for the senior year. The financial outlook was further discussed, but no additional action was taken.

A committee composed of Ernestine Jagnesak and Agnes Morris was appointed to buy flowers for Ella Mason who is in the Lebanon Good Samaritan Hospital with an attack of appendicitis.

## Delaware Gridders Play Host to L.V.C.

### NEWARK SITE OF GAME

### Eighth Game of Twenty-Eight-Year-Old Series to Break Tie

Saturday afternoon Coach "Jerry" Frock leads his gridiron warriors below the Mason and Dixon line to do battle with the University of Delaware grid-ders. When the teams take the field they will be even in almost every respect. So far this season each team has played two games and each is still seeking its first triumph. The Delaware-Lebanon Valley series stands all even also. Delaware won in 1909 (6-0), 1911 (23-0), and 1919 (20-0). The Flying Dutchmen came out on top in 1933 (13-6), 1934 (24-0), and 1935 (18-0). The 1912 encounter resulted in a scoreless tie. In these seven battles the composite score is Delaware -55, Lebanon Valley-52. Could any situation be any more interesting?

The Delaware footballers fell before the Ursinus Bears in their 1937 debut by a 11-6 count, despite the fact that they completely outplayed the Pennsylvanians. Last Saturday the boys from the Eastern Shore stepped out their class and took on the Rutgers University team. The New Jersey outfit triumphed 27-0, but this is no disgrace from a Delaware point of view. In fact, it should only serve to toughen up the boys from du Pont's state.

By the time the teams take the field several of Coach Frock's invalids should be ready to return to the battlefield. Against Muhlenberg such talented performers as Coda Sponaugle, Stanley Bulota, Frank Rozman, and Bernard Grabusky were forced to view the game from the sidelines due to various ailments.

## President Lynch Active at Convention

Dr. Lynch addressed the State Sunday School Convention Thursday on the subject of "Keeping Education Christian." This convention met in Hershey.

On Sunday, October 17th, Dr. Lynch will deliver a Rally Day address in the Schuylkill Haven Lutheran Church.

Dr. Lynch will deliver a short talk at the University of Pennsylvania Alumni meeting, Monday, October 18th, at the Lebanon Country Club.

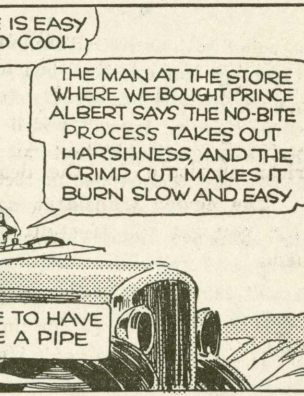
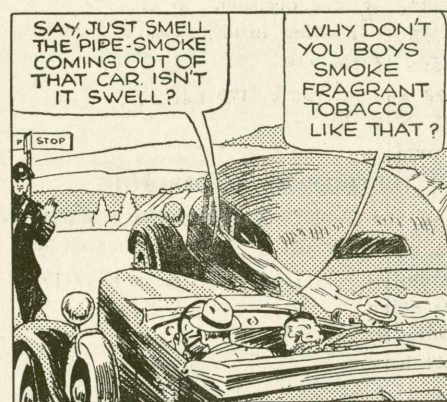
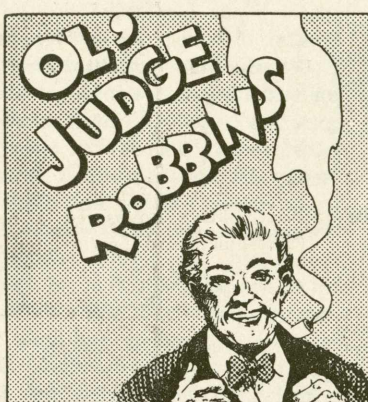
## Kalozeteans Smoke With New Students

(Continued from page 1)

members of the faculty who are Kalos in a most informal atmosphere, or rather a smoky atmosphere filled with jokes and the odor of drinks—cider, to be specific.

After greetings were extended by the president, John Gongloff, the opening speech was delivered by Alfred K. Mills, followed by such other prominent Kalo members as Mr. J. R. Engle, Daniel Walters, president of the Alumni Association, and Rev. H. E. Miller from Lebanon. Former presidents of Kalo, George Smeltzer, Paul Hershey, Fred Gruber, Bill Kirkpatrick, and Boyd Sponaugle were there to join in with the fun.

All who attended had a great time and much of the credit may be given to the various committees. The program included musical numbers under the direction of George Yokum followed by the distribution of refreshments and smokes for which Lloyd Berger and David Beyerly may be given credit.



THERE'S A Milder **RICHER-TASTING** TOBACCO FOR YOUR PIPE: IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. GIVES A SMOOTHER SMOKE, BECAUSE IT'S NO-BITE PROCESSED AND CRIMP CUT. YET P.A. HAS THE **FULL BODY** FOR REAL SMOKING SATISFACTION

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## The Kampus Keyhole

By Archie, the Anarchist

In our ignorant, proletarian way we always had looked up to Latin professors with awe and respect, not to mention wonder at the way they seem always to have the right translation. But now their sins have found them out, and the day of reckoning has come. We decided to cheat a bit the other afternoon and went to the library to get a trot.

"Sorry," said the girl—who didn't look sorry at all, "they're all out."

"Out!" says we, "out?" Just like that. "Who has them out?"

"Why-uh," sez she, "Prof. Stonecipher."

Tch, tch.

Last week we announced that our mission is to protect the innocent Frosh, help the downfallen, and borrow money from the editor. And this week we reiterate said policy—especially in the case of designing women like Miss Katherine Zwally whose purty new coat is all covered with tar or something acquired while she was leading a nameless Frosh astray out somewhere in the vicinity of Kreider's bridge the other night. The Frosh is nameless, of course, because we don't want to cause trouble for the poor chap. But we do wish some one would tell us his name.

Mrs. Black, wife unto Prof. Black, is feeling veddy, veddy young these days since Margie Bordewell asked her whether or not she is a Jigger Board member. Our ungracious reporter did not inquire how Miss Bordewell is feeling.

As long as people are discreet enough to shut the door at open house there is more goes on than meets the eye. That, at least, is the opinion of Madame Green who popped into the apartment of certain young women last Sunday while a couple of chaps were about. The madame, however, withdrew with a polite, "Pardon me, perhaps I'm intruding," before we could find out where the fire was.

We are pleased to note that Miss Dreas has heeded our advice to beware of smooth young men like Willie Scherfel. She left him flat at the dance last Saturday in favor of a handsome young man into whose arms she rushed—by mistake, of course—in the dark. Seems she didn't discover her error until the dance was over, and by that time Willie had gone home in a huff.

Not being jealous by nature, we hesitate to broach this question, but just the same, we'd like to know what Pete Fridinger has that we haven't which causes all the beyootiful inhabitants of South Hall to cut his picture out of the paper and paste it in various prominent places on the collective South Hall bureaus. You can never tell—there may be Communists at the bottom of this.

Here is something you can't blame on Bolshevik (Russian for *unshaven*) brethren, though. Bob Tschopp has found it necessary to preserve his rapidly failing health these days by the use of a patent medicine called *Father John's Syrup*. His must be an indeed peculiar ailment, for, as far as we know, the use of *Pere Jean's* elixir is ordinarily confined to ladies whose ailments are not such as is proper to mention before children. In short—Bob, old boy, when's the blessed event?

LAST MINUTE X-RAY FLASHES: The Bordewell and Danny are taking tomorrow night's jern session together, La Gardner having lost out to Hagers-town. . . . Dot Long and Bob Strayer are singing the old refrain again, though that "frat pin" is still missing. . . . and we hear all would not be going so well

## W. A. A. Holds Hike

The Women's Athletic Association held a supper hike tonight for all new students. The hike was planned by the W. A. A. cabinet. The function and programme of the W. A. A. was explained to the new students and also the means of entering the organization. Following a few words of welcome by Miss Henderson, director of the W. A. A., Dorothy Kreamer, president of the association, took charge of the program. Refreshments and games were then the order of the evening.

## Green Blotter Announces Eight New Vacancies

(Continued from page 1)

a sort of Johnsonian colloquy. This statement is not intended to convey, however, that the talk can be monopolized by conversational lions to the exclusion of the more timid, because, as a matter of fact, within the club, the campus caste-system is ignored, the only aristocracy tolerated being one of intellect and culture.

Vacancies are usually filled in such a way that there are two persons of each sex from each class among the representation, making a total of sixteen members when all vacancies are filled. This rule, however, can be, and frequently is disregarded in cases where it would force the club to deny the privileges of membership to students whose offerings show particular talent. Hence, members of all classes from Freshman to Senior may apply now, although there are already four Senior members.

Manuscripts submitted by prospective members are judged anonymously so that there is no opportunity for a display of partisanship in the selection of new members. This judgment is rendered on a basis of literary merit only, and no other considerations are permitted to enter the decision.

Further information, if required, may be secured from Dr. Struble, from Sylvia Harclerode, president, or from any other member of the club.

## Four Societies Join to Present Program

(Continued from page 1)

troeeo and her violin, and Sara Light at the organ. The Clio Trio, Isabel Cox, Arlene Hoffman, and Lucille Maberry presented two selections and then gently awoke the sleeping beauty, thus ending the dream.

The Philo president, Boyd Shaffer, introduced the Star Dust Revue with Raymond Smith as Master of Ceremonies. Benny Goodman and his Philo orchestra presented several popular arrangements; Bob Strayer, Benny Goodman and Henry Schott harmonized in two numbers; and Bob Tschopp presented us—as befitting a commentator—with the news of the day.

Following the program the guests wended their merry way to the alumni gymnasium, where they danced amid decorations of multi-colored streamers and Japanese lanterns, and so closed the evening.

had not that sweet junior ingenue turned out to be tougher than she looks. . . . a henchman of ours whispers that the reason Azar and Mile Zubroff were so apparently self-absorbed at the other night's throw was not a discussion of the finer points of embryology. Calculus, maybe? . . . Kuhn, big stuff football man, asked at a recent freshman round-up to give the locomotive got stuck. . . . he went as far as "L—A—" and there the powers of a marvelous memory failed him.

## Cathers Leads at Weekly Prayer Service

Thomas Guinivan delivered the talk at the weekly prayer service held in Philo Hall on Wednesday, October 6, 1937. The service which was unusually well attended was led in devotions by Edward Cathers and in the closing prayer by John Ness. The speaker took his topic from the mottoes on a calendar and adapted them to the theme of ways of showing kindness. A cheery smile and a pleasant hello were suggested by the speaker as the best means of spreading kindness.

## Clio and Delphian Pledge New Members

(Continued from page 1)

Ellen Ruppertsberger, Louella Schindel, Isabel Shatto, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Jean Strickhauser, Thelma Trupe, Evelyn Ware, and Janet Whitesell.

Delphian — Jeanne Bliven, Anna Mae Bomberger, Louise De Huff, Alice Dietrich, Laurene Dreas, Frances Dyson, Josephine Ernst, Dorothy Krall, Myrtle Leff, Mabel Jane Miller, Rebecca Parks, Fern Poet, Frances Prutzman, Edna Rutherford, Irene Seiders, and Sara Ann Weikert.

## German Club Meets To Discuss Plans

(Continued from page 1)

Klatsch," and a "Pennsylvania-Deutscher Nacht" are some of the programs that will be arranged for future meetings. An alumnus and ex-president, Edgar Messerschmidt, gave some valuable suggestions along this line.

The program of the evening was featured by an informal chat by Herr Gert Gutstein with club members. The speaker told of the foods he has eaten since his arrival in the United States of which he knew nothing before. He also explained the methods of traveling in Germany, stating that practically all Germans travel third class today. The fourth class has entirely disappeared and it is said that only army officers and foolish Americans travel first class. He also compared the public school system of Germany with that of the United States. Prior to Hitler's rise to power a German student had only a three weeks vacation annually. However, since 1935 this period has been increased to six weeks. On the whole the German student spends more time in class than the American student.

Coffee and tea, prepared by Dr. Lietzau herself in correct German fashion, was served with doughnuts and pretzels. During the process of eating the club sang "Die Lorelei," which song, incidentally, is banned in Germany by the Nazi officials.

Any students interested in the German language and people are invited to join the club by appearing at the next meeting.

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## PROF. CAMPBELL PLAYS NOV. 1

Professor R. Porter Campbell of the conservatory faculty will present his third annual recital on the four-manual organ in Engle Hall on November first.

Mr. Campbell has prepared a varied program designed to demonstrate the capabilities of the organ as the king of instruments.

## Wig and Buckle to Give One Act Play on Oct. 30

October 30 will be the date set for the first play of the year. "Wurzel-Flummery," a one act play by A. A. Milne will be given by the Wig and Buckle on this date. The cast of the play consists of three men and two women. The men, members of the English Parliament, are opponents in politics. One of these men is an elderly man, about forty-five or fifty years old, and the father of a young daughter. The other, is a younger man who is in love with the daughter of the first. Of course, the former does not approve of the marriage of his opponent to his daughter. The situation is further complicated by the existence of an eccentric rich man who wishes to see to what extremes people will go for money which he cares little for. He offers to give 50,000 pounds to both of these members of Parliament if they will take the name of Wurzel-Flummery. Because of its length and queer sound, he doubts that the men will adopt the name. The decision of these two men must remain a mystery until October 30 at 7:30 P. M. when this play will be produced.

The Wig and Buckle has announced that the annual play, November 22 will be "Post Road" by W. D. Steele and Norma Mitchell. Robert Tschopp, President of Wig and Buckle will probably be in charge of production, assisted by Dr. Struble.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Poverty Dance  
Saturday

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

No. 10

## Dr. Reynolds Reveals Freshmen Statistics

### WOMEN RANK HIGHER

#### Department of Education Compiles Results of Intel- ligence Tests

Each year as one of the most important features of freshman week, the entire entering class is examined in the trait of intelligence. The freshman's rank in this factor of intelligence is a useful index of his scholastic ability. It is therefore with eagerness that everyone has awaited the scores and medians of this year's psychological test.

These Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds, head of the Department of Education, released on Monday to LA VIE. The test this year, he stated, was conducted in the college chapel on September 16, the second day of freshman week, in the morning. Complete tabulations were not possible, however, until this week because of the failure of a number of freshmen to take the examination at the appointed time.

With this group examined, the total number to undergo the test was 127. Of this total, 74 were men, and 53 were women. The women, while weaker in numbers, tended this year, as in former tests, to establish the higher median score, as well as the highest individual score. In this respect, the findings of this year run true to those of the thirteen tests administered in former years, since this is the thirteenth time the psychological test has been given to freshmen at Lebanon Valley.

Notwithstanding the fact that the number of samples was insufficient to  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## FOREIGN POLICIES STUDIED BY I. R. C.

Several members of the International Relations Club have signified their intention of joining the Foreign Policy Association for the current year.

Membership in the association entitles one to two headline books each year, a subscription to the Foreign Policy Bulletin, the Washington News Letter, and the privilege of attending various meetings at which outstanding world leaders are featured. Several of these meetings are held yearly in the larger cities and centers. Regular membership costs six dollars, but a special student rate of one dollar is offered. Membership further entitles the student to subscribe to the Foreign Policy Reports for one dollar a year. These services are not only of interest to members of the International Relations Club, but also to any students majoring or interested in history and current events.

## Dr. Lynch in New York

Tomorrow and Saturday Dr. Lynch will attend the meetings of the Association of American Colleges at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York. The following day, Sunday, October 24, he will deliver a Rally Day address at the St. Paul's Evangelical Church of Lebanon. That evening he will speak in one of the Ephrata churches. Wednesday evening, October 27, he will appear before a group in the Methodist Church of Cornwall.

## Boy! Was She Surprised . . .



Prof. Carmean, ace LA VIE cameraman, catches Miss Gillespie cutting it up at her surprise birthday party.

## Miss Gillespie Feted at Birthday Surprise

### Melodrama Presented by North Hall Freshmen; Other Halls Assist

All dormitory girls joined together last Thursday night to celebrate with a surprise party the birthday of their dean, Miss Mary E. Gillespie. A House Meeting was scheduled for 9:00 p. m. at which time all the girls gathered in North Hall parlor. When Miss Gillespie entered the girls greeted her by singing "Happy Birthday."

Hazel Heminway, who was in charge of the party, greeted Miss Gillespie and then turned the program over to the North Hall freshmen. They acted out an old fashioned melodrama written by Margaret Bordwell, and entitled "Miss Gillespie Saves the Day." A typical melodrama, the plot was changed only by having the heroine saved because it was a holiday—Miss Gillespie's Birthday.

Miss Gillespie was then given a floor lamp, the girls' present to her. The curtains were drawn back and on a table in the small dining hall was a large birthday cake. Miss Gillespie cut the cake and members of the W. S. G. A. served the ice cream. The table in the dining hall were arranged in a horse-shoe, and decorated with flowers and candles. While they ate their refreshments, the girls all  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Clio Initiation

On Wednesday, October 19, at a special meeting held in Clio Hall, Friday, October 22, was chosen as the date for initiating Clioian pledges.

Jean Meyer, chairman of the initiation committee, instructed the Freshman girls to wear old clothes and to bring several articles for this "most sacred of all receptions."

Each of the thirty new members was given a booklet containing the Constitution and By-Laws of Clio.

## STRUBLE ANNOUNCES "POST ROAD" CAST

### NEW TALENT USED

#### Wig and Buckle Choses Mit- chell-Steele Play for An- nual Production

After much deliberation on Tuesday evening following try-outs, the cast was chosen for the Wig and Buckle three-act production, "Post-Road" by Wilbur Steele and Norman Mitchell. The characters are: George—Vernon Rogers, May—Betty Bender, Cartwright—Curvin Thompson, Celia—Margaret Bordwell,  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Personality Room Contest Tied

The members of that peculiarly collegiate institution, the Men's Dormitory, scene of happy domestic life and also domestic agitation, were "at home" last Sunday to all those members of the contrary sex who wished to be able to boast to the gaping proletariat back home that they had been in the Men's Dorm for "two solid hours!" or longer.

The girls were welcomed with open arms, figuratively of course, and every effort was put forth to making their visit an enjoyable one. Some of the denizens even went so far as to include dishes of candy among the furnishings of  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## First Grid Victory Recorded as Delaware Mud Hens Fall

### KRESS RUNS 95 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

#### Three Field Goals, Two Extra Points, and Touchdown Registered by Rozman in Sensational Display of Versatility

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen journeyed to Delaware last Saturday with one purpose in mind—to win their first victory of the season. And win they did by the surprising score of 23-7 in a game fraught with thrills. This gave the Blue and White a one game lead in the eight game series with the University of Delaware.

Outstanding in this victory was one Tony Rozman, Lebanon Valley half-back, who, after several years of more or less adverse luck, blossomed out in a scoring orgy, tallying the not-so-insignificant total of 17 points. Eleven of those points were garnered via Tony's talented right toe. "Rozie" booted three field goals—one from the 32-yard line, two extra points, and completed an amazing display of versatility by scoring a touchdown in the last quarter.

Almost as significant a factor in the Blue and White victory was the play of Valley's quarterback, Ed Kress. In the first period Kress picked up a kick-off on his own 5-yard line and raced through the entire Delaware team, abetted by some capable blocking on the part of his teammates. This feat apparently gave Kress the confidence he needed, for thereafter he handled the team in very commendable fashion.

The game was thrilling throughout, but most of the action, thrills, and accompanying suspense were packed in the first quarter. Kress returned Delaware's opening kick-off to his own 26. On the first play Kress punted to Roberts who fumbled on his own 37, Tryan recovering for Lebanon Valley.

## Biology Society Meets For Formal Discussion

### Lazorjack, Nichols, and Lehman Present Papers to Club Members

The first meeting of the newly organized Biology Club was held last Thursday evening in the biology lecture room, a meeting featured by several informative and interesting reports.

President Esther Flom presided and a short business session ended in the final establishment of dues and various future activities were discussed.

In the program proper George Lazorjack gave a report on *Some Interesting Insects*, in which he gave an account of driving through a swarm of locusts of the large variety, in addition to other en-  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Conservatory Students Instructors at Hershey

Commencing Monday, October 17, 1937, daily between the hours of twelve and two, eighteen Lebanon Valley College students of music will teach music at the Hershey public school. They have been observing the previous two weeks.

The eighteen members are divided into nine teams. One member of each team will teach for two consecutive weeks after which the other will teach for two weeks. They will alternate this way throughout the year. Once or twice a semester they will teach in the Hershey Junior and senior high schools.

Besides teaching schools, they will teach violin, clarinet, cornet, saxophone, and others, once a week in an endeavor to organize a junior orchestra.

The students who will compose this group are Robert Johns, Cecil Oyler, Frank Bryan, Gerald Hasbrouck, John Miller, James Ralston, Russel Heller, Cyrus Smith, Greta Heiland, Kathryn Knoll, Lucille Maberry, Helen Butterwick, Rita Mosher, Emily Kindt, Christine Yoder, Isabel Cox, Nora Franklin, and Beatrice Fink.

## WORK GOING AHEAD FOR 1939 QUITTIE

Progress on the 1939 "Quittapahilla" has been made by leaps and bounds this week. The photography, which is being done by the Zamsky Studios in Philadelphia, was started on Monday, October 18. The Juniors assisted at these sittings which were held in Philo Hall. During this week four individual pictures have been taken of each Senior, Junior, and underclass officer. Two of these photographs are formal and two informal. No caps and gowns were used, but instead the boys were asked to have their formals taken in a suit and shirt; the girls, in photographic drapes. The other two pictures may be taken in any pose or costume which the victim may desire. However, the photograph for the "Quittie" must be formal.

The printing and engraving contracts have been awarded to the McFarland  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Innovation in Chapel

The ministers of the various churches in Anville and those of the United Brethren Church of surrounding communities have been invited to conduct devotions in chapel. The first minister to participate under the new program was Rev. A. G. Biely of Lebanon Hebron Church, who spoke on October 12. The next minister who officiated was Rev. M. H. Wert of Lebanon Trinity Church, on October 20.



## La Vie Collegienne

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Vol. XIV

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

No. 10

### THE LADIES, ETC.

According to our narrow masculine experience, the female of the species is that part of the human race which is unable to learn through the medium of reading, for certain it is that, at about this time last year, we published in this journal and forsooth, in this very spot, an editorial calling down all manner of celestial calumny, not to mention rhetorical wrath upon the fair heads of those ladies who, so agreeable, so kind, and so charming in every other respect, are lead by some strange atavistic strain of savage cruelty lurking somewhere beneath those sweet exteriors to exercise every ingenious device known to the torturer's art in order to instill in us the uncontrollable and excruciating pangs of unsatiated hunger only intensified by the subtle odours of cookery which are wafted with fiendish, tantalizing wafts to our eager olfactories—snouts to you—by the winds of the changing seasons which come and go while we wait for the ladies, God bless 'em, to wend their devious, erratic, and infinitely prolonged way into the dining hall.

At the sound of the dinner gong, the faculty members proceed to their places followed by a few straggling ladies of the senior class whose watches are fast, and who therefore think it is time for the next class, in which case they deem it advisable to abandon their feminine rights to pursue a policy of delay beside which that of Fabius were a marvel of expedition. Then, several ages pass, and a few girls, not so skilled in the womanly wiles trickle into the dining hall, after which, in the course of centuries all the ladies from Senior to freshman, all taking the most exquisite pains to avoid walking into the dining hall ahead of anyone else, especially an upperclassman, all consummate masters of the art of going nowhere rapidly, and all grimly bent on attaining the millennium before they get within sight of food, pass into the hall and align themselves beside the tables, while we who do not serve, but nevertheless stand and wait, stagger, crawl, or creep to our places crushed beneath the weight of fantastically prolonged geologic ages, and bent double with the pangs of hunger.

Some will say we have been overly long in saying this. To them we reply that, had it not been indicted while we waited for lunch, it well might have been shorter, with infinitely more satisfactory results to all—which is one way of saying that an improvement in the condition which is the burden of our complaint will quickly effectuate a proportionate amelioration in the length and indignation of our editorials. In other words, gals, please, we're hungry—won't you, won't you let us into the dining hall just now and then the same hour dinner is served?

### NEW YORK AT LARGE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A group of ministers' daughters who feel that they are grossly maligned in publications, on the stage and in international jokes have organized the Society of the Daughters of Preachers in New York. . . It is reported they are considering holding an annual Prom in conjunction with the SPCSCPG—the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping-Car Porters "George" . . . Elsa Maxwell, All-American blow-out thrower, returned to the States from abroad last week and immediately announced a little sports party for this winter at the Waldorf, which she promises will outdo her Barnyard affair of last year which included goats, donkeys and a cow. . . Her plans encompass installing a steeplechase course and some odds and ends like a ski slide, boxing ring and a little reservation for skeet shooting. . . U. S. Patent No. 2,094,614, just announced, is a process for treating cigarets to give off red-colored smoke to match blood-red lips, blood-red fingernails and blood-red toe-nails. . . The inventor says the hue can be optional, so the cigaret vendor at football games may soon exhort: "Smoke your college colors!"

Your School of Journalism lads 'n' lassies who are dreaming about that

## Wide Open House---Men's Dorm Goes Sissy



Left—the Smith, Tschop, Goodman bailiwick in the Men's dorm as seen at open house. Observe the remarkably life-like statuary which populates this wax museum of Red Lion zoological phenomena. Upper right—more statuary, parked this time outside Tink's threshold. The statue is the part that does not look like Amy Monteith, even if it is decorated with her lipstick. And lower right—observe the extremely comfortable divans used by the Fridinger-Gordon meeting-house. They got it at a fire sale—oh no, it did not come with Miss Dreas!

### Struble Announces

#### "Post Road" Cast

(Continued from page 1)

Bill — Frank Shenk, Emily — Dorothy Kreamer, Jeeby—Myrtle Leff, Dr. Spender—Robert Tschop, Nurse—Laureen Dreas, Girl—Mildren Haas, Matt—Doyle Sumner, Virgil—Robert Hackman, Jay—John Lynch, Mrs. Cashler—Theresa Stefan, Mrs. Canby—Mary Elizabeth Spangler, the Radio Announcer—Dean Aungst, and the infant—Baby Stonecipher.

The plot concerns Emily, a spinster, who takes in tourists to aid in keeping up her income and her house on the Post Road. Her sister May, and May's husband, and Cartwright, a minister, are the only inhabitants of the house until Dr. Spender with a patient who is in a critical condition, his nurse and the chauffeur appear. Then the excitement begins and the remainder of the play is a combination of dramatic moments, scandals in the neighborhood, intervention of the state police and a wild man-hunt.

It is to be noted how large a number of Freshmen present a source of dramatic ability. There are also a number of upper-classmen who are embarking on their first dramatic endeavors. Dorothy Kreamer, Curvin Thompson, Robert Tschop, Theresa Stefan, and Dean Aungst are past-masters at the art.

"Post Road" is the third of the annual three-act plays that the Wig and Buckle Club has presented.

foreign correspondent's post you expect to fall into in the near future, had better read Eugene Lyons' new book, "Assignment in Utopia" (Harcourt, Brace). The sum and substance is that foreign corresponding is not all it's cracked up to be—none of that romantic business about outsmarting smoothly diplomats and wooing streamlined women to score scoops. No sir! You sit in a two-by-four "bureau" and wipe three-fourths of your news from the local papers, get the remainder from press handouts or your own imagination, if you have one. If you want to get kicked out of the country, get something to your newspaper which the censor won't like, usually the truth. Lyons should know; he spent six years in Moscow for U. P.

### The Collegiate World

Columbus, Ohio—Cooperative purchase of supplies by fraternities and sororities at Ohio State University saved them 16 per cent on \$90,000 worth of provisions during the last year.

This year 33 fraternities and eight sororities have joined forces uniting their purchasing power. There are now only five fraternities and 12 sororities not included in the group, the majority of these being relatively small. Interest in improving the financial conditions of the various fraternities has led to the establishment of a uniform accounting system in the office of the auditor of fraternity accounts.

Forty-six of the 58 fraternities now have "A" credit ratings, with the others rapidly reducing their financial obligations. When the auditing division was established on its present basis four years ago, fraternities owed creditors approximately \$65,000. This has now been reduced to \$15,000.

New Haven, Conn.—Pledging Yale to "absolute intellectual freedom," Dr. Charles Seymour last week formally accepted the presidency of the university. "We may look across the seas and take warning," the 52-year-old historian said. "The Yale atmosphere must be so completely impregnated with the sense of freedom that our students going from here will serve naturally and universally as its apostles."

"Every student at Yale should be impressed with the conviction that only through the spread of the liberal attitude in life can the nation find protection from an obscurantist reaction on the one hand or a blind revolution on the other."

Dr. Seymour warned that "unless the complete spirit of academic freedom prevailed among students and scholars, freedom from external influence and internal pressure, we commit the unforgivable sin against the first of academic principles."

He asserted that the absence of the spirit of liberty would be an offense against the principles of education.

"It is not so difficult to achieve intellectual freedom in those fields of study that are somewhat remote from prejudices and passions of daily life. But in the fields that touch our social, political and economic relationships the principle is much easier to enunciate than to maintain."

"Nevertheless our guarantee of complete liberty of speech must be absolute. In no other way can we discover the truth, correct the half-truth and destroy the lie. . ."

A further duty of Yale, Dr. Seymour said is to maintain an atmosphere dominated by spiritual values.

"Never in the history of the world has the menace of materialism been more appalling nor the disastrous consequences of its triumph so obvious. In the political, economic and social fields of endeavor it has produced and will perpetuate suicidal strife."

"Such a philosophy the university must utterly abhor and actively combat. . . To fight it we have need of clear intelligence. We have no less need of unswerving loyalty to the golden rule. . ."

Notre Dame, Ind.—World trade during the next 20 years will be sharply influenced in its methods and its products by experiments now being conducted in university and industrial research laboratories throughout the world, in the opinion of Dr. Eugene Guth, University of Notre Dame physicist.

"Several synthetic products are now in general use and others, such as resins, asphalt, glass and rubber, are rapidly taking their place alongside silk in the list of artificial commodities accepted by consumers as a matter of course."

Development of complete human diets in the laboratory, rather than on the farm, is not beyond the range of possibility in Dr. Guth's mind, but he foresees no need for "pill" diets in the near future.

Dr. Guth draws attention to the increasing number of Nobel awards being made in America annually. The center of research activity is shifting more and more from Europe to the United States, he believes.

This he accounts for by the facilities offered here as an incentive to private initiative by university and industrial laboratories whereas in Europe the state is usually the sole sponsor of such work.



## Sports Shots

The reversal of form shown by our Flying Dutchmen last Saturday in Delaware was truly remarkable. We all knew right along that it was in them but we wondered just when it would make its first public appearance. Furthermore it must also be remembered that such fine gridiron warriors as Frank Rozman and Chris Walk were of virtually no value because of injuries. Chris did play a few minutes but he was not the Chris that we have so often seen speeding through the opposition a mile a minute. When he is added to our two newly found (as far as this year goes) scoring threats we will have a backfield that will give any rival coach a terrific headache.

Tony Rozman's feat of booting three field goals in one game is extremely rare these days. They were much more common back in the old days when the goal posts were on the goal line, but when the rule-makers moved the cross-bar back ten yards, they automatically gave the field goal a back seat on most gridirons. Tony proved that the field goal can still be a mighty weapon if it is used properly by an educated toe. The two extra points further prove that his toe is highly educated. He reminds us Bill Smith the former star from Trenton who missed only one extra point his senior year. As long as Tony is in the line-up we can feel safe that we will not lose any 7-6 or 13-12 games this year.

Among the teams remaining on our schedule are two that have not been beaten as yet. One of them, our traditional rivals, Albright ran a cropper last week when the Ursinus Bears held them to a scoreless tie. Dick Riffle and his boys completely outplayed the Collegeville aggregation but were unable to reach the pay-off territory. The Juniata Indians have not tasted defeat as yet either but their competition was not of a very high caliber. They have scored one-touchdown victories over Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland; Hartwick College of Oneonta, New York; and Grove City. Before they invade Annapolis, however, they will have met some stiffer opponents.

There is considerable interest in the forthcoming game with the Upsala Vikings in East Orange, New Jersey on November 6. This marks the first time that the two schools have met in any kind of competition. The Vikings have risen noticeably in the football world the past few years. So far this season the East Orangeites have won only one game while losing three but two of those defeats were administered by teams conceded to be out of their class. The reverses were suffered at the hands of Lafayette, Western Maryland, and Hobart while the victory was recorded at the expense of Washington College.

Our ex-coach, "Hooks" Mylin, has surely gotten off on the right foot in his first season at Lafayette as successor to Ernie Nevers, former All-American from Stanford University. In the first game Upsala was swamped 33-0. Following that Gettysburg was beaten 2-0 on a rain-soaked gridiron. Last Saturday the highly touted Georgetown Hilltoppers were thrown for a 6-0 loss. Keep up the good work "Hooks."

## ST. JOSEPH'S HAWKS WILL BE TOUGH FOE

### Dutchmen Out to Avenge Last Year's 15-0 Homecoming Setback

Our Flying Dutchmen will soar into the Philadelphia nest of the St. Joseph's Hawks Saturday afternoon to do battle with them. Last week our high flyers swooped down upon Delaware and came away with a 23-7 victory while the Hawks were getting their wings clipped by the St. Thomas Tommies of Scranton. Those Tommies are the very same Tommies that so soundly thrashed our Blue and White gridirers last fall in the coal region city, so this blot on the Philadelphians' record can be taken with a grain of salt when considering this week's battle.

So far this season the Hawks have played four games, winning two, tying one, and dropping that one to St. Thomas last Sunday. The first team to be preyed upon by the Hawks was the Panzer College team of East Orange, New Jersey. The score was 40-0. The following week Mt. St. Mary's was defeated 10-7. Their next battle resulted in a scoreless tie with P. M. C. According to this record, the St. Joseph's team can easily prove to be a tough foe for us to down this week.

Coach Frock's boys finally hit their stride against Delaware last Saturday, but they can suffer no let-down if they expect to come home with the bacon. The team came out of the Delaware game in good shape. Stanley Bulota returned to the line-up and Coda Spangule made his 1937 debut which had been delayed by a broken hand. Chris Walk and Frank Rozman were ailing last week, but by Saturday they may be in shape to resume playing.

The Lebanon Valley-St. Joseph's rivalry began in 1916 when the Blue and White swamped the Hawks by a 71-0 score. In 1922 L. V. C. won 46-0. The third meeting of the two teams was staged in 1931. That year and the following years Lebanon Valley's string of victories remained intact, but last year the magic charm was broken as the Hawks romped to a 15-0 victory here on our home gridiron.

## CAST CHOSEN FOR W. & B. PRODUCTION

The casting for the Wig and Buckle play, "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne, has been done and the play is well on its way to production. The cast consists of Dean Aungst as Robert Crawshaw, an excessively dignified and pompous individual; Barbara Bowman in the role of Margaret, his devoted and self-effacing wife; Dorothy Long as Viola, the sweet young thing very much in love with Richard Meriton, who is portrayed by Benny Goodman. William Clark takes the part of Clifton, a very eccentric and effected fellow, and the maid is played by Ellen Ruppertsberger. The plot concerns the problem ensuing from the conditions in the will of a rich misanthrope, who leaves fifty thousand pounds to both Richard Meriton and Robert Crawshaw, on the condition that they adopt the name of Wurzel-Flummery. Robert Crawshaw disapproves of his daughter's marriage to Richard because the young man is so poor and because he is his rival in Parliament. We see just how perverse mankind is, and how really well the old man had read character.

"Wurzel-Flummery" will be presented on October 30, Homecoming, for the benefit of alumni, visitors, faculty, and students. It will take place in Engle Hall at 7:30 following the alumni banquet. The play is directed by Louise Stoner, under the supervision of Dr. G. G. Struble.

## Inspiring Leader



GORDON DAVIES, Captain

For four years we have been seeing one of our linemen playing in the opposition's backfield quite regularly. He is none other than Gordon Davies, our captain and veteran guard who, furthermore has proven himself to be an inspirational leader.

## First Grid Victory Recorded As Delaware Mud Hens Fall

(Continued from page 1)

ered a Blue and White fumble on the Lebanon Valley 38 and in four plays George, the Mud Hens' fullback dove across the pay-off stripe and subsequently added the conversion to shift the lead to Delaware's favor 7-3.

It was at this point that Kress electrified the crowd by running back Delaware's kick-off 95 yards for a tally. When Rozman booted the second of his flawless placements, the score see-sawed to 10-7 with L. V. C. in the van.

After the first quarter the story is all Lebanon Valley's as far as scoring goes. Rozman added his second field goal in the second quarter, bisecting the "H" from Delaware's 32 to boost the score to 13-7. He completed his remarkable record in the third quarter when he stepped back to the 21 and kicked his third field goal of the day. The score then read 16-7.

The last score was registered in the fourth quarter on a Valley sustained drive from their own 44. On the first play Kress was stopped without gain. He then tossed to Frey on the 30 but the play was called back and the Dutchmen were penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Kress again tossed to Frey who raced to Delaware's 21. Rozman, on a double reverse, lateraled to Kress for 8 yards. Rozman made it first down on the 10. After gains by Kuhn and Kress, Rozman steam-rolled through the center for the tally and then proceeded to add the extra point. This 23-7 count remained unchanged for the remainder of the game.

Coach Frock and his minions rate considerable acclaim for the improvement shown by the Blue and White eleven in their tilt with Delaware. Every man played alert ball and the plays were run off with precision. The team that took the field against the Mud Hens was an entirely different outfit from the one that lost to Muhlenberg 14-0.

## Prayer Meeting

Beatrice Zamojski was in charge of the prayer service of Wednesday, October 13, held in Philo Hall at 6:45. Lucy Cook assisted by leading the devotions, while Dorothy Yeakel gave the evening talk. She very appropriately spoke on Columbus and his undaunted spirit, emphasizing the fact that one ought to set one's course and to hold it unafraid. The fellowship was closed by a circle of prayer.

## GIRLS DROP GAME ON CLOSE 3-2 DECISION

### Helen Bartlett Scores L. V. C. Points; Practice Game with Shippensburg

The Lebanon Valley College Girls' Hockey Team made its season's debut last Saturday afternoon on the home field with the Harrisburg Hockey Club team as guests. The Blue and White girls proved good hostesses by dropping a 3-2 decision to the Harrisburgers.

The visitors jumped off to an early lead of one goal, but it was not long before Helen Bartlett knotted the count by slamming the ball into the cords for a goal. Before the half-time whistle blew, however, the Harrisburgers had scored again to lead 2-1. Helen Bartlett put the homesters back in the game by registering another marker in the second half. The girls from Harrisburg were not to be denied, however, and netted the bill a third time to win 3-2.

Yesterday the hockey players journeyed to Shippensburg State Teachers' College to engage the girls of that school in a practice game. The main purpose of this trip was to acclimate the girls to a fine, level field in preparation for an invasion of the Philadelphia Cricket Club next weekend. Since strenuous opposition is anticipated on this Philadelphia trip, the practice match at Shippensburg should have provided valuable experience.

## Kalo and Sister Society Will Hold Joint Session

The Kalozetean and Delphian Literary Societies are planning to hold a joint session tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. Agnes Morris, president of Delphian, and John Gongloff, president of Kalo, are arranging the program.

Entertainment will consist of a novel floor show of musical numbers, followed by a dance and refreshments. A hearty welcome is extended to all society members and pledges to join in the program.

## Dr. Reynolds Reveals Freshmen Statistics

(Continued from page 1)

justify any generalization, the test given this year was one which is most reliable psychologically. It is published by the American Council on Education, and was employed this year for the first time since the psychological test was first conducted in 1923.

In this particular test the maximum possible score is 407. The table of scores, totals, and medians was compiled by Dr. Reynolds as follows.

The following distribution table shows the comparative scores of the men and women, and also the median scores for men, women and the total group.

SCORE	Men	Women
330 - 339	0	1
320 - 329	0	1
310 - 319	1	1
300 - 309	0	1
290 - 299	0	2
280 - 289	0	0
270 - 279	2	2
260 - 269	1	1
250 - 259	2	3
240 - 249	1	1
230 - 239	0	2
220 - 229	2	2
210 - 219	2	2
200 - 209	4	3
190 - 199	3	3
180 - 189	5	1
170 - 179	5	0
160 - 169	2	4
150 - 159	6	2
140 - 149	5	1
130 - 139	6	3
120 - 129	3	4
110 - 119	8	6
100 - 109	6	4
90 - 99	2	2
80 - 89	1	1
70 - 79	3	0
60 - 69	1	0
50 - 59	3	0
Totals	74	53
Median	148	168.7
Average	155.6	

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Contrary to popular belief, it is the coed and not the chorus girl who is holding most of the model jobs these days. Advertisers demand an intelligent animated face, which reflects a definite personality, as well as beauty and a stream-lined figure.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.

Indiana University has established an upper-classmen's walk from which freshmen "podwearers" are barred.

A new 27-inch telescope has been installed at the University of Kansas and is ready for use.

The Daily Iowan's columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred coeds. They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say nothing of the embarrassment it would cause when the outfit had to change into its uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that coeds spend almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.

One of the first gem courses given in an American university will enable the University of Wisconsin coed to determine whether she is receiving a bona fide diamond ring. It deals with the appreciation of the cut and quality of precious stones.

The new register of Harvard alumni published recently lists alumni living in 84 countries.

Approximately half a million dollars is spent in Columbus, Ohio, each year by members of 51 social and professional fraternities of Ohio State University.

John L. Lewis, Jr. assured the registrar at Princeton University, where he is a freshman, that his father is an "executive." He has enrolled as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science.

At the University of Alabama, the sorority average was 1.52 and the fraternity average 1.23 for the last semester—the greatest difference the university has ever had.

Jumitaka Konoye, the son of the Japanese premier, has returned to Princeton University to resume his studies, war or no war. He is a senior. His major, politics.



## The Kampus Keyhole

By Archie, the Anarchist

Whispers reach our secluded cell there is a new game called "More Bags on the Mill" which is sweeping the campus by storm—or at any rate with a remarkable promptitude (French for *catching on*). According to our information, all you need to play it is a sofa, a couple of Sabine women, and a life insurance policy which hasn't lapsed. We don't know just exactly how they play it, but it must be strenuous, if the disheveled appearances of its most enthusiastic devotees, Zwally, Strayer, Dot Long, Dave Byerly, Bulota, and Dempsey count for anything. They say it can be played partners or otherwise. We are not so indiscreet as to ask "What eez dees here oddervise?"

By virtue of our journalistic prerogative of sneaking through people's keyholes we learn a great number of very interesting little facts, such as, for instance, the fact that Sammy Vaughan and "Dutchie" Hackman aren't the inhospitable sort they are cracked up to be at all. The reason they had their door locked at open house is simply that it is far, far beneath a gentleman to know how to make a bed. Sammy and Dutch, it seems, practically discovered royal blood in their veins, when they went to the mat with the whirling dervish, commonly known as the Mystery of the Twisted Sheet.

*Life's Little Drammy*: Act I. Dean Aungst, of the Barrymore Aungsts, returns to school to find himself a campus widower. "Alas," he cries, "she was the fairest of the fair—I shall never love another!" He sits down to write. "Dearest," he writes, "e'en though you are going to another school, I continue to love only you for whom the pent-up fires of my passion rage unabated by the satiating conditions of my environments."

Act II. D.A., of the B.A., receives a letter from his only. "Dearest," she says, "what you say flatters me extremely. However, since I hear from other sources that all that is odiferous dwells not in Daneland, I am constrained to drop you like a hot potato. Go, you—" and here a tear blotted the page.

Act III. The Aungst, rising to the occasion, pulls himself together, broken as he is by the vicissitudes of a cruel existence. "I have made a mistake," says he, turning to Eva; "it is you I love—I can never love another!"

*A slow, sad curtain*

Fie, fie upon you Bunnie! Don't you know there is a law in this state prohibiting the vivisections of animals? Perhaps the S.P.C.A. did not see you leap off that running board the other night when you were coming home from the W.A.A. hike to sweep up in one fell swoop an unsuspecting feline destined to become the "Anatomy of the Cat," but we saw it, and can hold it as a sword over your head for ever so long. Suppose, when the preacher says, "Let him speak now or forever hold his peace," we should leap up out of a bunch of lilies-of-the-valley or something and cry, "Stop! There, officer, is the woman who dissected you kitty!" Just suppose.

The Time—Sunday, during Open House in the Men's Dorm. The Place—Strayer's room. The persons—Dellinger, Strayer, Dottie Shindel, miscellaneous freshmen, and Evelyn Ware. Enter Mme. Lietzau. Dellinger, Strayer, etc., rise, followed by freshmen who catch on quickly. Little Eva Ware, on the sofa, rolls over and says, "Hullo!"

Hullo, yourself.

Time was when men students used to look through the gel's windows from the dorm with binoculars, the nasty nasties, but them days is gone forever. Bunny—of the vivisection Bunnies—complains about the opacity of the gentlemen's shades.

## VALLEY'S BAND AT STATE CONVENTION

The Lebanon Valley College Band, directed by Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, presented a concert last Thursday evening in the Hershey Sports Arena. The musical presentation was a part of the program of the State Sabbath School Convention, then convening in Hershey.

The first group of numbers consisted of three marches, "Adoration," "Pride O' the Land," and "Bravura." This was followed by two novelty numbers, "Memories of Stephen Foster," arranged by Lucien Cailliet, and "Three Blind Mice," arranged by Edward Chenette. The next number rendered was "Come Sweet Death," a Bach choral. The concert was brought to a fitting close by the band's playing Lebanon Valley's Alma Mater.

## Biology Society Meets For Formal Discussion

(Continued from page 1)

tomological peculiarities. Robert Nichols then reported on the subject of *Cannibalistic Plants*, in which he discussed the pitcher plant, the sundew, and the Venus fly-trap. Following this a report on the early developments of embryology, taken from Logan Clendening's book, *The Romance of Medicine*, was submitted by Clarence Lehman.

At this meeting it was also learned that Professor Derickson has been honored by one of his former students, Dr. Robert L. Roudabush, who discovered a parasitic plant and gave it the name *Eimeria dericksoni* as a dedication to one who had helped him greatly in the field of science. Dr. Roudabush has done considerable work in the field of parasitology, and has a number of publications to his credit.

The meetings of the Biology society are open to all persons interested in, or doing work in the Department. A number of entertaining and instructive programs have been planned for the future. The Club endeavors to build the program from original projects conducted by its members.

## Miss Miller Will Hold Piano Recital at Home

On Wednesday, October 20, at eight o'clock, Mrs. Nella Miller Bettinger is having a recital of her piano students at her home, 44 College Avenue. The numbers on the program vary as to type and include: Beethoven Sonatas by Verma Mae Schlosser, Ethel Keller, and Lucie Cook; Schumann's Intermezzo by Orval Klopp; Haydn's D Major Sonata by Marianne Treo; Bach's Bourree in E Minor by Esther Wise; Chopin's Fantasia Impromptu by Robert Clippinger; Debussy's selections by Ruth Hershey and Mary Albert; Ravel's Alborado del Gracioso by Anita Patschke; and Lecuona's Malaguena by Dorothy Yeakel. All piano students are invited.

## Personality Room Contest Tied

(Continued from page 1)

the most personality reflected in it. The election took place in the reception room with Prof. and Mrs. Carmean as judges of election, and resulted in a two-way tie for first place. The room occupied by Gordon Davies and Walter Fridinger and that inhabited by Robert Tschoop, Raymond Smith, and Benjamin Goodman spread-eagled the field and came in under the wire in a dead heat. The room of Dennis Geesey and Robert Dinsmore received considerable mention for its extensive mural decoration. More than sixty votes were cast with many rooms receiving several votes or more, indeed, to such an extent as to evoke comment of favoritism on the part of individual members of the feminine electorate.

## "Y" POVERTY DANCE COMING SATURDAY

Hearken all ye beggars, impoverished paupers, poor and needy, and all ye people who are wretched and miserable from your extreme poverty and suffer from a lack of earthly store. If thou be one of these aforementioned wretches, pray give heed to this which is about to be unfolded before your very eyes.

It has been given expressly out that in nights twain, that is to say, on the twenty-third day of this tenth month of October, A.D., one thousand nine hundred and thirty seven, will be held even a dance. The event, even that which has been already spoken of, will take place under the guidance of those two local organizations popularly referred to and recognized as the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association.

It has further been declared that only rags and tatters seeming to be in need of Extreme Unction shall be employed as habiliment, under a dire penalty of three shillings, five pence, which, if anyone have so enormous a fortune, he does have nary a right to appear anyway. Similarly debarred are such members of the nobility possessing a change of undergarments or extra pair of hose, for such luxuriosness cometh of the devil, from which the saints preserve us. In short, anyone whose cloak looketh not like a map of Merrie England by townships, or of which a single bit of the pristine garment be remaining, the same shall not be admitted. For such are the clothes of the wanton and corrupt peerage.

A seemly program is even now being prepared for all the people of this sovereign state, young and old, grey-haired and non-haired, which will marry well be worth your efforts to attend. So endeth the proclamation. God Save the King!

## Neutrality Discussion Features I. R. C. Meeting

The International Relations Club at its bi-weekly meeting last night discussed the Neutrality Act and its present implications. Elizabeth Bender led the discussion on this subject. This bill, passed in May, 1937, is a product of the strict isolationist doctrine. It was stated that in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis a state of war was recognized five days before severing the relations of Italy and Ethiopia. In Japan and China today, diplomatic relations have not been severed. President Roosevelt, in his Chicago speech, went against the spirit of the Neutrality Act by abandoning the isolationist theory. Considerable discussion was caused by this timely topic. Pauline Leininger spoke on current events.

During the business meeting it was decided to run a weekly column in *LA VIE* on international events. Plans for attending the annual I. R. C. conference at St. Lawrence University were discussed. It was announced that a cabinet meeting will be held Monday.

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## Miss Gillespie Feted at Birthday Surprise

(Continued from page 1)

joined in singing college songs.

A trio of West Hall girls sang several songs, and the South Hall chorus, led by Mildred Gangwer rendered several numbers. A very successful surprise party was ended with all singing the "Alma Mater."

## Work Going Ahead For 1939 Quittie

(Continued from page 1)

Press at Harrisburg and the Canton Engraving Company at Canton, Ohio, respectively.

After the photography is finished, the reorganization work will be started. This year several additions will be made to the "Quittie." Among these will be a section including remarks about the lesser known history of L. V. C.

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Welcome Alumni !!

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

No. 11

Welcome Alumni !!

## GALA HOMECOMING DAY PLANNED

### DR. HERD SPEAKS ON EASTERN SITUATION

#### WEARS NATIVE DRESS

**Discusses Educational Association Conference; Condition and Aims of Japan**

The student body was addressed in the chapel assembly last Friday by Dr. Emma G. Herd, of Harrisburg, who came to our campus to present first hand impressions of the Far East.

What lent an air of Old China to Dr. Herd was the unique garb she wore. It consisted of two pieces, an outer coat, and beneath that, a single piece garment extending from chin to ankles. The former was an old Mandarin coat, an heirloom which is held precious by its modern Chinese holder, and is only parted with because of necessity. The silk dress or kimono is the conventional habit of present day Chinese women.

Both were acquired by Dr. Herd during her recent tour of the Far East and of Japan especially, where she attended the sessions of the World's Federation of Educational Associations. Explaining the two slits in her skirt extending from the hem for about a foot upwards, Dr. Herd called them a compromise between the Western short skirt and the desire of the silk producers to put an undiminished amount of material into the dress.

Such evidences of compromise with invading Western customs are to be multiplied, Dr. Herd asserted. Often, however, the external form of a Western innovation is copied, and its purpose or meaning is lost sight of. This phenomenon led the speaker to conclude that our civilization, although gaining more and more influence in the East, is nonetheless artificial, and a veneer superimposed upon the spontaneous cultures of the ancient Eastern peoples.

As an example, Dr. Herd described a typical Chinese meat market. The meat is hung in open stalls upon the street for weeks at a time, and is literally covered with flies. A piece of cellophane, representing a Western introduction, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

### "L" CLUB TO HOLD HOMECOMING DANCE

As a highlight and conclusion of Lebanon Valley's Homecoming celebration the L Club will hold its annual dance in the gymnasium of the Annville High School Saturday evening. Music for the dance, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will be furnished by Roy Lloyd and his orchestra. Decorations for the floor will be in true Halloween style, since the dance is intended to be a combined celebration of Halloween and Homecoming Day.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Metoxen, Miss Mary Gillespie, and Prof. and Mrs. Milton Stokes.

The entire affair has been planned by a committee consisting of Walter Fridinger, Christian Walk, Gordon Davies, and Ralph Billet.

### HENDRICKSON-BRUCE PLAYERS HERE NOV. 4

#### TENTH ANNUAL TOUR

**Hamlet, Merchant of Venice To Be Presented In Matinee and Evening Shows**

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their Shakespearean repertory company will appear in two performances on the L. V. C. stage on November 4. They will present "Merchant of Venice" at 4:00 p. m. and "Hamlet" at 8:00 p. m. This appearance is being made as a part of the company's tenth annual tour.

The company of ten actors has been chosen with the utmost care, for their suitability, training, and experience in Shakespearean interpretation, all members of the company having first served their apprenticeship in the theatre before being eligible to the company. The personnel remains the same, for the most part, from year to year, this undoubtedly being a large contributing factor the company's reputation for smooth-running individual and group performances.

Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce themselves have had a sound apprenticeship, and notwithstanding that they are well-grounded in the traditional methods of Shakespearean interpretation, their aim is rather to imbue the productions with vitality and freshness, not hesitating to discard out-worn and musty traditions. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

### 'Fun With Mark Twain' Subject of Dramatist

**Prof. Elmer Marshall Entertains Chapel Audience with Sparkling Program**

Professor F. Elmer Marshall, reader, impersonator, and dramatist, who spoke in chapel on Monday, October 25, was one of the most interesting and original speakers that the student body and faculty have had the pleasure to hear. His talk was entitled "Fun With Mark Twain," and included several of Mark Twain's stories as well as various other stories and poems. Prof. Marshall came to us from Arthur Jordan School of Music, a department of Butler University. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

#### Homecoming Program

9:00 A. M.—(continuing all day)—Open house by all societies.  
10:00 A. M.—Annual tug of war, sophomores and freshmen.  
11:00 A. M.—Monster pep meeting in chapel.  
12:00 noon—Luncheon served to alumni.  
2:00 P. M.—Homecoming football game—Lebanon Valley vs. Pennsylvania Military College.  
6:00 P. M.—Alumni banquet in dining hall.  
7:00 P. M.—Wig and Buckle one act play—"Wurzel-Flummery," a comedy by A. A. Milne, in chapel.  
8:00 P. M.—L. Club Dance: Annville High School.

### Girls Band to Appear in Halloween Parade

The Girl's Band will perform for the first time this year when it parades this evening, October 28th, in the Second Annual Annville Halloween Parade. The parade will open the celebration sponsored by the Annville High School Alumni. It will start on Chestnut Street, in front of the home of Dr. Silverman, and will move eastward on Main Street past the Catholic Church on Queen Street. It will pass before the reviewing stand erected in front of the Annville Mutual Fire Insurance Building, where the judges will be seated.

Cash prizes are being offered for the band sections of the parade, the prize money being contributed by (Continued on page 4, Column 3)

### Men's Societies Pledge Freshmen This Week

**Society Rush Ends Monday with Kalo securing Twenty-four; Philo, Thirty**

Monday, October 25, witnessed the dead-line for the men's society campaign among the freshmen and non-society students. When the smoke of battle had cleared away and the list pledges had been officially tabulated, it was discovered that the totals of both sides engaged were close, with Philo having a slight edge.

In the near future the new members from Kalo will put on a special program, while Philo's upper class (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

### Rural Sport Hits West Hall

Last Thursday night West Hall took advantage of the abundance of moonlight, or perhaps the lack of it, and went on that distinctly unique sort of expedition known to the natives hereabouts as a hay ride.

Although the initial part of the expedition took the form of a hike, the hopeful participants stuck it out with admirable fortitude. Their patience was finally rewarded by coming within sight of a horse, and then another horse, and then a hay wagon, actually sprinkled

with a few wisps of hay here and there throughout, and last of all a farmer, who then took charge of the situation.

The driver then proceeded to conduct the party over a few of the roads northwest of Annville. Nothing additional was needed to make the affair a complete success except perhaps an application of the principles of knee action to the springs of the wagon, that is, if it only had had springs. Although the moon insisted on going on a stay-in (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## L. V. Celebrates it's Fifth Annual Homecoming

#### FOOTBALL GAME, PLAY, DANCE TO FEATURE

**Blue and White to meet P. M. C. on Gridiron, Wig and Buckle Presents Wurzel-Flummery at Seven o'clock; Frosh and Sophs to Hold Annual Tug**

Lebanon Valley's Fifth Annual Homecoming day will be celebrated this weekend, Saturday, October 30. Interest has been aroused in the alumni and their attention called to the event by means of cards mailed by the alumni secretary, Dr. H. H. Shenk. Other members of the administration have been and are cooperating to make this day an outstanding one in the college year, one outstanding in its features aside from the fact that it is homecoming day.

A novel feature of this year's celebration will be the distinguishing of sons and daughters of alumni by means of a badge or pin. Then too, several members of the "junior alumni" will perform in special numbers at various times during the day and will occupy special places at the pep meeting Saturday morning. There are approximately forty sons and daughters of alumni enrolled in L. V. C. at the present, with twelve of these being freshmen.

The main feature of the days' program will be, as in former years, the annual homecoming football game, the opposition coming this year from Pennsylvania Military College of Chester. The game will be of unusual interest, since both teams are out to gain the advantage in a close series. P. M. C. was defeated last year, although she was not played in the homecoming game, by the ultra-close score of 7-6, won by Lebanon Valley in the closing thirty second on Raymie Frey's catch of Eddie Kress' pass and Harper Main's extra-point boot. On the other hand, the Blue and White was trimmed by St. Joseph to the tune of a 15-0 count, when what had been a tight battle for three quarters turned into a rout in the last. So, with L. V. C. anxious to show up well in the homecoming game and P. M. C. eager to avenge last season's setback, a battle royal should ensue.

### Valleyites Outscored by St. Joseph's Hawks

**CAPT. DAVIES STARS  
Hawks Score in Second Period on 64-yard March to Goal to Win**

Coach Jerry Frock's Lebanon Valley gridders lost a hard-fought but uninteresting battle to the St. Joseph's College Hawks in a game played on the latter's rain-soaked field last Saturday, by a score of 7-0.

The Hawks started to move from their 36 late in the first period and carried the oval 64 yards on a sustained drive that was climaxed by a touchdown early in the second period. Cole, Marhefka, and Furey featured the attack.

Everything started when Kress booted to St. Joe's 36 where Herman. L. V. C. tackle, downed the ball. Heimenz gained six yards around end on a reverse from Furey. Furey hit center for a first down on the St. Joe 47. Cole picked up nine yards through center on two tries as the quarter ended.

Furey opened the second quarter by gaining a first down on the L. V. C. 37. Cole picked up a meager two yards on a reverse. Marhefka sneaked through for seven yards on a delayed buck, and Cole made it first down on the Valley 27. Cole smacked through the line for 9 yards. At this point Cole tossed a pass to Guziewicz on the 10. As Guziewicz was about to be downed, he lateraled to Heimenz, who scored standing up. Cole booted the extra point from placement to make the score 7-0. The score remained unchanged from that point on.

Lebanon Valley had several scoring opportunities but failed to convert them into tallies. The Dutchmen most seriously threatened St. Joe's goal line in the final period when Kress returned Cole's kick to the St. Joe 42. Kress, on the next play, passed to Frey on the St. Joe 28, but the Blue and White end, after he had been tackled, attempted to lateral to a teammate. The ball was recovered (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

In preparation for this game a live-wire pep meeting will be held in the chapel at 11 o'clock. Dave Evans, class of 1916, is expected to be present. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

### COLLEGE STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICES

The Life Work Recruits began their deputation work for this school year last Sunday evening. They had complete charge of the special service held by the Women's Missionary Society of the Shiremanstown United Brethren church. The minister of church, Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, requested an all women's deputation for this special service.

A very interesting program was presented by the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music. The audience was inspired by the vocal numbers of Lucy Cook. Catherine Colman pleased the congregation by her flute numbers. Both of the soloists were accompanied by Dorothy Yeakel.

Audrie Fox, the speaker for the evening, spoke on the missionary subject of "The Challenge of Non-saved" (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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XIV

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

No. 11

## This College World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The fate of the Spearfish Normal football team, from Spearfish, S. D., hung on a pair of football pants, two weeks ago.

The team had come to Aberdeen to play the Northern State Teachers College. The Spearfish team had an "All-American" tackle, according to its coach, but he couldn't play because they couldn't find a pair of pants to fit his 260 pounds of brawn and muscle.

"I've wired every sporting goods company and if a pair arrives in time for the game so I can use him, we'll have a good chance to win," said the coach.

Students at Columbia University who take the psychology tests find it pays to talk back.

If they're asked to "moo like a cow" they're given a high rating if they nonchalantly moo, toss back some flippant comment. Getting embarrassed gives them a poor mark.

And an occasional "what-the-hell" during the examination rated better than "Yes, sir."

The idea is to measure self-confidence, aggressiveness and dominance.

The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing who borrows "Emily Post" she can often predict weddings and announcement parties.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—coeds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corsages they expect to receive during the year. But, they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.

Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to 12 members of the faculty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry: one bag goody gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are darn good."

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP).—"De-emphasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing everybody to go to the games on passes.

Ticket takers, hereafter, will only glance at "guest cards." The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing.

Each card will be good for "bearer" and all comers—the card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will.

Under the new plan—never before attempted by a modern-day university—Johns Hopkins will never pay nor accept guarantees, will finance its own trips away and expect visiting teams to do the same.

## Vox Populi

Editors Note:—LA VIE welcomes letters of comment from readers. We ask only that they be signed in evidence of good faith. The signature will not be printed if the writer so desires.

AN OPEN LETTER TO COACH FROCK  
Dear Sir,

Being an alleged sportscaster of some small reputation in this locality and being required to report success or failure of all schools—It behooves me to inform you—That is if you don't mind—that a man who claims an Alma Mater with justifiable pride is in a very embarrassing position when his reports call too often upon him to report failure on behalf of the Home town eleven.

I can't believe the boys realize that each Saturday night all over this state and others, fellows just like me must say you either WON OR YOU LOST. If we report victory we feel pretty good and if we report defeat we certainly feel badly. After all a possible half million people hear it. The only reason I don't cry about this football situation is because this type-writer doesn't have a tear key.

There are plenty of people that the local eleven doesn't even know (nor did they ever hear of us) who watch with interest every Saturday to see what the boys from Annville did with their game. Let's hope this letter will make them victory conscious or somp-in'.

If you want radio publicity in this end of the state send it to me and it is as good as on the air.

Yours, (An Old Glee Club Bass)  
H. Wesley Carpenter  
Broadcasting Station WWSW,  
Keystone Hotel, Pittsburgh, Penna.

## CAMPBELL RECITAL HERE NEXT MONDAY

Mr. R. Porter Campbell, organist of the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College, will give his annual recital at Engle Hall Monday evening, November 1st, 1937. Mr. Campbell's recital will be the first of the faculty recitals this year. The program will begin promptly at 8:15. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

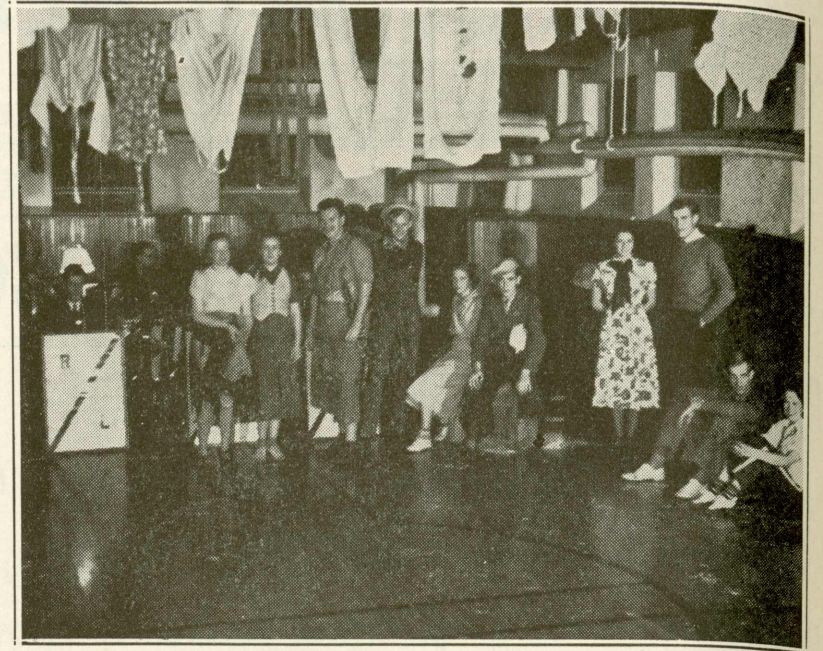
Mr. Campbell will open the recital by playing three Bach Chorale Preludes, "In Dulci Jubilo," "Christians Rejoice," and "O God Have Mercy." This will be followed by "Prelude, Fugue, Variation," by Cesar Franck, and the Final from the Second Symphony, by Vierne. After a brief intermission Mr. Campbell will return to the console and continue with "Sunrise (from Hours in Burgundy) by Georges Jacob, and Karg-Elert's "Bouree et Musette" and "Harmonies du Soir." "Cortege et Litanie," by Dupre-Farnam, and "Echo," by Pietro Yon, will be heard next, and the recital will close with the rendition of the Final in B Flat by Franck.

The recital on Monday evening will be the third annual recital since the installation of the new-four-manual Moller organ. In the past years these recitals have been well attended, and a large number of students, alumni, and friends of the college are expected to be present this year.

## Student Prayer Meeting

On Wednesday, October 20, 1937, the student prayer meeting held in Kalo Hall was presided over by Curvin Thompson, who also conducted the devotional part of the service. A special piano selection was played by Edith Metzger. Charles Miller, the speaker, made modern, practical applications to the Biblical story of Nehemiah building the wall of Jerusalem. After the speaker had finished his short address Thomas Guinivan offered the closing prayer.

## Depression Hits L. V. C.



—Photo by Carmean

## 'Fun With Mark Twain' Subject of Dramatist

(Continued from page 1)

sity in Indianapolis, Indiana. He is a friend of Dr. Stonecipher; they were both professors in the same college in the 1920's. Professor Marshall gave numerous entertaining selections; his impersonations and dialectic selections were of an exceptionally excellent quality. His variation of the well-known speech on the "Frog" was especially clever. He presented a few of Edgar A. Guest's poems and several of James Whitcomb Riley's. From Indiana himself, Prof. Marshall naturally excels in the Hoosier dialect. Among his many jokes and humorous anecdotes were mingled some selections emphasizing pathos, which added to the variety of the program; and made us realize how versatile the reader was.

Besides the speech in chapel, Prof. Marshall also talked to Dr. Struble's 11:15 English section, giving a semi-professional talk on dramatics. He stressed the point that nearly everyone could be at least a good speaker, even though they did not aspire to be an actor; and that encouragement is more necessary than criticism to the average person.

The next point stressed was avoiding self-consciousness in any form of public speaking. This can best be done by deep breathing and a change of position, which also facilitates thinking. Too much walking, however, makes one extremely nervous. He recommended too few rather than too many gestures, as gestures often detract. Prof. Marshall commented upon the use of the pause effectively, giving examples of great actors who used it extensively. He then gave two readings, "A Literary Nightmare" by Mark Twain, and a story about a man with a poor memory giving a speech.

Upon interviewing Prof. Marshall, we learned that he has lived in Indiana for about sixteen years, and is especially interested in Riley, whose home in Greencastle, Indiana, has recently been rehabilitated and attracts a large number of sight-seers. Marshall said that he appreciated very greatly the Lebanon Valley College audience's reaction to his first visit here. He has made about one hundred and fifty public appearances, and has written over four hundred radio plays, most of which he has produced and presented over radio station WIRE in Indianapolis. He said that many people remark upon the clear eyes and warm handshake of the Indianians; but he thought the reason for the clear eyes was dodging traffic, and the warm handshake came from handshaking other politicians.

## "Y" POVERTY PARTY PROVES A SUCCESS

Hoboes, peasants, and paupers celebrated last Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium at the Poverty Dance sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y. W. C. A. In view of the fact that only the poverty-stricken could attend, the admission price was one safety pin.

The gymnasium, decorated by the Freshman "Y" Cabinet, was hung with old clothes, and store boxes placed along the walls served as seats. Margaret Bordwell headed the decoration committee. At intermission the breadline was served cider and pumpkin pies. Novelty dances, planned by Dorothy Yeakel and introduced by Gustav Maury, added to the enjoyment of the party. The broom dance, new form of tagging, proved to be especially popular with the stag boys.

Miss Gillespie and Dr. Lietzau chaperoned the party. Between dances Prof. Carmean photographed various groups with his well known candid camera.

From the assortment of ragged costumes assembled it was evident that everyone had tried his ingenuity to the utmost to produce some interesting apparel. Party goers wearing everything from overalls, beer-jackets, and battered straw hats to tattered skirts, smocks and dilapidated hose were to be seen dancing to the music of Roy Lloyd's orchestra or seated informally on the floor. The general hilarity and lack of formality made the Poverty Party a most enjoyable and successful dance.

## Chem. Club Reorganizes

The second meeting of the Chemistry Club was held last Thursday at one o'clock to ratify its constitution. It was passed by a unanimous vote after the chairman of the Constitution Committee read it.

According to the constitution there are to be three officers, president, vice president, and secretary and treasurer, who will serve for one year. The president and vice president are to be of the junior or senior classes. The secretary and treasurer may be of any of the three upper classes. Meetings are to be held every first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 o'clock and are open to all.

The object of the club is to promote and foster chemistry outside of class. The Program Committee is planning many lectures, movies, and trips.



## Blue and White Meets P.M.C. in Fifth Game

### VALLEYITES HOPEFUL

#### Inexperienced Cadets to Provide Homecoming Opposition for Dutchmen

The main feature of the impending Homecoming Day program is the gridiron battle between our Flying Dutchmen and the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College. The Cadets have received rough treatment in most of the games they have played so far this season, but lately they have been handling some of it out also, so they will be all set to make Lebanon Valley their first victims of the campaign.

The P. M. C. team is very young and rather inexperienced but they have shown an indomitable spirit which makes them ever dangerous. Coach Jud Timm has had his hands full to get his team molded into an effective unit, but progress has been rapid and his boys are about due to blossom forth into a fine display of football one of these Saturdays.

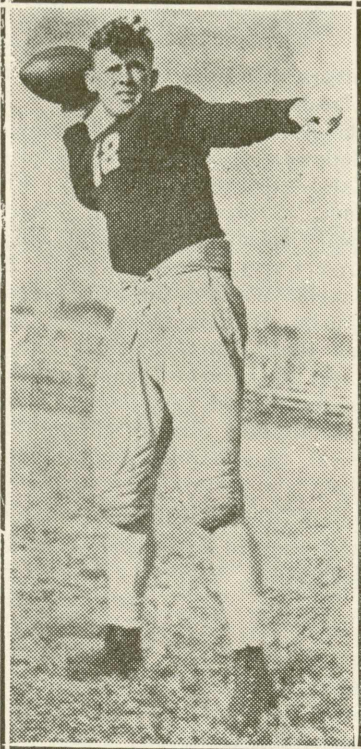
The only veteran back on the squad is this week's captain, Andy Elko. Coach Timm, however, has succeeded in finding some fine running mates for him in the persons of Sylvester, Boardl, Perugino, Piff, and Spang. All five of these aforementioned men are underclassmen.

The Cadets opened their season on September 17 against West Chester State Teachers and succumbed by a 19-0 score. The following two weeks they stepped out of their class and were thrown for losses by New York University and Villanova. The score of the game with the Violet was 37-6, and the count in the game with the Wildcats was 42-0. Getting back in their own class on October 9, they met and tied St. Joseph's 0-0. A vast improvement was shown in that game over the previous ones. Last Saturday they lost to F. & M. 12-0.

The Lebanon Valley-P. M. C. series dates back to 1933 when both schools put strong machines on the field. Neither could make any headway so a scoreless tie resulted. In 1934 the Cadets went into the Thanksgiving game against the Blue and White unscathed. The Flying Dutchmen were conceded little chance of making this record. Midway in the fourth quarter the Cadets were leading 12-0 and were threatening to add another touchdown. Fate seemed to frown on P. M. C. however, because Ross Sheesley, L. V. C. back intercepted a pass on his own goal line, and, behind some excellent blocking, ran the length of the field for a touchdown, thereby spoiling the Cadets' perfect record. It was a moral victory for the Blue and White.

In 1935 P. M. C. came to Annville on Homecoming Day and lost 6-0 when Boyd Sponaugle caught a pass over the goal line on a play that was intended to be something far different. Last year's battle was probably the all time high for excitement in L. V. C. football. One of the Chester boys ran back the opening kick-off for a score to give his team a 6-0 lead. The score remained unchanged for the next fifty-nine minutes of play. Late in the last period Lebanon Valley showed signs of life and threatened. Finally, on what would have been the last play of the game Ramie Frey caught a pass while kneeling on the goal line to tie up the game 6-6. Harper Main then proceeded to kick the game-winning point from placement. With a background like that how can we help but have a good game this Homecoming Day!

## Backfield Veteran



JOHN WALMER

One of our veteran backs is Johnny Walmer, hard plugging gridiron warrior from Jonestown. Johnny did not have the benefit of high school experience, but he has overcome that handicap and is now one of Coach Frock's dependable men.

## Sports Shots

Now that the football season has reached its half way mark, it is quite proper that a check-up be made concerning the teams which have come through thus far unscathed. In our own state of Pennsylvania there are seven teams, more or less important, that have yet to taste defeat. All but one of these, however, have engaged in deadlocks. Only "Hooks" Mylin's Lafayette Maroons have a "won all," and furthermore they are one of the few teams in the whole country which have not been scored upon. Only the most optimistic of Maroon rooters hoped for a conquest of N. Y. U. last week. "Hooks" and his boys have four games ahead of them, and not one of them is against a powerhouse, so an undefeated season is highly possible up Easton way.

Among the other gridiron "powers" in Pennsylvania that have won or tied all their games are Villanova, Temple, and Pittsburgh, the latter being the Keystone State's candidate for the mythical national championship. All those elevens have a rocky road to Dublin, so any predictions would be dangerous. Of the lesser powers Dickinson, Lock Haven Teachers, and Albright are still holding their helmeted heads high. The Dickinsonians are experiencing their best season in quite a while in spite of a small squad. Lock Haven is once again the class of the State Teachers Colleges, while Albright is just as it has been ever since Dick Riffle became a member of the Red and White gridiron machine.

Going farther afield, we note that fourteen other major elevens have survived all their tests up to this point. Dartmouth, Yale, and Holy Cross have upheld the prestige of New England, but the White Mountain Indians and the Yale Bulldogs must tangle soon. Holy Cross has had several close calls including the one last week when they eked out a 6-0 win over Western Maryland. The mighty Fordham Rams really have a great defense, but their offense has not been too formidable. Only Ohio State of the Big Ten is in the highest-stepping class. Out on the Pacific coast the California Golden Bears leaped over a mighty hurdle by overcoming the Southern California Trojans.

## HENDERSON'S TEAM TO PLAY AT PHILA

The girls hockey team will travel to Philadelphia this weekend to play on the fields of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Eleven players were chosen to make the trip. As preparation for the experienced teams they shall have to face on this trip, the team played a practice game Wednesday at Shippenburg State Teachers College.

The players will leave the campus Saturday morning at six o'clock, and the first contest is scheduled at eleven. After the lunch to be served at the Cricket Club, the girls play a complete game with a team to be chosen just before the game is scheduled to begin. In the evening a banquet will be held, followed by hockey movies to close the evening.

Sunday morning the team will play another game with opponents yet to be chosen. The afternoon will be featured by hockey movies and hockey discussions, at the conclusion of which the gathering will close its activities.

The purpose of this program is to organize hockey as a game of pleasure, not one of keen competition. Lebanon Valley has been honored in this respect as her team is one of the few in this region that has been asked to participate.

## Valleyites Outscored by St. Joseph's Hawks

(Continued from page 1)

by a Hawk to terminate the Valley threat.

In the L. V. C. defense Captain Davies was outstanding, making tackle after tackle. Ably supporting him were Weidman, Sickel, Brown, and Herman. In the backfield Rozman, Fridinger, Kuhn, Kress, and Lennon performed creditably.

## Caught at the Poverty Party



—Photo by Carmean

## Hendrickson-Bruce Players Here Nov. 4

(Continued from page 1)

While emphasis is placed first on high quality of acting, distinguished style and strict observance of the text, the productions are rich in pictorial beauty, each successive scene being a picturesque representation of the particular period.

Over a period of ten years the company has played not only to the general theatre-going public whose enjoyment in the performances is primarily from the entertainment point of view, but also to the most critical and discriminating audiences composed of teachers, students of the drama, scholars and authorities on the subject of Shakespeare.

## Rural Sport Hits West Hall

(Continued from page 1)

strike for the first part of the evening, it finally came around through use of arbitration and supplication and called off the strike.

Under the chaperonage of Dr. Lietzau, dean of West Hall, the time was spent in singing, chatting, watching the clouds where the moon ought to have been, helping the horses on the hills, and numerous other pastimes.

The party returned to West Hall safely in spite of the lack of a stop light in the rear, the lantern having fallen a victim to the vicissitudes of life early in the evening. Cocoa and sandwiches, served in the parlors, acted as a pacifying agent.



YOU WON'T MIND BREAKING IN A PIPE WHEN IT'S FILLED WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. IS **EXTRA-MILD**, THANKS TO THE **NO-BITE PROCESS** WHICH TAKES OUT HARSHNESS. P.A. **PACKS RIGHT**—BURNS SO **COOL AND EVEN**, DUE TO THE **CRIMP CUT**

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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## The Kampus Keyhole

By Archie, the Anarchist

There is something intangible about dogs which yet makes itself felt among men—a premise which has been recently borne out by the strange case of Mr. Kenneth Hocker, whose favorite armchair summered at the home of one of the collyth charwomen. On its return to the ancestral Hocker Hall, Mr. H. spent some hours in removing sundry dog-hairs from the more horizontal parts thereof. Afterwards, he betook himself to class where he attracted no little attention to the said himself by—shall we say?—scratching the pedal parts—thereof.

One of the reasons why they stay in the school teaching racket, by their own sworn confession, says a friend of ours concerning our dear, dear profs, is that it keeps them young. This sentiment, we regret to say, seemed unto our cold, agnostic hearts a bit of a hyperbole in its own quaint way until the other day, when, during our matutinal perambulations—look it up yourself; we had to, didn't we?—we came upon one Prof. S. O. G. Grimm having what was later described to us as the time of his life sitting behind one of the local children whilst the latter pedaled a bicycle. Youth, we see, will have its fling.

Some weeks ago we carried an article in these columns having to do with Mr. Robert Boran of the Men's Dorm. It is our pleasure and privilege, ladeez and gentlemen, to welcome back Mr. Boran who comes to us on this occasion with a confidential query concerning a very abstruse point which has been distressing him for some time past. What Mr. Boran longs to know is briefly this: "Is it true that girls, too, have—dandruff?"

The dandruff editor advises him to send for our free booklet.

Sometime during the early part of this week, we were loafing, according to our ancient custom, by the front doorway in North Hall watching the stream of men go by, and incidentally hoping to see one of those little dramas enacted before our eyes of which we are pleased to give the public an accounting from time to time. People came in, and people came out—in a manner most frightfully uninteresting from our perhaps biased point of view; we were about to give up in deep despair, when—just in the nick of time to save us from running a syndicate story in this space today, came Bert Gingrich, the collyth handy man. The Bert, a mighty man was he, with wrenches in his hand. He zipped past us without so much as a friendly nod of recognition, pausing only long enough to fumble with the doorknob, which was loose, and say, as an exit line, "Trouble, trouble, trouble!"

Instantly, Bruno, our newshound, asserted himself. "Archy," he said, "follow that man." We followed him. "Please, sir," said we, attacking him in the approved Wordsworthian manner, "What is it you do?" "Bah!" said he, and rushed on. Nothing daunted, however, we set our secret operatives to work, and discovered the following facts:

Fact A—Bert was fixing the shower in the girls' dorm.

Fact B—May Mulholland was unaware of Fact A.

Fact C—Carthaga delenda est.

**Boners of the Week**—Frosh Streeter, waiting in the darkness outside the conserve for his sweet violet, on seeing Mrs. Carmean: "Gee, honey, you're late." . . . Izzie Shatto, another Frosh . . . subject, the dark man who, at the Poverty Dance, crossed her path . . . "He'd be swell to a girl if he really ilked her, but, gee, I still like Bill." . . . Bill is the hometown b. f. who goes to Duke. . . Prof. Gingrich trying to shade Stevie with an umbrella. . . enough said.

## Dr. Herd Speaks on Eastern Situation

(Continued from page 1)

tion, hangs in a square before the meat on one side. Yet to show ignorance of the purpose of cellophane, the meat is exposed upon all sides but the front. Thus, the cellophane serves only as a place for the flies to rest, and not as a protection.

Another incident to the same effect occurred when their party put into a Japanese port at Yokohama upon first landing. A suggestion of sanitation was made by the Japanese officials in disinfecting boat and passengers. But when their disinfectant supply gave out, they did not replenish it, but rather discontinued the process. Some ports made no pretense at sanitary precautions of this kind at all.

Dr. Herd's stay at the Educational Conference, from August 2 to 7, marked the beginning of Sino-Japanese tension. This tension was noticeable in the change of attitude toward the American visitor. At their arrival, the party was welcomed by several dozens of Japanese officials. Later these officials became occupied with the rupture of relations with China, and visitors received less attention.

The Imperial University, headquarters of the Conference, was the scene of military excitement and agitation, Dr. Herd related. Not only there, but throughout the Nipponese Island, and most of all in Tokio, preparation was being made for armed conflict. On the streets were to be found cars enlisting volunteers. At the ports were to be seen soldiers embarking for China.

In the face of this situation, it was most difficult to discuss the theme of the conference, namely, world peace through education. The conference had great value, nevertheless, in acquainting those attending with the Japanese system of education.

This is simply a copy of the French system, although being dictatorial instead of democratic in organization. In this way nothing is taught except it add to the prestige or "face" of Japan. In fact, history and geography, Dr. Herd emphasized, are limited in the elementary schools particularly to the history and geography of the Japanese empire.

So education becomes an instrument by which Japan has been shaping her destinies. Japan has long ago laid the plans which are now being executed, Dr. Herd affirmed, and in closing she presented the Japanese course of empire as outlined by Dr. Campbell five years ago. According to this outline, Japan has three principal objectives.

First, she wants to divide China into five parts. Of these five, Japan already holds two, Korea and Manchuko. The remaining three are Peiping, Nanking, and Canton. Then Japan will be ready to take over the Philippines.

Second, Japan wants, after centuries of inferior feeling, to take her place among the powers of the world, and to control the Far Eastern situation.

Third, Japan seeks a solution to her population and commercial problems. She looks on China, Dr. Herd concluded, as a place where her crowded millions may migrate, and where Japanese industry may draw its raw materials, as well as market its finished products.

## College Students Conduct Services

(Continued from page 1)

Lands." She stressed the call to service, the call to give, and the call to prayer.

Paul Horn, chairman of the deputations work for this year, stated that he hopes this year will be a big year for Life Work Recruit deputations. As yet the appeal made in La Vie Collegienne for the use of an automobile has been to no avail. The promise of 5c a mile is still open to any offer.

## L. V. Celebrates its Fifth Annual Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

ent and lead the meeting in yells. It has become the custom to employ this enthusiastic alumnus from Lancaster for such purposes in the pep meetings.

At seven o'clock the Wig and Buckle Club, Lebanon Valley's receptacle for escaping dramatic talent, will present the one act comedy, "Wurzel-Flummery" by A. A. Milne, directed by Louise Stoner. The cast is made up of Dean Aungst, Barbara Bowman, Dorothy Long, Benjamin Goodman, William Clark, and Ellen Ruppertsberger. Dr. George Struble will supervise the production. Tickets for the performance will be on sale at the price of ten cents until five o'clock, when the admission price will be raised to twenty-five cents.

The annual freshman-sophomore tug of war will take place at ten o'clock on the banks of the exceedingly cold Quittapahilla. The freshman class of last year won their battle with their sophomore opponents by a narrow margin. After each team had pulled the other into the chilly waters once, the third and deciding tug was made on dry land with the freshmen winning by a five minute time advantage, as it were. It promises to be quite an event with the Quittie so cold and the competition so hot.

The program for the day will be wound up, or wound down, by the L Club dance in the Annville High School gymnasium at eight o'clock. In addition to its holding the dance of the evening the L Club will be in charge of refreshment concessions and their sale at the football game as well as the sale of programs.

Dr. Shenk expects to distribute excerpts from the College Forum of fifty years ago, something that should prove interesting, not only from the standpoint of the articles and features therein, but also as a contrast of past methods of college newspaper or magazine style with those of the present day.

Organizations cooperating in the homecoming day program are the I.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Men's Senate, the W.S.G.A. and the four literary societies.

## Girl's Band to Appear in Hallowe'en Parade

(Continued from page 1)

Annville merchants and various organizations. Other competing bands are the Annville town band, the Palmyra American Legion Drum Corps, and possibly the drum corps from Hummelstown.

After the parade there will be a Hallowe'en Party for all who wish to attend in the Annville High School gymnasium. The admission will be 25c for adults and 15c for school children, and will include refreshments.

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## Men's Societies Pledge Freshmen This Week

(Continued from page 1)

members will hold the initiation for the freshmen next week.

The list of pledges by societies is as follows:

Kalo:—George Barnhardt, Fred Brandt, Frederick Breen, Charles Brown, Chester Carl, Joseph Conrad, Conrad Curry, Samuel Derick, Leo Feinstein, William Garland, Bernard Grabusky, William Habbyslaw, Raymond Hess, Harold Keener, Frank Lennon, Alex Rakow, John Rex, Fred Schadle, Prowell Seitzinger, Frank Shenk, Herbert Sickel, William Tryanowski, Carl Witmeyer, and Eugene Yingst.

Philo:—Clifford Barnhart, Charles Beittel, Richard Bell, Bernard Bentzel, Robert Breen, Solomon Caulker, Edwin Creeger, Harry Drendall, John Dressler, Marlin Esbenschade, Joseph Fauber, Max Flook, Joseph Gittlen, Samuel Grimm, Gert Gutstein, Don Haverstick, Arthur Jordan, Lynn Kitzmiller, Fillmore Kohler, Frank Kuhn, Bradford Long, John Nagle, Robert Nichols, Robert Rapp, Charles Reber, Harry Reeser, Stauffer Smith, Harvey Snyder, Paul W. Stouffer, and Jacob Umberger.

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## Attention Alumni

When you were a student at L. V. C. you may not have had the money to buy a class ring or a society pin. But it is not too late to get one now.

I have your class ring and the following pins:

PHILO  
KALO  
Y. M. C. A.  
CLIO  
SENATE  
DELPHIAN  
Y. W. C. A.  
W. S. G. A.  
GLEE CLUB  
EURYDICE CLUB  
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DEBATING

## Adolph Capka

You see me in room 301, or at the "L" Club hot-dog stand.



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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Attend the Play!

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

No. 12

## W. & B. Presents Play For Homecoming Day

CLARK OUTSTANDING

**Louise Stoner Directs; Play  
Receives Lukewarm Reception  
From Audience**

by Sylvia Harclerode

The Wig and Buckle presentation of Milne's play, "Wurzel-Flummery," was received by a lukewarm audience last Saturday evening.

Louise Stoner deserves considerable praise for her capable direction of the play, despite the late arrivals of some of the characters as well as the unexcusable absences from practices.

The play was a comedy of unusual possibilities. Dean Aungst as Robert Crawshaw, M.P., handled his part ably. His poise has become a stage tradition on this campus. Once fault, that of a change in accent as he addressed different members of the cast, might have been remedied. Another much more grievous fault than the first was his failure to memorize his lines verbatim. This was not as apparent in his own speeches as in those of the others, especially of Ben Goodman's; for by giving the wrong cue, or no cue at all, he succeeded in putting the rest in very crucial positions. Mr. Goodman must be commended for the graceful way in which he covered up the mistakes. For the most part, however, Crawshaw held his audience and his facial reactions were supremely well done.

Barbara Bowman as Margare Crawshaw portrayed a rather unemotional part. She retained her stage identity without stealing the show, so

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

## COLLEGE STUDENT ELECTED TO POST

Lloyd Beamesderfer, a Junior at Lebanon Valley College, has been appointed pastor of the United Brethren Church at Mt. Aetna, Pa. His appointment fills the vacancy left by the transfer of the former pastor to a charge in Lebanon.

Lloyd says that his father, also a minister of the United Brethren Church, once had the charge he now occupies, and that Dr. Butterwick of Lebanon Valley College is also a former incumbent of the pastorate. His father now preaches at the Bethany United Brethren Church in Reading.

The Mt. Aetna parish, according to the established formula voted last Sunday to confirm the new appointment, thus placing the final stamp of approval upon it after two trial sermons which were delivered on the two preceding Sundays.

Since many of the parishioners at Mt. Aetna are of Germanic extraction, the Scriptural reading is generally delivered in German, a practice which is being followed by Lloyd, who has spent considerable time in the study of the language.

The new minister, interviewed, said that his religious beliefs are expressed by the ancient and established canon, which he thinks adequate to the requirements of the modern world "provided the modern world is adequate to the established canon." He

(Continued on page 4, Column 3)

## Chemistry Club Meets

After a year of inactivity the Chemistry Club held its first program meeting last Tuesday evening in the chemistry lecture room.

Harlan Kinney gave a report entitled *The Manufacture of Lime in a Million Dollar Lime Plant*, in which he told about the process of making lime from his experience with the Millard Company. Henry Schott then explained about the various mining operations in the iron ore mine. Following this there was a report on *Chemistry in the Modern Steel Plant* by John Groff. The report pointed out the different ways in which chemistry is used in the making of steel. The last thing on the program was a description of water-purification in the present day swimming pool by Merle Bacastow.

## Homecoming Dance Attracts Large Crowd

by Louella Schindel

Many alumni and students of Lebanon Valley College attended the "L" Club dance Saturday, October 30, held in the Annsville High School gymnasium.

Of the ninety-four couples attending, a sizeable number were graduates who had come to Annsville for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Students and Faculty Discuss Adjustments

PETITIONS CONSIDERED

**Continuance of Recreation  
Hour Recommended;  
Thomas Elected Secretary**

by Anne Rutherford

The student-faculty committee held its first meeting this year last week. At the meeting the condition of the campus, especially of buildings, in regards to repairs and adjustments was discussed. The committee also considered several petitions concerning the food situation at L. V. C. Among the recommendations made were the placing of drinking fountains in the Day Student's Room and in West Hall, and the continuance of the Recreational Hour every Tuesday and Thursday evening from six-thirty to seven-thirty. Another part of the business meeting consisted of the election of Joseph Thomas as secretary.

The student-faculty committee exists for the purpose of hearing petitions of individuals and organizations, and it also entertains suggestions and criticisms. All students are asked to be on the lookout for conditions that can be improved in order to better campus life. The students are in this way given a chance to open discussions with members of the faculty.

The committee is comprised of Catherine Mills, Adolph Capka, Amy Monteith,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Girls' Band Wins Prize

Masqueraders of all sorts and descriptions participated in the second annual Hallowe'en parade of Annsville last Thursday evening. Those who were making a show of what they were not ranged from hobos to robots and from drum and bugle corps to Sons and Daughters of the Falling Star.

The Lebanon Valley Girl's Band which competed with several others bands of the vicinity, captured the twelve dollar prize. This was contributed by merchants of Annsville and organizations of the town.

The parade was greatly aided by a delegation from the Men's Dormitory. With shouts of "Boots" and Nazi salutes they added a touch of German atmosphere by means of the original Lebanon Valley goose-step to the parade.

## Horn and Koontz Speak to Life Work Recruits

by John Ness

The Life Work Recruits opened their meeting of November 1 in North Hall parlor at 6:45 P. M. The opening meditation was conducted by the leader, Jane Ehrhart. Then Irene Rance and Virginia Niessner gave a beautiful rendition of the song "Follow Me." The devotions were led by Paul Slonaker and John Ness.

The subject of the evening was "The Bible." Martha Jane Koontz spoke on the "Book of Books," and in her talk showed how all books fall under one of the six lists, namely, history, biography, commentaries on current public affairs, newspapers, sciences, and fiction. She very appropriately showed how the Bible can be placed under each one of these lists.

Paul Horn gave the other talk of the evening on the subject of "The Bible in the Life of the Student." He told how the Bible had influenced students in the past and how it can influence the students of the present. Each one was urged to use his Bible to a greater advantage in the future, because of all the literary and spiritual value therein.

## College Students Take Medical Aptitude Test

by Nathan Kantor

A Pre-Medical Aptitude Test will be given to all Pre-Medical students who expect to enter Medical school by the fall of 1938 on December 3, at three o'clock P. M. in the Biology lecture room.

The test is a requirement of the Association of Medical Colleges. Its purpose is to measure ones general information and scientific background and his ability to learn material similar to that in Medical school and to draw accurate conclusions from a given data.

The tests are received from the offices of the Association completely sealed, and are not opened until the hour of the examination. Immediately following this, the papers are sent to Washington, D. C., for correction. There the information secured therefrom is kept on file, where it is available to the various medical schools. The test here will be conducted by Dr. Derickson.

## Homecoming Battle Won on Field Goal

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

**Rozman's 30-Yard Boot In  
First Period Subdues P. M.  
C. Cadets**

by Samuel Rutter

Playing before a crowd of 3,000 spectators, Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen made it two in a row over the Pennsylvania Military College Cadets by winning 3-0 on Tony Rozman's 30-yard field goal. The game as a whole was rather devoid of thrill. Two later field goal attempts failed and an L. V. C. touchdown was lost by a fumble, but aside from that, intercepted passes and a mighty wind dominated the day.

Kozman opened the game by kicking deep into Cadet territory. Lebanon Valley immediately got into a favorable position when Perugino kicked out of bounds on his own 23. This advantage was quickly dissipated however as Sylvester intercepted one of Kres's passes. Several minutes later opportunity again knocked on the Valleyites' door, when a poor punt went out on the P. M. C. 28. On the second down Walk made a first down on the 16. Three plays netted only five yards, so Tony Rozman dropped back to try a field goal from placement. Standing on the 20 he booted his fourth field goal of the season to put the Blue and White out in front 3-0. For the remainder of the first period play was all near mid-field with neither team threatening to score.

A P. M. C. scoring opportunity early in the second quarter disappeared

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## LITERARY SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN ALUMNI

by Evelyn Ware

Preceding the presentation of the Wig and Buckle play Saturday evening, the four literary societies sponsored an entertaining program. William Clark, a Philo member and Master of Ceremonies, opened the program with a detailed and interesting oration on "How to Speak in Public Correctly." Max Flook, supposedly a carpenter, added a bit of humor to the address by frequently interrupting and asking idiotic questions. He finally succeeded in ousting the orator from the stage and then proceeded to sing the whole of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

The master of ceremonies then took the Clonion portion of the program. Mildred Gardner, accompanied by Mary Ann Controneo, rendered "Sylvia." The Clonion trio, consisting of Arlene Hoffman, Isabel Cox, and Jean Schock, sang "That Old Feeling."

Delphian's contribution to the evening's entertainment was the air "The Russian Slumber Song," vocalized by the Delphian Chorus. The program's climax was reached when Kalo's David Lenker displayed his artistic ability by sketching three blackboard pictures, the football victory, a Lebanon Valley co-ed, and a fascinating scene in colors of a moonlight night. While he was drawing James Ralston played several soft piano selections.



by Carl Y. Ehrhart

—Photo by Carmean

Coach Curvin Thompson celebrated his second straight undefeated season in tug competition last Saturday, when his sophomore team yanked their freshmen competitors, if they can properly be said to have offered any competition, into the turbid and turbulent waters of the Quitapahilla, and in record time too. Compared to last year's gruelling struggle of three heats, the last of which lasted almost a half hour, this year's contest was as snappy as a course in Philosophy.

The freshmen showed woefully their lack of proper practice in their faulty coordination and their "folding-up" rather quickly. In contrast, the sophomores showed that their experience of last year had greatly benefitted them.

Coach Raymond Smith showed per

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



# La Vie Collegienne

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XIV THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937 No. 12

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The "half-face test" popularized by a leading cosmetic house, came into its own during rat week at Mercer College. Freshmen women had to appear one day with their hair done up in plaits and make-up on one side of the face only.

"Westwood School for Girls" is no more. Rivals can no longer call the University of California at Los Angeles by that name because the two to one ratio of women to men has disappeared. This year 3,509 coeds and 3,579 men are registered.

Three hundred thirty-seven gallons of apple butter have been made in the kitchens of Glenville State Teacher's College in West Virginia. This allows each student 1,438 teaspoons or two teaspoonfuls per slice of bread—if the student consumes 719 slices of bread during the year.

Last week-end at Purdue males could not attend the free union tea dance unless they wore a flower presented to them by some coed. Each girl had two flowers to bestow. It was all part of the arrangement by which, for the space of three days, the men became the "weaker sex" as far as dating was concerned.

A junior at Ohio State University attended the wrong class. He attended the same wrong class three weeks in a row. He had, in fact, attended this class, completed the course and taken a "B" in it two years before. He explained that he had slept through most of the classes and hadn't gotten around to buying a text, so—

The band at the University of Illinois owns nine tons of tunes arranged by Sousa. At least 2,889 band arrangements, formerly belonging to John Philip Sousa, are in the possession of the band. They weigh more than 18,000 pounds.

Title of the world's tiniest coed is now held by Catherine Cooper, Santa Anna sophomore. She is just 56 inches tall, nosing out her nearest competitor by 1 inch.

Bing Crosby received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Gonzaga University, his alma mater. Said he, "Bob Burns told me that now I am a doctor of philosophy in music, I should start immediately to patch up some of the things that I have been doing to music in the last ten years."

The old Athenian school of peripatetic philosophers has its modern counterpart in the trailer school which Dean Guy S. Millberry of the University of California's school of dentistry has purchased to meet the demands made on him for lectures.

A coed at Ohio Wesleyan University earned her pin money by catching night crawlers. Armed with a flashlight and a tin can she caught them and sold them to her father for 50 cents a hundred. She went into the fish worm business several years ago.

A coed at the University of Missouri fainted in a history class when the professor was demonstrating the use of the German saw-toothed bayonet in the world war. He had been discussing military tactics and had become a trifle too realistic for the girls.

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands' careers have been introduced at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

## W. & B. Presents Play For Homecoming Day

(Continued from page 1)

to speak. While her posture, on the other hand, might have been improved, yet she is promising and must be watched.

Dorothy Long in the part of Viola was an unprecedented and pleasant surprise. She was definitely a type and unusually well-suited to the part. She ruined some of her lines, however, with amateurish smiles when the play got a laugh. Actions such as these are vaguely reminiscent of high school productions. She played the part of a person, an aimless person, supposedly in love; she was aimless but not quite convincing in the amorous aspect. She looked the part totally, walked the part well, and gazed the part intently. In fact, with a little more "drill-master" enforcement on the direction end, she surely would have been "tops."

Ben Goodman gave a very commendable portrayal of Richard Meriton, M.P. He kept his character at all times, and the only criticism worth offering is that he could have developed a more convincing laugh, from throaty enjoyment to a gradual diminishing of volume. Such a point is of small import as compared to the excellent "covering up" he did, and suffice it to say that he was a firm and well-acted Richard.

Ellen Ruppertsberger, one of our blossoming frosh, represented a typical maid with an excellently well-timed entrance and clear enunciation. As prompter, too, she proved her ability by prompting unheard by the audience.

As for William Clark, or Denis Clifton, he remained in character, kept a recognizable stage presence, and possessed an accent that remained constant throughout the production. The most important trait of an actor, however, at times he forgot. The audience, due perhaps to the unusual quality of his accent, found difficulty in understanding him; and what should have brought laughs from those listening brought only sighs and silences. The most important lines in the play were his, for they unveiled the mystery of the production. And his lines were not delivered as well as they should have been. In other respects, Clark gave an excellent portrayal. He developed all the small jerky curiosities of habit that would have done justice to the best of professionals, and he placed himself and moved about extremely well. In fact, he not only stole the show, but gave the most vivid character portrayal of the evening.

In this play was made the first attempt, for a number of years, to teach the actors to do their own make-up, so perhaps the following comment might be out of place. However, the make-up on Barbara Bowman and Dean Aungst was rather poor. From the first row in the balcony definite black lines were unquestionably apparent, and they looked more like lines than wrinkles.

Nevertheless, the warmest thanks ought to go to Dr. Struble who has undertaken the enormous task of developing "maker-uppers" from a number of persons who have appeared in plays, but who know nothing about such artistry.

The members of the faculty and the student body join with "La Vie" in extending their deepest sympathy to Miss Evelyn Miller, a member of the class of 1940, upon the death of her father on Monday, November 1, at Millersburg, Pa.

## Inside Stuff

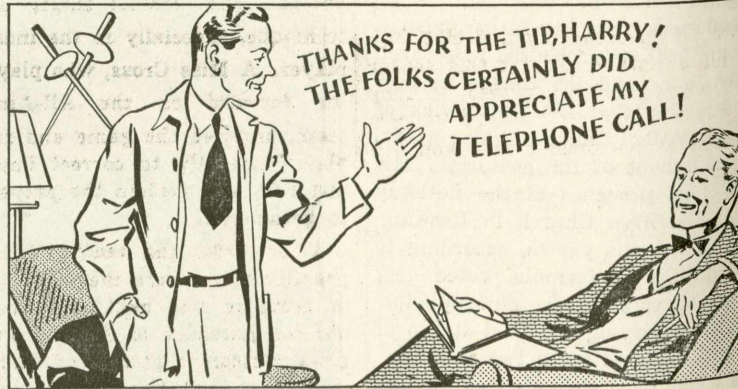
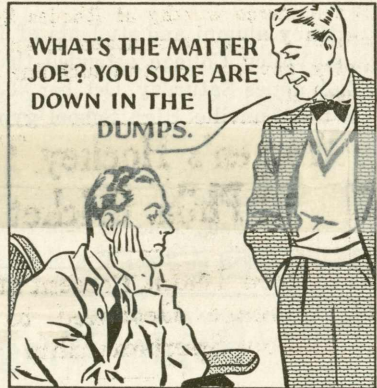
Life, the picture mag, expects to get into black ink by the end of 1938, after almost two million dollars in red. . . It would have made a fortune already but for the fact that advertising was sold originally on an expected circulation of 250,000 and, to the surprise of Messrs. Luce, Larsen and Billings, it zoomed to over a million and a quarter. . . New York newspapermen are worrying over Hearst's next move, because you can throw your hat out of any skyscraper window and hit at least one unemployed reporter already. . . The boom for La Guardia in the White House will assume full proportions after the New York mayoralty election in November, when "The Little Flower" is expected to be re-elected easily. . . A book is already on the newsstands entitled, "La Guardia, New York's Next Mayor! America's Next President?" . . . Everyone hereabouts expects John Montague, alias LaVerne Moore, to be freed of the robbery and assault charge in Elizabethtown, N. Y., and then clean up in exhibition golf. . . The Hollywood social lion will probably sell his story to the movies, besides.

## Quotable Quotes

"I have nothing to say about the European war situation. I have nothing to say about the youth movement. I have made no exhaustive analysis of economic trends nor have I developed any profound theories, sound or otherwise, concerning the recent movement toward development of totalitarian states." Non-conformist Prof. R. D. Scott of the University of Nebraska, recently returned from a summer tour of Europe, tells reporters about the conclusions he didn't draw.

"Unemployment today constitutes the greatest threat to democracy and all democratic institutions," Dr. Paul W. Chapman, Georgia vocational guidance director, advocates widespread substitution of occupational education for traditional studies of doubtful value.

"When you graduate from college and attempt to find a job, you'll discover that we have a population pressure in a modified degree that burdens Japan."



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## Athletic Angles



The honor of being the 1937 gridiron sensations in the East falls upon the Maroons of Lafayette College. The Easton team, coached by "Hooks" Mylin, former head coach at Lebanon Valley and Bucknell, has won all five of its games to date, scoring 68 points to an aggregate of zero for the opposition. Included among the victims are such fine elevens as Georgetown, New York University, and Franklin and Marshall, all outfits which have had places in the sun in the football world. N. Y. U. has beaten the Carnegie Tech Titans, conquerors of the powerful Notre Dame Ramblers.

It is a well recognized fact that no coach can mold a strong eleven out of anemic material, but the facts seem to indicate that "Hooks" Mylin has almost done that. Last season, under the tutelage of Ernie Nevers, former All-American from Stanford University and pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, the boys on the banks of the Delaware experienced a disastrous season. N. Y. U. soundly thrashed them. Gettysburg eked out a 2-0 win, and their ancient rivals, Rutgers and Lehigh, snowed them under a barrage of touchdowns. The sooner the 1936 season was forgotten the better. And now it has been forgotten 100%. Coach Mylin assumed the reins with the prospects of another gloomy campaign ahead. Even the most optimistic supporter would not have dared predict a miracle such as has resulted. "Hooks" has injected a new spirit into his men. Lafayette now has a real offense and a virtually impregnable defense. Just ask Coaches Mal Stevens of N. Y. U. and Allen Holman of F. and M.!

This week the Maroon meets the Scarlet of Rutgers in their last stiff test. A victory in this game would put an undefeated season within easy reach of the Mylinmen. Washington and Jefferson and Lehigh also remain on the schedule, but neither has as yet done anything to inspire the awe of the gloomiest cynic. Regardless of the outcome of these three remaining games, "Hooks" has done a great piece of work in restoring Lafayette to a position of high regard in gridiron warfare.

### A FOOTBALL PLAYER A RHODES SCHOLAR?

In the mountain fastnesses of Colorado there exists a condition contrary to a time-honored tradition. The Quarterback of the University of Colorado football team is a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. This brain trust of gridiron and classroom is one Byron White. With the aid of his excellent direction the Colorado eleven has taken undisputed leadership of the Rocky Mountain Conference and even ventured into stronger fields and conquered the Missouri team of the Big Six group. Good students among athletes are not infrequent, but to find one that is considered worthy of Rhodes Scholarship mention is quite gratifying. Football provides the means of an education for many men throughout this country, but few use it to such fine advantage as Byron White has apparently used it.

## Valleyites to Invade Land of the Vikings

### Upsala Footballers to be Met for First Time, on Saturday in East Orange

by Roger B. Saylor

This Saturday afternoon the football teams of Lebanon Valley and Upsala will establish athletic relations between the two schools for the first time. The game is to be played on the Upsala field in East Orange, New Jersey. Past records indicate that the game should be one between teams of nearly equal strength. Upsala, while little heard of in this state, has been rising in the football world in the last few years. In fact, they have reached the point where Fordham has scheduled them for next season.

The Vikings are coached by Paul Woerner, graduate of the United States Naval Academy and Bob Myers, his assistant. So far this season they have played five games, winning two and losing three. Hobart was met in the season's opener and won 7-0. In the second game the Vikings encountered "Hooks" Mylin's sensational Lafayette Maroons and succumbed to the tune of 33-0. The first victory for the East Orangeites was then recorded at the expense of Washington College, the score being 12-0. Western Maryland took the measure of Upsala 19-0 the following week. Last week the Vikings flashed real power in trouncing Shenandoah College 27-0. Two Upsala regulars were on the sidelines.

According to a Newark paper last week the East Orange school expects to win its next three games. This is a direct challenge to the Blue and White eleven and supporters alike. Coach Woerner has a hard playing outfit which is paced by its star back, Vinnie Albanese, of Newark, N. J. Albanese has done the lions' share of the ball toting and scoring this season. Joe Caruse, one of his running mates, underwent an appendicitis operation.

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

## Women's Hockey Team at Phila. Cricket Club

### Fifteen Teams Present at Conference Designed to Promote Sportsmanship

by Ernestine Jagnesak

The Women's hockey team went to Philadelphia last week-end to play a number of matches with various teams from different parts of the state at the Cricket Club, where they stayed over-night.

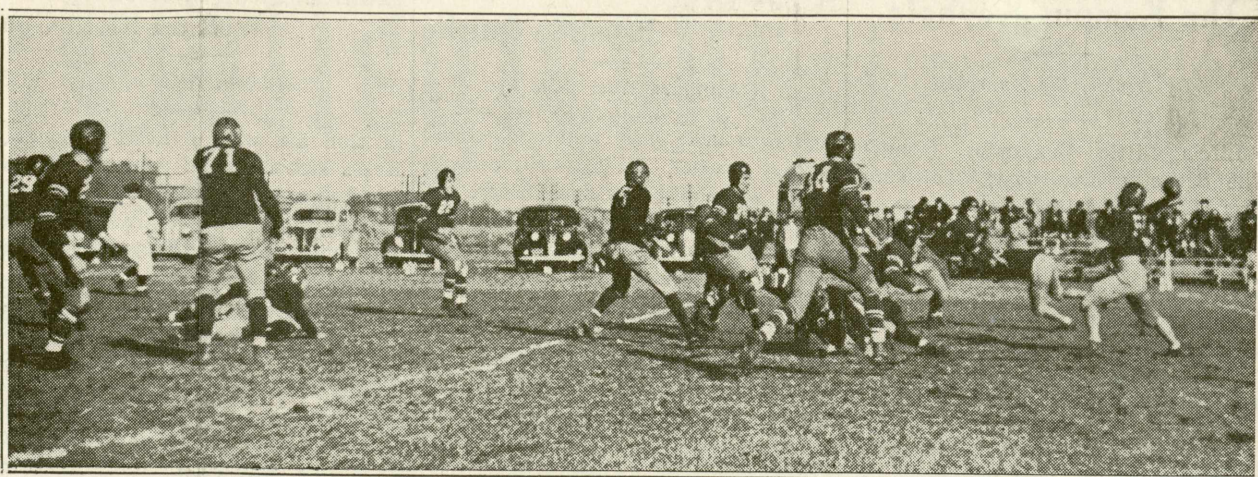
The team arrived at the Cricket Club at ten o'clock, and after completing the formalities of registration played a match against West Chester State Teacher's College, the main purpose of the game being to analyze and correct faulty playing technique, especially in the individual player. A Miss Cross, who plays center forward on the All-American team, umpired the game and stopped play frequently to correct imperfect methods, and explain the proper way to go about it.

Afterwards, the team went to a practice field where they took lessons in accurate and skillful hitting under the guidance of Anne Townsend, All-American captain and full-back. At the end of this practice period, lunch was served, after which play was continued, this time, in a match with the Harrisburg Hockey association. Miss Cross again umpired and corrected mistakes in the same way she did at the game before lunch.

At 4:30, the girls once more resumed stick practice on the practice field with Miss Townsend.

At 5:30 the All-American goalie, a Miss Elliot, gave a lecture on technique which lasted almost until it was time to dress for dinner, held at 7:00 p. m. Martha Gable, a notable in the hockey world, and Miss Townsend gave after-dinner talks.

Another game was also played during the day at an hour not revealed by our correspondent with Cedar Crest College, which proved to be the keenest contest of the whole day. This game, too was held under the umpireship of Miss Townsend.



A large Homecoming Day crowd saw Lebanon Valley defeat P. M. C. 3-0, but it also saw this play which went haywire. Eddie Kress is caught in the act of passing in the general direction of Raymie Frey (not shown), but unfortunately Raymie and the ball did not get together. Result—just an incomplete pass.

—Photo by Carmean

## Students and Faculty Discuss Adjustments

(Continued from page 1)

Joseph Thomas, Esther Wise, John Moller, Edna Rutherford, Marlin Esben-shade, Hazel Heminway, Gordon Davies, Prof. Carmean, Miss Gillespie, Miss Wood, Miss Lietzau, and Prof. Black. Suggestions may be given to any member of this committee, written out and handed in for consideration, or presented personally at a committee meeting.

Among the agenda scheduled to be considered by the Student Faculty Committee are the possibilities of having restored the Student Recreation Hour which was held two or three nights a week last year with the aid of an orchestra paid by the NYA.

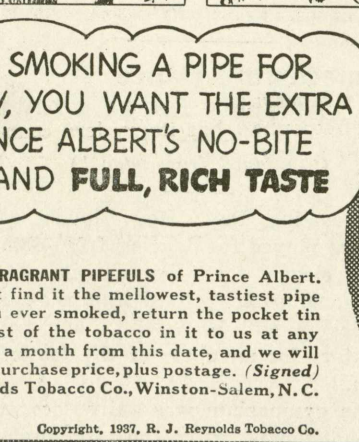
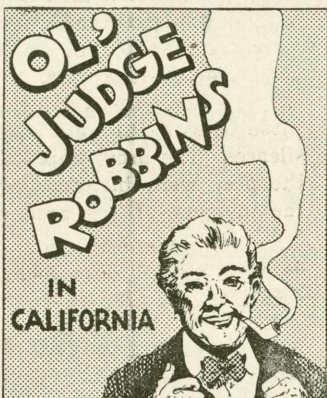
Student opinion, in regard to this matter is almost unanimously in favor of the restoration. The committee therefore proposes to discuss with the faculty the reasons for the discontinuation of last year's practice in this regard, and to discover, if possible, a method whereby the objections can be overcome.

## Clark Speaks On Mexico at Bi-Weekly I. R. C. Meet

Last night the International Relations Club, in its regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Stevenson, held a highly informal discussion on the subject of current trends in Mexico. The conclusion ultimately reached by several members was that some one ought to write a book called *My Experiences as a Spy, or Through Africa with Dictionary and Baedeker*.

This remarkable termination to an otherwise serious discussion was reached by Wm. F. Clark, who managed to do most of the talking by virtue of the right vested in him through his authorization to make a speech on Mexico. This speech, strangely enough, dealt with Mexico. Clark, when confronted with this fact in an interview, said, "It must have been a mistake."

On the whole, however, the discussion was serious in tone, and progressed toward logical conclusions of which space does not permit a full account.



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## The Kampus Keyhole

By Archie, the Anarchist

Life's Little Drammies (Cont.): The Scene, a classroom; the Time, Prof. Gingrich's 10:15 law class. At Rise: said prof at desk lecturing, with special attention, as usual, to gymnastics.

Prof.—And so I sock the guy—like this, see? (Smacks him in pantomime). Now, Miss Smidgely, is that a contract? Eh? Louder! Can't hear—

(A knock is heard. PROF opens the door. ENTER Mrs. Gingrich.)

Mrs. G.—Come home quick! The house is on fire!

Prof.—Louder! I can't hear you!

Mrs. G. (Louder)—The house is on fire!

Prof. (Goes to window, and looks out. He can't see his house from this window, but Law will find a way)—Well, so it is—maybe you'd better call the fire department.

Mrs. G.—Come on home—help me put it out!

Prof.—What! Don't be silly—the place is insured.

(EXIT MRS. G.)

Now, Miss Smidgely—is that a contract?

Miss S.—Louder! I can't hear you!

CURTAIN

The Society for the Prevention of Something or Other will no doubt be interested to know that the paterfamilias of the Rupersberger clan has stamped one "Tink" Silvers with its Official Frown of Disapproval. Hereafter, until further notice, little Ellen will spend the week-end with papa and mama, safe from the wiley, guiley Mr. Silvers. Curses, foiled again.

You can't keep a bad man down though, if the Trenton Bureau of our Espionage Department deceives us not. According to our special operative Cosine, the demon dope, Tink has decided to murmur his invidious vipers in the shell-like ear trumpet of a maiden pure and so forth in the said Trenton. Watch this space for future developments.

The Strange Case of Miss Dreas (Installation Three): We quote: "I had such a wonderful time at the dance last Saturday night. And I don't think Pete knows about it yet, but do you know, I actually couldn't sleep for hours after I got home!" Oh, sing a song of Postum!

Life is sad, sad, sad. Its cruelty deals hard blows, and strikes with ruthless force, especially where Youth—ah, Youth!—dwells in tender innocence. Take for instance the case of those two young ladies y-clept the Leff twins, of whose number but one appeared at Saturday night's brawl, tearfully confiding to Mr. Kenneth Hocker that she hopes he never again will leave Sister dateless—she yearns so.

A tragic note is sounded by the case of Mr. Dean Aungst, who has been induced to shave off the evidences of budding manhood or something. The fact that Strayer and Co., High Quality Hair-dyes, Paints, and Varnishes, invaded the privacy of his sleeping chambers on a midnight damp and dreary not so long ago is thought by some observers to have some bearing on Mr. Aungst's decision. Ah, where are the hairs of yesterday!

The reason Mildred Gangwer was trying to get into Cather's chariot last night without a key had not to do with felonious motives. Mr. Cather had a date to meet her there, but, alas, alas, he forgot.

## Sophs Drag

### Frosh in Quittie

(Continued from page 1)

haps even more sadly results his team's lack of practice. He almost got away, but he was nailed by a flying tackle, carried out in the Quittie, and submerged three times by a reverent group of four sophs. Such seems to be the quaint custom attendant to such an event. The winning coach escaped scot-free, although Thompson can recall a time when the victorious coach did not get away in such a manner.

Having won the toss-up for position, Coach Thompson decided to defend the east goal, or more properly bank. Freshman Fred Shadle was elected to wade the creek with the rope although there was considerable support for one Robert Hackman. However all this support was not amiss as he was dampened a bit later. Senator Robert Tschop gave the starting signal by throwing a stone into the creek, and with its splash the tug was on. The sophomores leaned forward and up a little on their rope and with an agonizing, heartrending cry of "Pull!" from the lips of their coach, they leaned back, and the beginning of the end was already in sight. The freshmen heard, saw and felt, and . . .

shivered. Keeping high perfect time to Thompson's beat, the sophomores slowly but inexorably dragged their opponents closer and closer to the impending doom. At last freshmen No. 1 man, Carl Witmeyer, was slipping and sliding on the treacherous mud, struggling to keep his team in the fight, but to no avail. One by one they slid off the brink into the abyss. It was then that anchor-man Jordan performed his incredible feat of submarining under the man in front of him and emerging from the mud in the midst of his team-mates. He didn't state whether he had gotten tired of being back there by himself and had decided to join the crowd, or whether he couldn't help it. Whatever his motives, the incident indicates in what a demoralized state the freshmen found themselves. Only three minutes had elapsed between the time that the signal was given to start and the time that the last freshman found his personality submerged in the flood of water that rolled over him.

Nothing daunted, the once-vanquished yearlings continued across the creek in the direction in which they had been already started, while the sissy sophs walked around by the bridge. At this juncture occurred one of those little ironies of history that are so much talked about. Coach Smith put in his lighter men so as to save the first-stringers for the "next tug." However, as it happened there wasn't any next tug, nor need for the freshman "varsity" either. The sophomores, taking their places in the muddy holes donated to them by the opposition and with their line filled with substitutes, once more swept, or pulled, all before them. It took a bit longer, because of the number of lighter men in line; nevertheless in another seven minutes the freshmen once more had been launched into the briny deep, with anchor-man Jordan once more taking a terrific beating.

By virtue of their winning these two heats the sophomores were proclaimed the victors of the day and the freshmen the chumps. *Vae Victis!*

## Homecoming Dance Attracts Large Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

Homecoming Day. Roy Lloyd's orchestra played for dancing from eight until eleven forty-five o'clock. The handsome profit realized from the sale of tickets will be used to buy new sweaters for members of the football team.

The gymnasium was gaily decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season by a committee consisting of Ralph Billett, Walter Fridinger, Christian Walk, and Stanley Bulota.

## Homecoming Battle Won on Field Goal

(Continued from page 1)

in thin air with a holding penalty. Kress kicked out of danger. Rozman grabbed a Cadet pass on the visitors' 40 and ran it back to the 27. Three attempted Kress to Frey passes went for naught, but on the third one a P. M. C. man was detected holding so L. V. C. was awarded a first down on the 20. Three yards were gained on three tries, then Rozman dropped back to try another placement kick. This boot, a mighty one from the 28-yard line, was retarded by a strong wind, hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the playing field. A twenty-nine yard pass, Elko to Sylvester, gave the Cadets a first down on the Valley 12 near the end of the first half. Spang picked up two yards on a reverse after Elko had failed to gain. A lateral, Elko to Piff, was good for five. Piff failed to get the first down, so Lebanon Valley took the ball. The half ended just as Rozman made a first down.

The Flying Dutchmen penetrated deep into the visitors' territory early in the third period, but were unable to score. The P. M. C. cause was aided no little when Kress fumbled the subsequent punt and the Cadets recovered. Runs by Elko, Spang and Piff put the ball on the Valley 18. A momentary fumble by Elko resulted in an 8-yard loss. On the fourth down Stern tried a futile field goal from the 35, but it fell far short. The wind hampered Kress' punts the rest of the period, but the line held the Cadet backs in check.

Kress' recovery of Spang's fumble early in the fourth quarter gave the Blue and White another chance to score. On the third down Kress gained a first down on the P. M. C. 8. Kress smashed the line for one yard. Kuhn made three through the line. Kress gained one-half yard. On the fourth down Kress fumbled and Stern recovered on the one-foot line. After P. M. C. punted out, Rozman essayed a field goal from the 15, but he kicked it far wide of the uprights.

A recapitulation shows that P. M. C. registered eight first downs to L. V. C.'s seven. Each team was penalized 35 yards. Tony Rozman has now kicked four field goals. The team has scored a total of 26 points.

## Valleyites to Invade Land of the Vikings

(Continued from Page 3)

ration last week, so he will be unable to compete. "Butch" Stanziale, another flashy back, did not appear in the line-up against Shenandoah, but he may be back this week.

In spite of the fact that East Orange is a considerable distance from Annville, the Flying Dutchmen can be assured that a large delegation of supporters will be on hand for the encounter. School spirit has been spasmodic thus far, but just watch what support the Blue and White gets when it starts prancing over the sod of Upsala Field.

## College Student Elected to Post

(Continued from page 1)

also placed great emphasis on the necessity for an effective presentation of the basic beliefs. Pursuant to his opinions, he is holding an "Old Fashioned Revival Service" two weeks from the coming Sunday, at which a large attendance is anticipated.

## Notes on Books

by Mary Touchstone

There is a bewildering variety of new books in the library, every one of them well worth reading. Some of the most outstanding are reviewed today.

If you are a camera fiend, there are two books written especially on this subject. "New Ways in Photography," by Jacob Deschin, treats primarily methods in photography and discusses branches of photography that are little known to the amateur. "Photography," by C. E. Kenneth Mees, tells the story of photography from the art of the oldtime professional with a burdensome pack on his back to the modern amateur with a moving picture camera in his pocket.

Last year it was "Gone With the Wind." This year everyone is reading "And So, Victoria," by Vaughan Wilkins. The period treated is the time of the Georges before the accession of Victoria to the throne, a time of plots and counterplots, royal scandal and shame.

For the readers of Edna St. Vincent Millay there is both a book by her and one about her. "Conversation at Midnight," written by her, contains a sequence of poems—the story of six men of widely different tastes and attitudes who met for dinner, and of the conversation that ensued. "Edna St. Vincent Millay," by Elizabeth Atkins, will help the reader of Miss Millay's poetry to a deeper understanding of her poems and of the times in which they are written.

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# La Vie Collegienne

Lest We Forget!

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

No. 13

## BEAT ALBRIGHT

### Much Progress Shown by "Post Road" Cast

TO BE GIVEN NOV. 22

**Dorothy Kreamer, Vernon Rogers Impress in Leading Roles; Dr. Struble Directs**

After two weeks of regular rehearsals the members of the cast of the new Wig and Buckle enterprise, "Post Road," are handling their parts in veteran style. Rehearsal of the first act of the two-act play is practically completed, and work on the second act has gone forward. The play will be given Monday night, November 22, in Engle Hall.

"Post Road," written by Wilbur Steele and Norman Mitchell, is filled with moments of high drama, scandal, excitement, and comedy. First produced in 1934 in the Mask Theatre in New York, it ran for over two hundred performances. The theme deals with a gang of kidnappers. Thus the Lindbergh kidnapping popularized the play.

Although this is an action rather than a character play, many members of the cast are giving brilliant interpretations of their roles. Especially good is Dorothy Kreamer in the role of the spinster, Emily, who owns the tourist home in which the action is laid. Her brother-in-law, George Preble, played by Vernon Rogers, besides enacting the typical hen-pecked husband.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

### RECRUITS CONDUCT RALLY DAY SERVICE

The Life Work Recruits conducted the Rally Day Services at the Bethany United Brethren Sunday School on Sunday, November 7.

A well arranged program was presented by the Recruit members. They were aided by Dr. G. A. Richie, who gave an inspiring address on the subject, "Press On." Musical numbers were rendered by Dorothy Zeiters and Mildred Gardner, assisted by Dorothy Yeakel and Anita Patschke. The Sunday School lesson was taught by John Ness, and John Miller, and Ethel Houtz had charge of the music and devotions respectively.

The meeting of the Recruits on November 8, was led by Paul Slonaker, chairman of the program committee. Russel Heller, accompanied by James Ralston, rendered a violin solo. A very helpful talk was given by Solomon Caulker.

He explained the difficulties that are confronting the African people, such as ancestor worship and polygamy. The only remedy for these obstacles to progress, as Mr. Caulker sees it, is Christianity.

### Carnegie Endowment Presents Books to I. R. C.

Next Thursday, November 18, the International Relations Club will hold its fourth meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Stevenson. At that time a detailed account of the situation in Spain will be presented by Arthur Evelev.

During the previous meeting several books were passed around, and members of the club expressed their opinions as to the value of these books. They have been presented by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to the Lebanon Valley I. R. C. and have been placed by them in the library. These books include: "The Third Reich," by Henri Lichtenberger, the story of Germany under national socialism; "Peaceful Change," by Frederick Dunn, a study of fundamental problems which now seem to threaten world peace; "Raw Materials in Peace and War," by Eugene Staley, an analysis of the effects of unequal distribution of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

### Cast For Junior Play Announced by Struble

**Spanish Production, "The Women Have Their Way," To Be Presented**

The Junior Class will present as their play the comedy, "The Women Have Their Way," a Spanish play written by the Quintero Brothers. The play deals with the strange results produced by gossip and contains brilliant character studies.

The play will be given on December 8, at eight o'clock in Engle Hall. Robert Spohn, a graduate of the class of '36, will direct the play, assisted by Dr. George Struble. Spohn is remembered for his excellent work on "The Bishop Misbehaves" and "Allison's House."

The tryouts for the cast were held on Monday and Tuesday and the cast is as follows: Don Julian, Benjamin Goodman; Don Adolpho, Robert Strayer; Don Cecilio, Grover Zerbe; Pepe Lora, William Clark; Guitar, Clarence Lehman; Sacristan, Vincent Nagle; Concha, Jean Marburger; Dona Belena, Anna Morrison; Santita, Helen Himmelberger; Juanita, June Krum; Angela, Marianne Treo; Pilar, Alice Richie; Dieguilla, Nellie Morrison; and a Village Girl, Mae Mulhol-

len. Although the play has a hero and a heroine, in the persons of Robert Strayer, as Don Adolpho, and June Krum, as Juanita, yet they do not dominate the action. Instead, the play is dominated to a large degree by the Spanish priest, Don Julian, played by Benjamin Goodman, and Concha, portrayed by Jean Marburger.

### Shakespeare Players Perform Commendably

PROPERTIES LIMITED

**Competent Acting by Hendrickson and Troupe Pleases Audience**

by William F. Clark

In re: *HAMLET* and *THE MERCHANT OF VENICE*, by William Shakespeare. Presented Thursday, Nov. 4, by the Bruce-Hendrickson Shakespearean Repertoire Company.

The life of a dramatic critic is one of which the difficulties are more numerous and more frequent in their occurrence than might commonly be supposed. His office is not, as some think, merely to spend his life in a pleasantly insignificant way by going to the theatre in the evening and thinking up clever things to say at its expense in the morning. No, there are a few flies in the ointment—and the greatest of these is one William Shakespeare, playwright. Though he has been dead, of course, since 1616, his high, hovering spirit still chants the fatal incantation whereby great critics, like great actors, are situated in their proper place in the sun, and bad critics, like the actor who called himself Monsieur Jambon for three years before he found out how appropriate it was, are exposed for what they are.

In which case it would seem that, in our case, caution would be the wisest sort of valor, and radical state-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

### DR. LYNCH RECEIVES DEGREE AT ALBRIGHT

Albright College's Charter Day Celebration, held last Thursday, November 4, was attended by President Clyde A. Lynch, of Lebanon Valley College, who gave the main address of the occasion. Dr. Lynch spoke on "Balancing the Budget," or the social value of extracurricular activities. As part of the same celebration he received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The program was opened at eleven o'clock with an academic procession from the Administration Building to the Chapel. After several selections by the glee club of Albright College, President Kline gave a brief address on "The Albright of Yesterday and Tomorrow." Following this Dr. Lynch delivered his address and degrees were conferred.

Dr. Lynch is spending most of this week in Dayton, Ohio, where he is attending the meetings of the Board of Christian Education and the Board of Administration of the United Brethren Church. He will return tomorrow, after spending three days in Dayton.

### New History Society Sponsors Essay Contest

The New History Society of New York has announced an essay competition on minority problems, open to all people living in the United States, with opinions of the Youth being especially solicited. The contest, which requires a manuscript of not more than 2000 words, runs from November 15, 1937 to March 15, 1938 and offers a first prize of \$300 and a second and third prize of \$200 and \$100 respectively. There are no registration fees, no strings attached.

Since 1931, through successive Competitions, The New History Society has sounded out the opinions of the youth of the United States, Europe, Latin America, Asia, Africa, Alaska, Australia, Canada and New Zealand, on *World Peace*, *The United States of the World*, *The Reconstruction of the Human Commonwealth*, *Universal Religion*, and *Harmonious Relations Among the Races*. The Society had just concluded

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

### Girls' Hockey Team at Cedar Crest Play Day

**Sophomore-Freshman Team Organized; To Play Linden Hall and Lititz High**

Last Saturday, November 6, the girls' hockey team attended a hockey playday at Cedar Crest College, in Allentown. The other representatives at the play day were Shippensburg State Teachers College and Susquehanna University.

The team left for Allentown early Saturday morning, and in spite of having the bus break down under them, arrived at Cedar Crest at 10:30. After the team had been assigned a definite room which was theirs throughout the day, L. V. engaged Shippensburg in the first game, resulting in a scoreless tie. After lunch, sandwiched between two rest periods of an hour's duration apiece, the second game was played, this time with a different school as an opponent, Susquehanna, but with the same 0-0 result. Following this the third and last game of the day was played with Cedar Crest. Lebanon Valley, having gotten used to it by this time and not wanting to be accused of inconsistency, played its third and last scoreless tie. The final contest proved to be the best game of the day, although the comparative scores would seem to indicate not much of a difference.

At 4:30 all the teams met in the lounge for a discussion of rules and technique, presided over by Miss Landis, Cedar Crest coach. Following this discussion tea was served. A formal banquet took place at 6 o'clock. President

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

### Traditional Rivals Combat in Reading

HOME TEAM FAVORED

**Flying Dutchmen Must Stop Riffle, Albright Ace, or Go Down to Defeat**

Once again the time is almost upon us when that football game steeped with tradition and tenseness, the Albright-Lebanon Valley encounter, is to be staged. For the second year in succession it is to be played on the Albright field in Reading. Albright's record is one of the most imposing in the East while Lebanon Valley's is just fair but past records indicate that in this game anything at all can happen.

The Albright attack is built around their star back, Dick Riffle. For the past two years Dick has been poison to the Blue and White, so it is evident that he is the man that must be stopped if the Flying Dutchmen are to stay in the game. Riffle, in addition to his running, does the kicking and passing. His running mates are Torisi and DeLorenzo, and Oslislo. The team displays a wide open attack with numerous lateral passes being used.

The Red and White line is one of the strongest in small college circles. This season as yet no opponent has scored a point against Albright. Some of the fine linemen are "Moose" Disend, Cammarota, and Knox. In the six games played to date the Lions have scored 98 points while the opposition has a goose-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

### ORGANIC CHEMISTRY A DIFFICULT STUDY

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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XIV

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

No. 13

## WHERE DO WE STAND?

The world of today is in turmoil, and the world of tomorrow promises to develop into even more of a turmoil. Fascism is on the march, Japan is on the march, everything is on the march. Most of the marchers don't know where they're going but they're on their way. Not only is the entire world an armed camp but the camp is on fire, with nary a fire-hose or engine in sight. The latest general development is the Fascist alliance of Germany, Japan, and Italy, pledged to fight communism, whether it is threatening or not. And although these countries may be financially and economically weak, they are completely mobilized under a totalitarian authority, and could cause plenty of trouble, even if they could not stand up under a prolonged struggle. Their policy is to use armed force when possible opponents are engaged. Japan has struck in China while England and France are tied up by Franco in Spain. Italy pursued the same policy in her conquest of Ethiopia. They are extending their interests in the countries of South America in defiance of the Monroe Doctrine. Or is that declaration defunct? At any rate, those countries with a glut of raw materials and a limited market on which to sell are being solicited to equip the Fascist allies. The government of Colombia has already signed an agreement with Germany allowing the unrestricted purchasing of foreign goods only by the latter country. It doesn't take much mental effort to figure what such a policy will do to Secretary Hull's plan of trade agreements. The same trend is being combatted, happily in Brazil, but much pressure is being brought to bear upon the government to follow the policy of Colombia. And if Franco wins in Spain the the influence on the United States will be enormous, since South America derives her culture and civilization from Spain. Perhaps the United States would not be so isolated from the rest of the world as she thinks she is.

And what is opposing this united front? The Brussels Conference which is now in session and getting nowhere fast on the Chino-Japanese situation is being held with complete disregard for Russia, the greatest of all Asiatic countries and the only one competent to take steps in China. The extent to which Japan recognizes the importance of Russia can be seen in the report that the Japanese troops in Shanghai are really inferior, with inferior munitions, while Japan's real strength is mobilized on the Russian Frontier.

What the Fascists are really trying to do is to take Russia out of the picture. The Russo-French agreement to take care of the smaller countries of eastern Europe would not possess much meaning if Russia were removed from the leading role in this alliance. France is a long way from Poland and even a longer way from Czechoslovakia. Germany is really doing what she accused

## Biology Club Meets

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Biology Club will hold a meeting, with speakers, refreshments, and other interesting things to make the evening an enjoyable one.

Among the speakers will be Dorothy Wentling, Stewart Shapiro, and Burritt Lupton. They will speak on the pituitary gland, tropical fish, and chick embryology respectively. Lupton's report on chick embryology will be based on personal research.

## New History Society Sponsors Essay Contest

(Continued from page 1)

a World Competition on *Universal Disarmament* offered to mankind without restriction.

The purpose and problem of the present Competition are mentioned in the preamble of the Competition. "Conscious of the diverse and vital social values existing in our midst; realizing the unlimited possibilities for enrichment which these values offer to America; and having a vision of a working Democracy beautified by means of its variegated parts, The New Historical Society addresses itself to an investigation of the problems of minority peoples or racial or alien national origin in the United States and its outlying Possessions and Territories in terms of their status within the population, the extent of their participation in the cultural and political processes of our land, their contributions to the making of the national temper, their handicaps and hangovers brought over from the Old World and the possibility on the one hand and between minorities and the majority on the other." The subject for the essay is as follows; "How can cultural and social values of racial minorities in the United States and its outlying possessions and territories be adjusted and harmonized?"

Democracy rests upon the participation of every citizen in the government of the country. The minority problem assumes great significance in view of the pressures and handicaps which govern the participation of minorities in the civic, political, economic and cultural life of a democracy. Implicit in the theme of the present competition is the question: How can democracy be made more vital by the intelligent participation of every citizen in the affairs of the nation?

The Competition is open to people of every nationality and race, residing, either permanently or temporarily, in the United States and its territories and island possessions. Manuscripts should be addressed to the New Historical Society—Seventh Prize Competition, 132 East 65th Street, New York, N. Y. Further information and the free literature of the Society will be supplied on request.

others of doing in the pre-World War era, completely encircling Russia.

Under all this stress and strain and all the marching and countermarching going on in the rest of the world today, what should be our policy, domestic and foreign? What should be our attitude in the United States now and in the time to come toward what is going on about us? It should be cautious and realistic. We do not want to rush into anything again, with the colors of blind idealism, not only waving wildly above us, but also in our faces in such a way as to obstruct the view. Dorothy Thompson sums up this policy in these words. "We should cultivate amongst ourselves wisdom, co-operation, realism and courage. We shall need them all."

## Lebanon Valley Bands to Attend Albright Game

To add to the attractions at Reading this Saturday both college bands will play. This year the Albright game is the only game played away from the home field to which the bands are able to go, and this is the first time the girls' band joins the boys in going to the Albright game.

The bands are joining what promises to become a stampede on Reading—with faculty members, a large percentage of the student body, alumni, and others interested looking forward to a good time on Saturday in the visitor's stands.

We predict the campus will be a quiet—if not desolate—place for a few hours on Saturday. And that Lebanon Valley will make itself heard at Reading—from the cheering section, the bands, and the eleven.

## Much Progress Shown by "Post Road" Cast

(Continued from page 1)

band to perfection, also provides the cast with musical entertainment between scenes. He will appear with less hair than he usually has, as a result of the ministrations of his good wife, Betty Bender. Incidentally, although he has a major part, Rogers was the first of the cast to know his lines. Curvin Thompson portrays the role of the hypocritical minister in a commendable manner. Betty Bender is the ideal stage wife, playing the part of May Preble in a far from amateurish fashion, and Robert Tschopp makes his unspectacular part of Dr. Spender outstanding.

Some of the comedy roles are in the hands of the freshmen of the cast who are showing promising dramatic ability. Margaret Bordwell, Myrtle Leff, Laureen Drears, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, and Frank Shenk are all handling their first roles in a college production remarkably well.

Paul Horn is in charge of the quite extensive stage settings. Dr. Struble says, "I have never dealt with a play which involved so many hand-properties." The set for "Post Road" is unusual, with a radio operating on the stage involving broadcasting from the back-stage. Dean Aungst, in the role of the radio announcer, intersperses the dialogue with news flashes. Henry Schott is handling the electrical work that is necessary. The hand-properties range from jig-saw puzzle and nursing bottle to night gown and laundry basket. The infant which plays such an important part in the play is, in reality, the Stonecipher's doll.

Such an excellent cast under the able direction of Dr. Struble make "Post Road" one of the most promising plays of the year.

## Carnegie Endowment Presents Books to I. R. C.

(Continued from page 1)

commodities in world trade; "The Empire of the World," by Sir Arthur Wile, B. K. Long, and H. V. Hodson, a complete study in leadership and reconstruction; "Atlas of Empire," by J. F. Horrabin, which aims at providing an illustrated catalogue of those areas of the world's surface that are the property of some alien country; and "Peaceful Change—the Alternation to War," one of the Headline Books prepared by the Foreign Policy Association, in which emphasis is placed upon the domestic and international steps that nations must take if they are to remove the economic causes of war and provide for a peaceful change. These books are quite worth reading, not only to the student of foreign affairs, but also to anyone interested at all in the current trend of affairs.

## FACULTY NOTES

Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds attended the conference of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching, which met Friday, November 5, in the State Educational Building in Harrisburg. Thirty-two institutions of higher learning were represented at the conference. The theme for discussion was "Adjusting Teacher Education to Changing Social Conditions." Dr. Reynolds read a paper on "Desirable Standards for Practice Teaching in Pennsylvania." This paper was a committee's report, of which committee Dr. Reynolds was the chairman, and was the result of five years of study. At a business meeting of the association, Dr. Reynolds was elected a member of the executive council.

Dr. Wallace addressed the Annville branch of the American Association of University Women on the subject, "Conrad Weiser, the Man." This meeting was held in Delphian Hall, November 8.

Dr. Richie delivered a short Rally Day address in the Lebanon Bethany Church, Sunday, November 7. The service was of the nature of a Lebanon Valley College Rally, since students and graduates of the college participated in the service.

## Traditional Rivals Combat in Reading

(Continued from page 1)

egg. The season was opened by trouncing Geneva 20-0. The following week Riffle ran 102 yards in helping his team roll up 34 points against City College of New York. The next Saturday they bumped into a stubborn band of Ursinus Bears and could get nothing more than a scoreless tie. Albright gained many yards while Ursinus showed a net loss on the offensive, but when a score was imminent the Collegeville line always braced, and won a moral victory for themselves.

Catching Albright on the rebound, Moravian was beaten rather easily on October 23. The big test for Riffle and his gang came in the game against the Bisons of Bucknell. After an afternoon of hard play the Red and White came off the field with its unblemished record preserved by a 6-0 triumph. Last Saturday La Salle was defeated 13-0.

Last year a crippled Annville outfit put up a heroic fight in the game at Reading, but nevertheless succumbed by a 25-7 count. Dick Riffle scored three of the four touchdowns made by his team. The other was scored by an end on a successful pass. In the final period the Dutchmen marched 82 yards against Albright's first stringers for their touchdown. Johnny Friel added the extra point. This year Coach Frock's squad will probably be in much better condition and the result may be different. Results of previous Lebanon Valley-Albright games:

1902 L. V. 16 Albright 11
1912 L. V. 10 Albright 7
1913 L. V. 7 Albright 20
1918 L. V. 13 Albright 6
1919 L. V. 48 Albright 0
1924 L. V. 21 Albright 0
1925 L. V. 41 Albright 0
1926 L. V. 16 Albright 3
1927 L. V. 6 Albright 6
1928 L. V. 13 Albright 6
1929 L. V. 0 Albright 6
1930 L. V. 6 Albright 12
1931 L. V. 0 Albright 19
1932 L. V. 0 Albright 6
1933 L. V. 6 Albright 6
1934 L. V. 6 Albright 3
1935 L. V. 0 Albright 10
1936 L. V. 7 Albright 25

**Recapitulation**

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lebanon Valley	9	7	2	216
Albright	7	9	2	132



## Sports Shots Upsala Defeated by Goal-Line Stand

### BELATED DRIVE FAILS

#### Rozman Kicks Fifth Field Goal of Season to Win East Orange Game

The spirit shown by the surprising number of Lebanon Valley alumni and students at the Upsala game in East Orange last Saturday is something of which the school can be proud. Led by Danny Seiverling, the human pepper box, the Valley rooters made more noise in support of their team than did the Viking rooters. This department urges that this fine spirit be continued this week at Reading. We all know that Albright is tough and our boys need all the encouragement we can give them, so let's all sit together and yell until our voices have disappeared.

The figures on the Upsala game bring forth a surprising revelation. Most people thought we were easily outscored in the matter of first downs, but the fact is that we outscored them 15-13. Those three in the closing minutes lifted our total above theirs.

After Saturday's results all came in an investigation revealed that there are only five elevens that have any claim to being major teams that have won all their games. At the top of the list is the powerful Crimson Tide of Alabama, a serious contender for the Rose Bowl. Lafayette alone has come through unscathed in the East. The Maroon overcame its last imposing obstacle on Saturday when it beat Rutgers. The Santa Clara University squad on the Pacific Coast has replaced the tied California Bears at the top of the list even though they are not eligible for the Rose Bowl. A mighty Colorado eleven has knocked off all comers to lead the Rocky Mountain Conference. Montana State University, a member of the Pacific Coast Conference, but not playing in the conference this year, has its best team in years and has had easy sailing against all opponents.

Ye sports ed delved into the records and came out with some interesting figures on the games won and lost by various major teams in the past ten years. The outstanding gridiron outfit in the country is without question the powerful Pitt Panthers coached by Jock Sutherland. His teams have lost only 12 games in this period, quite a tribute to Sutherland's ability to say the least. Here are the records of some of the leading Eastern teams. They do not include this season's games.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Pittsburgh	75	12	8
Colgate	70	16	4
Army	75	21	5
Notre Dame	66	20	5
Temple	65	20	10
Holy Cross	69	22	7
Fordham	54	21	7
Dartmouth	64	25	3
Bucknell	59	25	11
Columbia	57	25	6
Yale	51	23	8
Princeton	47	23	9
Pennsylvania	55	29	1
Navy	54	36	5
Harvard	44	32	5
Cornell	39	32	6
Penn State	36	43	5

In the Big Ten the Purdue has the most impressive record to show, but it is very closely followed by Minnesota and Ohio State. Chicago, on the other hand, has had consistently bad luck. These records include conference games only.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Purdue	34	13	4
Minnesota	32	13	5
Ohio State	33	14	4
Northwestern	30	22	3
Michigan	29	23	1
Illinois	24	25	2
Wisconsin	17	30	4
Indiana	13	28	9
Iowa	12	28	5
Chicago	11	37	2

In an interesting, hard-fought game in East Orange on Saturday, Lebanon Valley overcame a strong Upsala eleven 3-0 on Tony Rozman's fifth field goal of the season. Each team had several other scoring opportunities, but Dame Fortune was always with the defensive side. In the third quarter the Vikings reached the Valley six inch line only to have a bad pass from center thwart the bid for a touchdown. Good punting by Eddie Kress pulled the Blue and White out of many a tight situation.

In the first quarter Vito Miele, Upsala star in the early part of the game, accounted for several first downs for his team, but in every case the Lebanon Valley defense got the situation well in hand before serious damage resulted. The Flying Dutchmen were in a particularly bad spot when an Upsala punt went out of bounds on the one-yard line. After some yards were picked up by rushing, Kress applied his strong hoof to the ball, and when it had finished rolling it had traveled a total of 72 yards to ease the situation.

Soon after the start of the second quarter Upsala fumbled on their own 45 and Lebanon Valley recovered. Kress kicked out of bounds on the Viking 10. After the next Upsala kick the Annville boys started their scoring drive. Rozman caught a pass to start the works. Soon thereafter he made a first down on the Upsala 12. The next three plays netted seven yards, then Rozman dropped back to resume his specialty. A perfect place kick high over the crossbar gave Lebanon Valley a 3-0 lead. Following this the Vikings unleashed a fine passing attack, but could not reach the payoff stripe. The Flying Dutchmen also muffed a scoring opportunity.

Shortly after the third period Maurice Palmisano, diminutive guard of Upsala, recovered a Valley fumble in midfield. On the next play Bill King advanced the pigskin to the 32. Following that a Valleyite was espied holding so the ball went to the 17-yard line. Miele and Albanese carried the ball to a first down on the seven. The Annville eleven was pushed back six and one half yards on the next three plays, Albanese gaining five of them on one rush. With a touchdown imminent, the Viking pass from center was wild, both King and Miele fumbling and Lebanon Valley taking possession of the ball.

Late in the last quarter the home-sters put on the last drive into Valley territory. Vinnie Albanese, second half star, led his team deep into the opposition's territory on several fine runs between successful passes. Captain Davies and his cohorts braced after the Vikings passed the 10-yard line and took possession of the ball to insure the victory. Sensing the triumph, the Annville boys proceeded to make three consecutive first downs before the final whistle blew.

Even in losing the Vikings proved themselves to be an excellent team. Coach Woerner's boys were big and shifty and were equipped with some fine plays. Their passing attack was a constant menace, enhanced greatly by sensational blocking on almost every play. Miele, until he was forced to the sidelines by an injured knee, and Albanese thereafter ripped off many a yard, but bad breaks kept them from scoring. Clarence Graef, huge tackle, was the backbone of a fine line.

## W. S. G. A. Board Meets

The Women's Student Governing Association board interpreted several of its rules more definitely at a meeting held last week. It decided that freshman girls are not permitted to speak to male students in the library, except to answer questions about class work. In addition, they are not permitted to speak to men in restaurants except to give an order, and they may not communicate with members of the opposite sex in the Administration Building in the class rooms.

It was also agreed upon to give the junior and senior girls more freedom to the extent of their not being forced to ask permission when leaving the dormitory at night.

## Girl's Hockey Team at Cedar Crest Play Day

(Continued from page 1)

dent Curtis of Cedar Crest gave a short welcoming greeting, and Miss Landis delivered a brief address on Hockey Technique in Colleges. Following this banquet the play day was officially adjourned.

This year Miss Henderson has organized two hockey teams, composed of both freshmen and sophomores, to participate in a regular schedule of games. On Monday, November 15, the girls will play their first game against Linden Hall Junior College here on the Lebanon Valley hockey field, the game to take place at four o'clock. Friday, November 19, the freshman-sophomore team will journey to Lititz to engage the strong Lititz High School combination.

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy," Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University, gives this statement on mankind.

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$150 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office. A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 coeds scantily clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The State of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1,000 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.

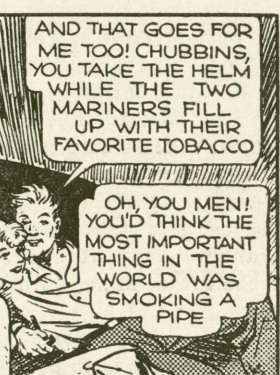
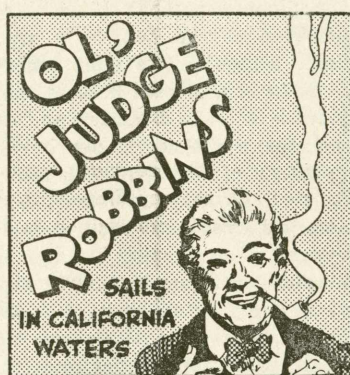
"Joe College," 427 pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

A member of the University Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use an economic boycott in determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off," 314, economic boycott.

## Grid Prognosticator De Luxe

Eddie Dooley, former Dartmouth All-American and present New York sports writer and radio sportscaster, has a consulting board of 250 college football coaches who advise him on his regular CBS grid prognostications. Every week, Dooley contacts these 250 mentors by telephone and telegraph as to their frank opinion about the chances of their respective teams in games of the ensuing Saturday. Football, according to Dooley, is one sport where coaches are honest in their opinions. This in contrast to the attitudes of baseball and boxing managers whose pose invariably is one of extreme optimism. Predictions based on best lines, defenses, running power, passing attacks, etc., can be invalidated by one freak intercepted pass, or one inspiring run. Realizing the uncertainty of the game, coaches are willing to admit that the other team stands a chance. And back to the telephone, Dooley's weekly bill averages \$100, which reminds us of one of our more romantic fraternity brothers during undergraduate days whose long distance calls and resulting phone bills earned him the nickname, "A. T. & T."



IT'S GREAT TO WATCH HOW PRINCE ALBERT WINS NEW FRIENDS. FIRST, FELLOWS SMELL THAT P.A. FRAGRANCE—THEY FIND HOW GRAND THE P.A. CRIMP CUT PACKS AND DRAWS—THEN WATCH 'EM GO FOR PRINCE ALBERT'S MILDNESS AND RICH TASTE!



Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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## The Kampus Keyhole

By Archie, the Anarchist

Beware the Jabberwock, my son, and also the English langwidge in the lets and gins whereof thou art not the first to stumble. Few are called, but many have fallen, among them, Hizzoner, the good Doktor Clyde A. Lynch, commonly known as the President of Lebanon Valley College situated in the foot-hills of the beautiful Blue-Ridge Mountains. . .

Hizzoner, the good &c., according to our Conserve correspondent, was among those who attended a recent performance of *The Merchant of Venice*. The point we are getting at here, by more or less direct methods, is that, during one of the entr'actes, he turned around and whispered in his best official whisper to some one, "Just between you and I, English was pretty bad in Shakespeare's day, eh?"

It do beat all.

Some of our best serial stories will have to be left unfinished because of the ill-timed intervention of the censors. Things are not so bad, however, that we shall be unable to give the public the rest of that Leffable yarn, the *Gals Who Was Leff*. That much, at least, is left to us.

One of them—never ask us which—recently consumed at one sitting a total of one-half pounds of cheese (American Swiss, we had thought). We do not print this item because of a naive belief that it constitutes a record for the eating of cheese at one sitting. No doubt Miss Leff has often done better.

What does move us, however, is her subsequent inquiring of Miss Wood why she—Miss Leff—should have a stomachache. That one stumped us. All we could do was left and leff.

Moral: you should never leff at puns.

Another item which has passed the official board of hemming and hawing is the one concerning a person by the name of "Cotton" deHuff, who, rumor has it, is one of the inhabitants of South Hall. Miss deHuff is the kind of person who does not like draughts in her room. She is also a man—or perhaps a woman of action. No pulling half-way measures with her—no siree; she just gets right up and stops those draughts—even if she has to hang all the towels in her bureau over the window.

Who said four walls don't make a cage? (Prizes awarded to persons doing it with three.)

There is also something to the ancient definition of notes as being something which passes from the note-book of the prof to the note-book of the student without going through the minds of either. If Miss deHuff is a case in point, the adage is at least half true. We report a late conversation in which La deH. answers the questions.

q. Have you studied for your chem test yet?

a. Yes.

q. Then you know what a molecule is?

a. A molecule? Did we have that in chem?

q. Sure—it was in the last lecture.

a. Was it? Oh, then I know it!

q. Howcome?

a. Well, if it was in the lecture, I have it in my notes, and if I have it in my notes, I know what it is.

A rose is a hose, is a nose.

A hitch-hiker must learn to put up with all sorts and conditions of men, says Dick Weagley, who ought to know after having practically walked home from the last one. Sorry, boys, that's as close as we can come to it. After all, this building is insured.

## Shakespeare Players Perform Commendably

(Continued from page 1)

ments the utterances of a fool. However, we have always said what we thought, and Shakespeare or no, we shall not depart from policy, even though what we think is as will be seen below.

Last spring the Hedgerow Players put forth here a production of *Twelfth Night*, which was impressively heralded, warmly applauded, and rottenly staged. Mr. Harry Shepard, as Sir Toby Belch, and his supporting cut-ups in the persons of Sir Andrew Ague-cheek, and the wench Maria, whose names escape us at the moment, which is one when we happen to be locked away from our records, gave brilliant, scintillant interpretations of their parts while the rest of the cast read their lines like a group of phonographs which were turning too fast. Further than that, the thespian ability sine qua non of creating and sustaining a characterization was so totally lacking that we have suspected Mr. Jasper Deeter's morals, it not his histrionics ever since. For once, at least, his talented amateurs turned out to be neither talented, nor, if one considers their whirlwind style of dramatics, amateurs in the true sense of the word.

In spite of this fact, people are still talking in eulogistic terms of the really almost totally none-existent merits of their production.

On the other hand, the performances presented by Mr. Hendrickson's company last Thursday had to overcome a prevailing opinion that a strolling troupe could not possibly be a good troupe, besides a number of other difficulties that count heavily against traveling shows. Nevertheless, whatever the Philistines may think about it, these people turned in a performance that was, on the whole, so well done as to surprise, being so far from Broadway.

Mr. Hendrickson's *Shylock* was in the Booth tradition, and well done at that. It is one of the strange paradoxes of Shakespearean costuming that, in spite of the fact that it has been a number of years now since we saw a comedy *Shylock*, he still continues to appear in the red beard and wig which he wore when he was the laughing stock of the Elizabethan rabble, although, to our way of thinking, the modern sympathetic interpretation augurs for silver threads among the henna. However, that's as may be—Mr. Hendrickson is a thoroughly competent actor, and he gives *Shylock* all that is required to make that Semitic gentleman give him the reputation of a ripping good troupier.

His supporting men, Mr. Whitefield as Bassanio, the juvenile, Mr. Burke as Antonio, Mr. England as Gobbo, and the others—or more properly speaking other—gave performances of a quiet competence. Each was distinct from the others, in spite of frequent doubling, and each sustained his uniqueness without detracting from that of the others—an excellent thing in a supporting player.

And now we come to the ladies, who, it is hoped, will pardon a lack of gallantry in us. This because we must caddishly flail Miss Bruce's somewhat listless Portia. It seems to us that we once saw her do a bang-up *Lady Macbeth*, and it also seems that she is not lacking in the ability to broach the innuendo, which is a contradictory skill essential to a comedienne. However, we frankly fail to understand how an actress of her experience and talents should fail to realize the excellent possibilities of the Portia role, or how, in spite of her obvious sophistication, any young lady whatever could be so disinterested in her attitude toward matters that one pre-

sumes to be of great moment to her. Her interpretation reminds us, in its peculiar unfortunateness, of the yet more unfortunate Englishman who, awakened in his hotel by a serving man who wished to inform him of an earth-quake just then shaking the building, heard the story with typical English equanimity and replied, "How annoying! This will make an end of golf for the week!"

Miss Marshall as Nerissa, and Miss Sheldon as Jessica were both in the way of doing right well by themselves. Neither had roles of too demanding a character, and wisely seemed to accept their fate and make the best of matters. It is an interesting speculation to wonder how either of them would do in the lead, and one not unpleasant at all. Perhaps we shall see.

On the whole, therefore, we should like to go on record as holding a definite brief for Mr. Hendrickson's hard-working, competent little troupe. Apparently, he has no high-falutin' notions about Art or Theory, but he knows how to put on a show that will please the customer, which is, after all, the consideration of primary importance if actors are to continue eating—a desideratum which comes nearer than one might think to being abolished betimes in the theatre, if our own meager professional experience is typical.

His productions realize their limitations, and with that courageous Stoicism which is the stamp of the troupier, make the best of them. We like that best. It is of the hardy flame, alas, burned low these days in which the great actors of the past have been roasted to a proper turn that gave them the ability to act like blazes under conditions that were frequently intolerable, especially in comparison with the namby-pamby methods by which the feeble talents of M-G-M's muling minions are nursed to a jejune and feeble maturity that mercifully passes into a quick decline. This might lead one to think that good acting in America disappeared when the pioneer passed. If so, Mr. Hendrickson is the last of a vanishing race. However, we hope otherwise.

To be a critic out here in the provinces is at once a burden and a blessing, for, while one is deprived of the privilege of seeing all the best shows as soon as they are produced, he is also relieved of the necessity of watching, or sleeping through the numerous turkeys which strut their appropriately brief hour upon the Gotham stages. At the same time, in town, a critic has perforce to be a severe sort of fellow who eats children, breathes fire, and knows at least four synonyms for lousy in every language living dead, or moribund because there, if a show is only fair, he needs must sting it to death with his epigrams and cremate it with the blowtorch of critical jibes that has always been an indispensable to the reviewer's art. Where there is every resource upon which to draw to produce a show that is passing good, there can be no excuse for even the most insignificant of human frailties.

Out here, however, where theatres are for the most part, glorified hen-roosts, the wonder is that there are any good shows at all, considering the almost insurmountable difficulties of staging one.

Therefore, let not our friends fresh from the wonders of revolving stages, and dressing rooms with running water say sneeringly that we are losing our grip when we launch a series of loud huzzahs for Mr. Hendrickson's very good, if somewhat ellipsiated version of *Hamlet*, Prince of Denmark.

In the full-cast version, there are some thirty persons, if memory serves correctly. Yet without cutting too ruthlessly for any save the few remaining scholars in this unscholarly world, Mr. Hendrickson manages to

make quite a go of things with ten persons. If we wanted to be nasty we could make cracks about doing Shakespeare in a tab version, but since the lacunae to which we have somewhat vaguely referred only occurred to us afterwards, we shall excuse them.

We can not help saying, however, that Miss Elaine Sheldon could have played Ophelia to much better advantage than Miss Bruce, who is certainly the most substantial Ophelia we have seen, and perhaps will ever see. We make this recommendation on the basis of the soliloquy which ends, in case anyone has forgotten, thus:

"The fair Ophelia.—Nymph, in thy orisons  
Be all my sins remembered."

The italics are our own. Aside from this matter and the fact that once, but only once we caught the gloomy Dane throwing her lines to Miss Marshall, though, let it be said that the Bruce-Hendrickson Players give as good a *Hamlet* as it is possible to give with the conditions under which they work. And that is considerably better than one might expect. It might not satisfy Broadway, but it satisfies the human craving for good entertaining drama, and that, after all, is slightly more universal than the big White Street.

Mr. Hendrickson works hard to achieve his ends, but he works sincerely and he does achieve them. Therefore, he receives our praise, we think, deservedly.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Last Issue—  
Before Vacation

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

No. 14

## DR. DRIVER LECTURES ON REILLY IN CHAPEL

### KNOWN POET IN PERSON

#### Noted Educator Conveys Personal Reminiscences of Great Hoosier Poet

On Wednesday morning, November 17, chapel attendants were privileged to hear Dr. Lee Driver, formerly of Pennsylvania's Department of Public Instruction. Dr. Driver lectured upon the life and work of James Whitcomb Reilly, with whom he held a personal acquaintance.

The relationship of Dr. Driver with the Hoosier poet was a close one, since the farms of their grandfathers adjoined in Randolph County, Indiana. As a result, Dr. Driver's speech was enriched by many first-hand anecdotes from the life of Reilly.

The speaker, to begin with, indicated Reilly as the typical Hoosier. The joint product of Dutch and English parentage and a migrant from the East, the poet represented a Western pioneer type which was, within the lifetime of Dr. Driver, to be found in the comparatively youthful state of Indiana.

From this lineage of mingled strains, Reilly derived a keen poetic sense. He was able to discern poetry even in the most commonplace objects and activities. From his mother, Betty Marine, especially, he inherited the tendency to call a butterfly a "flying flower" and a landscape "God's painting."

And yet from other elements in his ancestry, the Hoosier poet took a practical turn, which served to set in contrast his poetic gift, and give to his character what seem to be contradictions.

He was, for example, Dr. Driver

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

## BLOTTER ABSORBS FRESH INK-SPOTS

The Green Blotter Club held its first meeting of the season Thursday evening, November 11, in the Y. W. C. A. room in North Hall. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect new members.

A number of hopeful writers had submitted manuscripts, and only the most worthy of these were accepted. Three freshmen were elected to membership. Frances Prutzman submitted a story entitled "Dreamers." Floda Trout was chosen on the merits of an essay called "My Soul Hath Wings." Eleanor Blecher had submitted two poems, "Dusk" and "The Jewels of the Night." The work of all three of these new members shows great promise for the future, both in fluency of style and originality.

One upper-classman, Samuel Rutter, was chosen on the basis of an unnamed comic poem which received the unanimous acclaim of the members of the club.

While members enjoyed cake and punch furnished by Mrs. Struble the opening chapters of a book which Sylvia Harclerode is writing were discussed.

## IONIAN SINGERS IN COMMUNITY CONCERT

### PIANO MUSIC ADDED

#### Old Masterpieces As Well As Ballads and Popular Tunes Featured in Concert

The series of concerts sponsored by the Lebanon Community Concert Association will be inaugurated Thursday, November 18, in the presentation of the Ionian Singers, a male quartet of notable reputation. All of the Lebanon concerts will be held in the Lebanon High School Auditorium.

The Ionian Singers, an all-American ensemble, organized a number of years ago with the purpose of bringing to the public the best of male-voice music from the days of Palestrina to our own. In their extensive research they have brought to light masterpieces for quartets that were nearly forgotten, inasmuch as male singing groups concentrate for the most part on simple ballads and popular tunes.

Each of the singers who compose the quartet is an accomplished soloist, but they have mastered the difficult task of blending their voices into

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Sophs to Battle Frosh in Football Contest

### Sophs Have Heavy Veteran Team; Frosh Inexperienced; Katcher Scouts

That battle of battles, filled with good plays, bad plays, comedy, and even the most pathetic sort of tragedy is almost upon us. In fact, this annual Sophomore-Freshmen football game will be staged at the Athletic Field next Tuesday afternoon at approximately three o'clock. Last year the present Sophomore team won a 7-6 victory over the class of '39. This year they are out to make it two in a row. The sophs are being coached by Chris Walk, assisted by Charlie Belmer, line coach, and George Katcher, scout. The frosh are being coach-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Recruits Hold Services at Hopeland and Lititz

On Thursday evening, November 11, Dr. and Mrs. Wilt entertained the Life Work Recruits at their home. An enjoyable evening was spent playing parlor games and partaking of the delicious refreshments. The presence of Mrs. Lynch was greatly appreciated by the Recruits.

Two church services were conducted by the organization on Sunday evening, November 14.

The first deputation's program was held at the Hopeland United Brethren Church. Rev. Grant Umberger, pastor, Martha Jane Koontz served as chairman while Jane Ehrhart was in charge of the devotions. An extensive musical program was presented by members of the Conservatory. Dorothy Zeiters played a cello solo, and Dennis Geesey rendered a trombone solo. The audience was well pleased with a flute solo by Catherine Coleman. A trio composed of Esther Wise, Grace Guyer, and Margaret Boyd, as well as a male quartet consisting of Arthur Jordan, William Brensinger, Dennis Geesey, and Edwin Creeger added

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Band Sponsors Dance

Saturday night the Girls' Band will sponsor a dance in the Annaville High School Gymnasium. Turkey-trotting is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock to the rhythm of Roy Lloyd and his orchestra. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple. As the last dance before the Thanksgiving vacation it is a welcomed get-together before the customary dispersion.

One of the interesting features of the dance will be a floor show, which is being planned by the entertainment committee. This promises to be something new and different, and ought to be worth the price of admission alone.

For those who would not be interested in a dance for the fun of the thing, but who might be swayed by an ulterior or exterior motive, attendance at the dance will be boosting a worthy cause. The proceeds from the dance will be added to the fund with which the girls' band hopes, in the not too distant future, to purchase needed uniforms.

## Riffle Leads Red and White to 16-0 Triumph Over L.V.C.

### ROZMAN'S ATTEMPTED FIELD GOAL IS SHORT

#### Valleyites Hold Rivals in Check in First Half; Lion's Power Asserts Itself Strongly after Intermission; Rettinger Kicks Field Goal

The Lions' goal remained uncrossed after the Blue and White had unsuccessfully invaded the Albright Stadium at Reading last Saturday. With the weather conditions considerably slowing up the game many Lebanon Valley fans saw the Red and White open up in the second half to blank the Blue and White by a 16-0 score. This was the third straight victory over Lebanon Valley for the Lions and their sixth straight of the current season. Only one game, that with Muhlenberg on Thanksgiving Day, remains on the 1937 schedule.

Even though our lads put up a stubborn resistance during the entire game, it was quite evident that many replacements which were sent in by Coach Bill Dietz greatly strengthened the Albright lineup from time to time so that our lads were battling against superior man power. This in a large measure accounts for the second half rally of the Lions.

## Basic Plans Announced For Clío Anniversary

### Committees Chosen By Barbara Sloane; Dance at Hotel Hershey

Plans for the Kappa Lambda Nu anniversary formal dance are in full swing. Hotel Hershey at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday evening, December 4, is the place where the couples and their escorts will hie themselves. Once there they will find themselves swinging to the gay tunes and sweet melodies of Howard Gayle's orchestra.

The committees in charge of the arrangements were nominated by Barbara Sloane, Anniversary President; and are: Lucille Hawthorne, Chairman of the Place Committee consisting of Isobel Cox, Dorothy Kreamer, and Elizabeth Bender; Carolyn Roberts, Chairman of the Orchestra Committee consisting of Amy Montieth, Dorothy Knoll, and Lillian Leisey; Gail Spangler, Chairman of the Alumni Correspondence Committee composed of Jean Houck, June Krum, Jean Marburger, Lillian Zubroff, Hazel Heminway, Helen Netherwood, and Jane Eby; Beatrice Zamojski, Chairman of the Program Committee including Dorothy Yeakel, Lucille Gollam, and Helen Butterwick; Catherine Mills, Chairman of the Favor Committee composed of Helen Himmelber-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

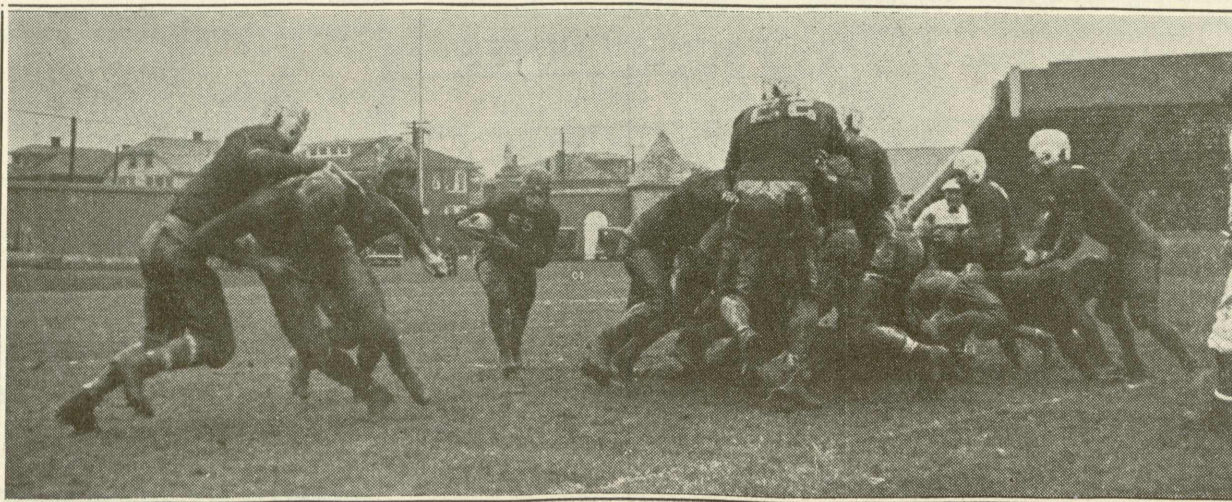
## STUDENTS PRESENT STUDIO RECITAL

On Tuesday, November 16, thirteen students of Mrs. Nella Miller Bettinger gave a piano recital at her home on College Avenue. Eleven of the performers are college students, one a graduate of the Conservatory, and another a younger pupil from Lebanon.

The following is the program, which shows quite a variety of numbers: Hayden's Sonata in C, Pauline Snyder; Bach's Invention in F, John Miller; Three Minutes and a March by Bach, Evelyn Lehr; Sonata, Opus 13, First Movement, by Beethoven, Mary Anne Cotroneo; Intermezzo in E Major, Grace Guyer; and Cradle Song of Kjerulf, Esther Wise.

This was followed by a group of Beethoven's Sonatas, Opus 79, First Movement and Bach's A Minor Prelude and Fugue, played by Marian Reiff. Verna Mae Schlosser played Ravel's Pavane; followed by Ballade in G Minor by Chopin, Orval Klopp, Second and Third Movements of Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57, Ethel Keller; Chopin's Preludes in G Minor, A Major, and B Flat Minor; Ballade in F Minor by Chopin, Robert Clippinger; and Liszt's Rhapsody, No. 11 Jeanne Schock.

## L. V. FINDS A HOLE IN THE ALBRIGHT LINE





# La Vie Collegienne

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XIV

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

No. 14

## DRAGON BITES MULE

Several weeks ago an item appeared in the Muhlenberg Weekly, official student publication of the Allentown school, which came to our attention rather forcibly. There appears therein a column of sports commentary which combines superficiality of thought with incorrectness of information to produce an extremely readable feature. On this particular occasion, namely, the aftermath of the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley football game, some individual, presumably the Sports Editor of the WEEKLY, went to some length to comment upon the shortcomings of the Annville boys. We do not quote the exact language as we do not intend to abet the propagation of trash of that stamp, but suffice it to say that the writer spoke of the Annville team in a manner that was positively insulting.

We admit that our boys played a poor brand of football on that day. But it was not "dirty football." From all observations they were not guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct. Nor did our rooters conduct themselves in an offensive manner, or violate the rules of common courtesy. On the whole we believe the aforementioned outburst was a bit unfounded.

Two weeks ago an efficient Drexel eleven traveled to Allentown and administered a clean-cut 6-0 defeat to an overconfident Muhlenberg team. We gather that the folks down Allentown way didn't take their medicine with such good grace. "Their conduct was hardly that of college men," relates the Drexel TRIANGLE, "the playing of their team could not be called clean football. The rival spectators with whom . . . (our) rooters were forced to sit were anything but courteous—their vulgar epithets in reference to our team and school filled the air through the duration of the game." Moreover it is recorded that on one occasion, a Mule player deliberately kicked a Drexel back in the head while the latter lay on the ground after the completion of a play.

The experience of the Drexel team and student body illustrates just what consideration any rivals can expect from the Allentown school. Therefore we can attach little significance to any pronouncements emanating therefrom, especially when they are expressed in the same offensive manner. Any clear-thinking person can evaluate the true worth of such statements.

## Recruits Hold Services at Hopeland and Lititz

(Continued from page 1)

to the effectiveness of the program. Esther Wise and Dorothy Yeakel served as accompanists. The message of the evening was brought by Paul Slonaker, who spoke on "Spiritual Food."

The second service was in charge

of John Ness and was held at the Lititz United Brethren church, of which Rev. J. C. H. Light is the pastor. The speaker was Thomas Guinivan, and the music was furnished by Lucille Maberry, assisted by Helen Butterwick. Transportation was furnished by Dr. H. H. Shenk.

The regular meeting of the organization was held on Monday evening. Edith Metzger had arranged a fine program, assisted by Marian Reiff and Jeanne Schock.

## KOONTZ WILL HEAD FROSH "Y" CABINET

Tuesday noon the Freshman Y.W.C.A. Cabinet held a meeting in parlor at North Hall. As the two former elections that had been held by that body had resulted in a tie for presidency, this function was delegated to the Senior Cabinet. Martha Jane Koontz was finally elected to that office. Other officers of that society are Ferne Poet, vice president and Marian Reiff, secretary-treasurer.

On December 7, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is planning to hold a bazaar in the alumni gymnasium. The freshman members have been placed in charge of the publicity end of this affair. It is to be not only for the students of Lebanon Valley College, but for all the "Annvillites" as well. The Senior cabinet plans to sell novelties representative of various countries, such as Ireland, Japan and Russia. These novelties will be moderately priced and suitable for use as Christmas gifts. Do your Christmas shopping at the Y. W. C. A. Hobby Bazaar!

## Dr. Driver Lectures on Reilly in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

asserted, intensely fond of the medicine show racket. His talent for fiddle playing and versification served him in good stead in plying this avocation.

Reilly, born in 1849, spent practically the whole of his life as a citizen of the state of Indiana. Here it was, that, in the arc formed by a turn in the Pennsylvania Railroad, the young rimester, with his play fellows, would go for a dip in the *Ol' Swimmin' Hole*, which poem Dr. Driver recited.

It was in this region of pioneer country that Reilly penned his first contributions to the *Indiana Journal* under the sobriquet of Johnson A. Boone. On receipt of his *Ol' Swimmin' Hole*, the editor of this publication wrote a letter of praise to the young poet and received in return the result of this inspiration, *To a Discouraged Farmer*.

Dr. Driver suggested that the whole of Reilly's life and letters was affected appreciably by his love for Kate Meyers. His engagement to her was broken off by the girl because of the poet's weakness for drink, which she knew would imperil their home and happiness. Under the poignant stimulus of this affection, Reilly wrote tender lyrics in the Hoosier dialect.

In this dialect, in fact, all of Reilly's poems were penned. The speaker asserted that there is no stigma attached to using dialect as dialect, since only through this medium can we frequently appreciate a peculiar locality with its inhabitants.

The last time Dr. Driver heard Reilly speak was at the Indiana State Teachers' Assembly. On this occasion the latter introduced Henry van Dyke. Van Dyke read, in response, a characterization of, and a tribute to Reilly, with which Dr. Driver concluded his address.

## FACULTY NOTES

Dr. H. H. Shenk spoke to the members of the Men's Class of Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, last evening. The topic of his address was, "The Religious Background of Pennsylvania."

Dr. Butterwick gave the Rally Day address at the Mountville United Brethren Church on Sunday, November 7. This church is one of the parishes which Dr. Butterwick served as minister.

## What They Say

Editors Note:—The following items were received by Prof. Stokes as answers in the *Economic Geography* exam.

Relation of altitude and temperature.—Altitude is the height in the air, the space above us and temperature is the climate how hot or cool it is. The relation between these two is that this takes place in the air above us.

The height of the sky and temperature is how warm or cold it is on the earth. If the sky is low the temperature is not favorable and if the altitude is high the temperature is favorable according to what season it is.

Relation of altitude and pressure.—The less heat in the air the less pressure there is on the earth. When it is hot the earth expands, making the pressure of the earth greater.

At a high altitude the pressure becomes great due to the thinness of the air.

Dew.—Dew is almost always in the morning when the weather is damp and the clouds are low and the moisture settles on whatever it comes in contact with. Dew is formed by the earth being cool and the plants give off moisture.

## L. V. Stage

There seems to be more involved in Wig and Buckle play rehearsals than meets the eye. Believe it if you care to, but Vernon Rodgers is getting a house cleaning in American History via a jig saw puzzle upon which he works so ardently. Then in the way of preparing for life, Betty Bender takes to knitting. Dot Kreamer to sewing and embroidery, and most novel of all, Laurene Dreas to taking time out to brush up on the care of infants. Oh yes! This performance promises a lot of fun.

As to material innovations, Paul Horn has undertaken the construction of a NEW fireplace! Whether you'll do likewise or not, we wake up nights applauding in our sleep. We remember what happened to the last new fireplace, so keep your fingers crossed.

It's in the wind that Doyle Sumner, the imported talent from Africa, is by no means as serious as we thought. Watch him for a bit of that old Shakespearean slapstick—that is, those of us who can be amused, for of course not all of us can appreciate something so far above the heads of some who amke up the vast L. V. audiences. No offense, mind you.

And, speaking of plays, it's interesting to watch the growth of the gossipy "Women Have Their Way," or the Junior Play to you. Helen Himelberger does a fine job of cackling and Jean Marburger will surprise you. She's grand! Miss Krum makes a sweetly devastating heroine, too. We predict that you'll be in for some real fun when December 8 comes along.



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## Botanist to Speak

Last Thursday evening, November 11, the Biology Club held a meeting in the biology lecture room. There Dr. Derickson showed slides of the embryological development of the frog and the salamander. Along with the series of pictures, he gave quite an instructive and interesting talk, fully explaining the process of development. Mr. E. M. Gress, state botanist, is scheduled to be the chief speaker at the next meeting, but it will not be held until after the Thanksgiving vacation.

## Sophs to Battle Frosh in Football Contest

(Continued from page 1)

ed by the talkative Bob Brown, Stan Bulota assisting.

Press statements made by the coaches are: "We'll beat them by at least two touchdowns"—Walk. "We'll have the best coached team on the field. They may all laugh at us when they first see us, but they will all admire us when we leave the field."—Brown.

Coach Walk is blessed with an all veteran team; in fact, it is virtually the same outfit that won last fall. The line is expected to average 172 pounds and the backfield 143. The center of the line consisting of George Munday, center, and John Lynch and John Shaeffer, guards, should be a fine nucleus about which to build a power attack. The rest of the line will probably be Maury and Bender, tackles, and Rice and Kauffman at end. The quarterbacking will undoubtedly be done by that mighty atom, Danny Seiverling. Assisting him in the backfield will be Jack Moller, Bob Boran, and Bob Grimm. The team will rely mainly on a power attack because of their superior poundage.

Coach Brown has a much more difficult task before him because his boys are playing their first game together and have had less experience than their rivals. Three of his linemen, Haverstick, Reeser, tackles, and Habyshaw, an end, have some experience. The last named played for Boyd Sponaule, '36, at Hummelstown High. The coach himself does not know the remainder of the line personnel. In the backfield his experienced men are Conley, Bell, and Hackman, all of whom will probably start. After a week's practice Coach Brown should have his squad well rounded out. He expects to use a flashy, razzle-dazzle attack to baffle the opponents.

In last year's memorable battle the Class of '39 scored in the second quarter on a successful pass, Raezer to Umberger. The extra point try went up in thin air when the center passed the ball far over the kicker's head. Early in the third period a Seiverling to Artz pass was good for 40 yards and a touchdown. Geesey circled end for the winning point. A thrilling game it was indeed, and we can expect just as thrilling a battle next Tuesday.



## Juniata Footballers to be Powerful Foe

### CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

#### Nine Game Winning Streak Over Indians to be Risked by Valleyites

The curtain will be rung down on the 1937 gridiron season this weekend when the Juniata Indians raid Annville. This band of Indians is probably the most formidable ever to come out of the Huntingdon mountains, so Lebanon Valley's record of nine straight victories over them is in serious danger of being brought to an inglorious conclusion.

Coach Swartz, a graduate of Lebanon Valley, and Juniata gridiron tutor since 1930, has gradually been raising the calibre of his teams until his outfits now have reached the point where they are held in high regard by all opponents. Prior to his appointment to the Huntingdon post he was a pitcher for the Reading Keystones of the International League, head coach at Connecticut State, and Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport.

The Juniata team has played seven games to date, winning five and losing two. They have defeated Washington College 6-0, Hartwick College 6-0, Grove City College 13-6, Moravian College 25-0, and Bridgewater College 26-0. The defeats have been administered by Drexel Tech 12-0 and Randolph-Macon 25-13. A recapitulation shows that the Indians have amassed a total of 89 points while holding their opposition to 43 tallies.

The Juniata backfield averages only 165 pounds but it makes up for this lack of poundage by being exceptionally fleet of foot. The two main ground gainers are Corbin, fullback, and Jenkins, halfback, with the latter also doing most of the passing. Coach Swartz is blessed with a great blocker in the person of Whitey Weaver, a halfback, the man who has paved the way for most of the gains registered by his teammates. The punter and signal-caller is 156 pound Phil Hahn. The line is built around two 200-pound tackles, Dick Stratton, and Tom Garner.

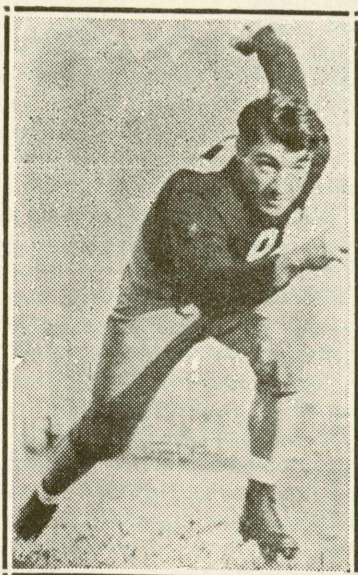
The Flying Dutchmen came out of the gruelling Albright battle in fair shape. The players were given a deserved rest on Monday, but preparation for this last game of the season got under way on Tuesday. Everybody but Frank Rozman is expected to be ready for the Juniata battle. The whole team is intent upon winding up the schedule with a victory to in some measure atone for the defeat administered by Albright. The boys have given their best all season but they have been called upon to face a terrific schedule for the size of the school and could hardly be expected to win any more games than they have.

### Chem Club Shows Film

"The Magic Key," an extremely interesting film loaned to the school by the Ethyl Dow Chemical Company, was shown to the chemistry club in the lecture room on Tuesday evening. This picture dealt with the extraction of bromine from sea water as practiced by the Ethyl Dow Chemical Company of Wilmington, North Carolina, and the manufacture of ethylene dibromide, a compound used in the production of anti-knock gasoline.

Mr. Strayer was instrumental in obtaining this film for the use of the club.

## Veteran Lineman



FRANK ROZMAN

This stellar tackle has been on the sidelines with injuries most of the year, but he is still held in high regard by every opponent.

## Moravian Hockey Team Plays Here Saturday

On Saturday, November 20 at 10:30 Lebanon Valley's hockey team will bring its season to a close in a game with its old rival Moravian College. As both teams are strong and in good condition an exciting and hard fought game is expected. This is the last game of the season and as it is being played on the home field it is hoped that many spectators will be present to cheer the Blue and White on to victory.

During the past week several intramural games have been played between the upperclassmen and the Soph-Frosh hockey squad mainly to give the sophmores and freshmen more practice in preparation for their tilts with teams from other schools. Although many of the freshmen have never played hockey before coming to L. V. C. some quite promising players have been discovered so that the experience gained through these practice games should develop a well rounded Soph-Frosh squad.

On Monday, Nov. 15 the underclass team met the Linden Hall hockey team on the L. V. field.

The home team offered a good fight but went down to a 5-0 defeat before the faster playing shown by the Linden Hall group. A large number of hockey enthusiasts were present at the game.

The Soph-Frosh team will go to Lititz on Friday, Nov. 19 where they will play Linden Hall again. The intramural games will be continued next week.

## Basic Plans Announced for Clio Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

ger, Mary Zartman, Jean Meyer, and Helen Bartlett; Hazel Heminway, Chairman of the Transportation Committee with Isobel Cox and others assisting; and Marianne Treo, Chairman of the Chaperone Committee assisted by Lena Risser and Louise Stoner.

The chaperones who will attend are: Miss Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Stonecipher, Prof. and Mrs. Stokes, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean, Prof. and Mrs. Rutledge, Prof. and Mrs. Black, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Green, and Miss Henderson.

## Riffle Leads Red and White to 16-0 Triumph over L. V. C.

(Continued from page 1)

ble was recovered by Belmar. Kress and Rozman tried to penetrate the Red and White line, but without much success.

The ball was now in good position for a field goal and after considerable preparation it was booted and sailed true enough, but lacked the necessary momentum to carry it across the bar. The Lions took the ball on their 20 and with a Riffle boot and a break moved it up to the Blue and White 24. Bonner blocked one of Kress' punts, but Kress recovered on the ten yard line. Finally Kress got his boot away to the 42 where Troisi ran it back to the 21. After the Reading boys advanced the pigskin to the 15 Coach Dietz put Rettinger in to kick a field goal, the only score of the first half.

After the intermission a new spirit prevailed over the Albright lineup. An exchange of kicks gave the home-sters the ball on their own 46. Troisi, Aszman, and Riffle alternated in driving deep into Lebanon Valley territory. Then on a trick lateral, Riffle to Soja, the Lions reached the one-yard stripe. Riffle then plunged through for the touchdown and the extra point was booted by Rettinger to make the score 10-0.

Soon thereafter Riffle intercepted a pass and ran it to the Blue and White 35 yard stripe. On the next play Soja moved up to 24. The Blue and White defense then stiffened and held for downs. Kress was again forced to punt and the Lions started another offensive drive. On a run by Soja and a pass from Delorenzo to Knox the ball was brought to the Lebanon Valley 27. Aszman tossed a lateral to Riffle who tore through for his second touchdown. The try for the extra failed and the score remained 16-0.

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State University and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building.

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I catch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad."

—The Janitor.

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby.

A Professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

Adoption of movies to supplement but not replace the present system of teaching is being seriously considered at Michigan State College.

A sociologist at Indiana University hired "a well known expert in theft" by the week to tell him about the "trade." Then he compiled a lexicon of terms in underworld jargon for the several branches of thievery.

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play. University of Chicago students voted on whether they wanted their school to remain in inter-collegiate athletics and the Big Ten Conference. Sixty-three per cent of those who voted were in favor of retention of the present athletic program.

A "faculty of presidents" this year dispenses knowledge to St. Olaf College students. Listed on the staff are eight educators who have served as presidents of other institutions.

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin extension division show that persons from 40 to 49 years of age are better students than youths of 15 to 19. The older students received 24 A's and three D's in college courses, compared to 17 A's and 12 D's for the younger group.

The owner of the most perfect feet of any sorority coed at the University of Oklahoma wears size 6½-A. The girl whose feet were judged most perfect among the independent entrants wears 6½-AAA's.

Boycotting Japan is serious business with coeds of the school of education of New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings.

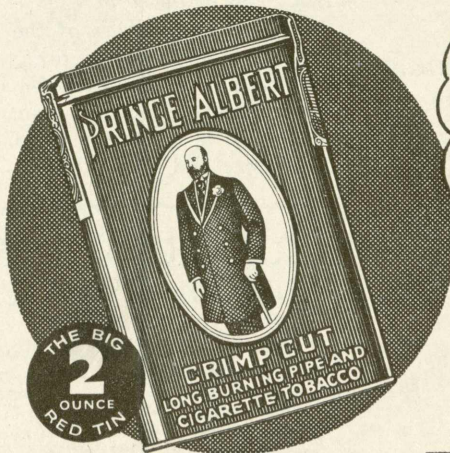
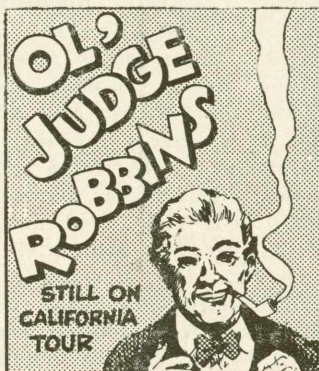
The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and also cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, looked puzzled.

"What undergarments?"

"Well, er—step-ins and such things?"

"My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."



THERE ARE NO ARGUMENTS IN OUR BUNCH OVER PIPE TOBACCOS. PRINCE ALBERT IS 'WAY AHEAD ON MILDNESS DUE TO THAT NO-BITE PROCESS. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT, TOO. NATURALLY P.A. SMOKES COOLER, SMOOTHER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



## The Kampus Keyhole

By Archie, the Anarchist

*He Who Laughs Last Department:* Last week we gave vent to a genteel ha-ha or so at the expense of Dr. Lynch whom we thought we had caught saying "between you and I." The scene was at the performance of *The Merchant of Venice*, if you remember.

It seems, however, that we made a slight error in crediting this classic utterance to the good doctor, because it was really said by one Bill Shakespeare—in fact had been repeated on the stage ever so few minutes before we heard it proceeding from Dr. Lynch.

Fools, it seems, do rush in.

To bring you this choice cut of English as she is spoke, *Archie* departs for once from his bullet-proof policy of never making references to himself. You may find it in the goodness of your hearts, however, to forgive him just this once, because, in case you don't know it, he has decided to decamp. We are sorry to see him go.

We are sorry, we repeat, because he was by far the most popular column we ever wrote—and we've written under some half dozen odd titles during our connection with LA VIE. What the public wanted, it seemed, was gossip. "O. K.," said Archie, "we'll give 'em gossip." And he did. There will probably be old left-over ears sticking out of the walls for years to come, unless some of his victims take them home for souvenirs. You may have 'em if you want 'em—we're quitting.

Not that we won't be back—no, you're not getting off that easy, but as *Archie*, at least, we are done. Watch for us in our high-hat and false whiskers next week. And try to get a chirp out of us about who's that way over whom. Just try, but don't try too hard, because there's no sense in wasting so much energy. From now on we are definitely high-brow.

Let us reiterate; we aren't fired—we've just quit. We've quit because we always wanted to write book reviews, and what did they give us? The dirt department. Well, we're tired of being dirty, see? We're cleaning up.

We're also tired of serving as an outlet for campus publicity hounds, and a journalistic back-fence. Back-fences are considered to be in bad taste anyway, but you liked having the old thing around so well, we didn't quite have the heart to tear it down. However, too many people were getting the idea that we were the bozo who wanted it up. And the only thing we could do to prove the contrary was to tear it down. From now on, if our chickens get in your garden, we're sorry, but you'll have to talk to the chickens, for we're going to be busy working on our new column which will require more concentration than this one did because we're no longer catering to the moron trade.

We're telling you all this because it's been on our mind for some time, and also because we want you to know that, if we don't seem to see you anymore when you're taking the lids off the man-holes or swiping the car of Charlie, the cop, it's not because we're getting myopic with old age. It's just that we're covering a different beat. Your patronage appreciated at our new address. Oh yes, didn't you know? That car job was covered by four of our representatives. Too bad, poor fellows—they'll have to go into insurance or something.

## Eclectic Club Meets

At the Eclectic Club meeting held at the home of Catherine Mills on Thursday evening, November 11, ten new members were elected to fill the club vacancies. Those girls chosen were Mary Zartman, Helen Butterwick, Ella Mason, Helen Bartlett, Amy Meinhardt, Marianne Treo, Jean Meyer, Carmella Galloppi, Louise Saylor, and Joan Cox. Lucille Maberry and Lena Risser were the hostesses for the evening.

## From Campus Pens

### TWO PHILOSOPHIES

I  
If Life were a cup, I would drink it Slowly;  
In long, slow sips,  
Learning, with moderate lips,  
To know its mellow blend  
Of peace, and happiness,  
Well-won success;  
I would linger  
Long,  
Reluctant at the end.

II  
If Life were a cup, I would drink it up hungrily,  
In great, swift gulps,  
Drinking deep, to taste at once  
Its tang of mingled  
Love and laughter,  
And pain and tears;  
One golden moment is all I'd ask  
From an eternity of years.

### A GARLAND

I'll make a wreath of lovers' conversations—  
All they have said, or evermore may say;  
Their golden words, in silver contemplations,  
Spelling "forever" out of each "today";  
Their treasure-phrases, rich in secret meaning,  
To love disclosed, unlocked without a key;  
The pregnant pauses, full of "words unspoken";  
The silent music of affinity.  
Out of all these I'll fashion a fair garland,  
Twining it with a sunny smile or two  
I'll make a wreath of lovers' conversations,  
And, with a kiss, I'll send it, dear, to you.

### DUSK

The shades of pinks and blues are blending  
Into darker shades of night,  
Grasses in fields are gently bending  
Gracefully in sheer delight,  
Fireflies everywhere are sending  
Forth beautiful sparks of light.

Swiftly the dark water is flowing  
Around the bend of the stream,  
Softly the cool night wind is blowing  
Us into a thoughtful mien,  
Light is fainter and fainter growing  
And we are lost in a dream.

### THE JEWELS OF THE NIGHT

A tiny spark, a speck of light,  
Shineth forth into the night,  
It's the first star.  
Then larger diamonds soon appear,  
Also pearls and crystals clear  
Shine from afar.

There is naught in song or story  
That compares with the glory  
Which the nights hold.  
The splendor of the milky way,  
The stars decked in bright array  
To us unfold.

To buy the wealth these jewels hold  
You do not need heaps of gold  
And silver bright.  
For to the wide world they are free,  
God gave them for you and me  
Jewels of night.

## Ionian Singers in Community Concert

(Continued from page 1)

a well-balanced tonal ensemble which, as a critic wrote after their New York recital, has "a sound, organ-like tone, extensive range, and purity as to pitch."

An unusual feature of the Ionians is that they sing more than half their program a cappella. They have perfected this difficult art and in so doing bring to their audiences the "for-bidding classics" rather than the ballads male quartets are expected to render. This ensemble has appeared throughout the country on the concert stage and on the radio, being received favorably everywhere.

The quartet is composed of Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Baldwin Allan-Allen, baritone; and Hildreth Martin, basso. Their singing careers were started in the Yale Glee Club and in the Juillard School of Music.

The program to be presented is a change from the usual concert repertoire. It is a program of high musical worth, intimate appeal, and great variety. Divided into six parts, the program includes, in addition to the singers, a group of four piano compositions to be played by the assisting pianist, Elvin Schmitt. The Ionians occupy the first, second, and fifth parts of the concert unaccompanied, while in the third and sixth parts they will be accompanied by Mr. Schmitt on the piano. Mr. Schmitt will render his pieces following the intermission occurring midway in the program. Besides what are known as classical numbers, the program includes folksongs of Europe and America.

The program is as follows: Love, Falconers, Love! Bennett; An Evening's Pastoral, Shaw; Smuggler's Song (Hebridean), Bantock; Gently Johnny (English), Bingham; The Hundred Pipers (Scottish), Murchison; Ave verum corpus, Mozart; The Broken Melody, Sibelius; Serenade d'hiver, Saint-Saens; And Now 'Tis Time to Go, Bach; The Shepherdess, Macmurrough; Slovakian Folksong, Taylor; Silent Strings, Bantock; How Beautiful is Night, De Brant; Dance of the Gnomes, MacDowell; Sweet Little Jesus Boy, MacGimsey; Cindy, Malin; Black-Eyed Susie, Bartholomew; Beautiful Dreamer, Foster; A Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton.

The selections to be played by Mr. Schmitt are as follows: Etude in F Major, Chopin; Etude in A Minor (Winter Wind), Chopin; Poem, Scriabine; and Mephisto Waltz, Liszt.

The Lebanon Community Concert Association is one of a group of similar organizations in the United States and Canada affiliated with the central organization, the Community Concert Service. These associations are organized each year by the Columbia Broadcasting System to bring musicians of note to small communities. The audience of each concert is restricted to members of the community and of nearby organizations. Membership in the Lebanon Community Concert Association entitles the individual to admission to concerts in Lancaster and York also.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## Green Blotter Club Holds Meeting Tonight

The Green Blotter will hold the second meeting of the year for that organization tonight at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. Struble in Cleona.

At this meeting, the newly elected members will be presented to the club and asked to read some of their most recent effusions in accordance with the accepted Green Blotter practice, by which all members, from time to time, offer their work for constructive criticism of their fellow members.

A large number of short works are expected to be read, although no information could be obtained in advance concerning the exact nature of these productions. Details will be submitted in a later issue.

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## ASTORIA LUNCH

ANNVILLE, PA.



# "Y" Cabinet Plans For Gala Reopening

—Story Page 2—

Christmas Banquet—  
Next Thursday

## La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Holiday Spirit  
Is In The Air

Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1937

No. 15

### EXHIBIT OF ETCHINGS DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

#### LITHOGRAPHS SHOWN

#### American Association of University Women Sponsor Presentation

An exhibit of forty-seven original etchings and lithographs was displayed on the second floor of the library on Sunday afternoon, Monday, and Tuesday. The American Association of University Women sponsored the presentation of the collection, which is the work of members of the Associated American Artists, an organization of fifty-three living artists of America.

Some of the best known etchers and lithographers who sent their work are Thomas Benton; John Stewart Curry, now resident artist at the University of Wisconsin; Churchill Ettinger, the sportsman's artist; and W. R. Locke, who spent twelve years in the forests studying trees. The display also included some fishermen by Gordon Grant, snow scenes by Adolph Dehn, *Little Old Lady* by Roselle Osk, *Karoly's Glimpses of Old World Architecture*, and Mexican scenes made by Irwin Hoffman, who etches more after the fashion of murals.

Great interest has been shown in the exhibit as manifest by the large number of both students and friends of the college from Annullville and neighboring towns who viewed the collection.

The A. A. U. W., which holds its general monthly meetings in Delphian Hall, is presenting one of the etchings to the Delphian Literary Society. Mrs. George G. Struble was largely instrumental in obtaining the present exhibit.

### JUNIORS PRESENT ANNUAL SELECTION

Last night the Junior class presented its annual play in Engle Hall. The play, "The Women Have Their Way," dealt with a love affair in a small Spanish town, a love affair brought about through gossip. Two young people were married in spite of themselves because "the women had their way."

The romantic team consisted of Robert Strayer and June Krum, as Don Adolpho and Juanita. Jean Marberger, in her role of Concha the gossip, did excellent work as did Anna Morrison, in the part of Dona Belena, a dowager. Benjamin Goodman took the role of Don Julian, a priest, while Vincent Nagle and Clarence Lehman, as Sacristan and Guittara respectively, took comic parts. Helen Himmelberger, as Santita, also portrayed comedy. Marianne Treo and Alice Richie, in the parts of Angela and Pilar, were two pretty girls. William Clark played Pepe Lora, the villain, and Franklin Zerbe was the doctor, a role which is becoming indispensable to L. V. C. stage. Nellie Morrison was Dieguilla, a servant girl, while Mae Mulhollen took the part of a village girl.

The play was directed by Robert Spohn, '36.

#### Class Visits Marietta

The bacteriology class, under the direction of Dr. Light, journeyed to Marietta Monday afternoon to gain information on the preparation of serums and vaccines at the Gilliland Laboratories. The trip proved very interesting and instructive to the group, who were shown all the processes in the preparation of antitoxins and vaccines from the growth of the toxic or virulent organisms to the final sealing of the concentrated antitoxin in bottles for use.

Of special interest was the actual witnessing of how a horse is bled to remove some of his blood which had been injected with increasing doses of gas gangrene organisms until he had established an immunity. The serum of the blood was separated and concentrated to the proper strength. The group also received information on the preparation of diphtheria antitoxin, tuberculosis test serum, and smallpox and rabies vaccines.

### Biology Club Secures Dr. Gress as Speaker

#### State Botanist Will Address Club Members and Friends Dec. 6

The Biological Society, at a meeting to be held in the biology lecture room on Monday, December 13, will present as guest speaker Dr. E. M. Gress, state botanist affiliated with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Gress is well known in botanical circles of the country. He received his degree at Bucknell University in 1907, his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912 and 1920, respectively. Dr. Gress taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania from 1893 to 1920, and since the latter year has been state botanist of Pennsylvania. He is an outstanding member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

In addition to numerous bulletins and magazine articles, he has published three books on the plant life of our native state, "Grasses of Pennsylvania," "Common Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania," and "Poisonous Plants of Pennsylvania."

All persons interested in botany are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear an outstanding authority on the subject.

#### Carmean Elected to Post

Professor D. Clark Carmean was recently elected president of the Music Division of the Southern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at the annual convention held in Harrisburg.

Professor Carmean's duties include presiding at the annual meeting of the Convention and arranging for the meeting and program of the Association. He succeeds Miss Beulah Frock, of Hanover, Pennsylvania.

### Student-Faculty Conference Held at Gettysburg

#### PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

Dr. Lynch Heads Faculty Division; Horn Presides at Student Council; Dr. Newton Speaks

Thirteen colleges were represented in the fall session of the Intercollegiate Student-Faculty Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania held at Gettysburg College Dec. 3-5. This was a semi-annual conference directed by the Student Division of the State Y. M. C. A.

Lebanon Valley was honored in having two of the outstanding officers of this conference coming from her own campus: Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of the faculty division, and Paul E. Horn, president and leader of the student council.

The outstanding figure of the conference was one of the ablest thinking speakers in America, Dr. Joseph Fort Newton of Philadelphia. Other important speakers were Mr. Charles P. Wuertenberger, General Manager of Conroy-Prugh Glass Co., Pittsburgh, and Dr. C. F. Sanders, head of philosophy, Gettysburg College.

There were four Commission Projects for each one to choose the most suitable discussion group. They were: "Sharing Christ in International Affairs" with Mr. J. Lee Bausher, Bausher Knitting Mills, Reading, as leader; "Sharing Christ in Industrial Affairs" with Mr. Charles Wuertenberger in charge; "Men and Women Relationships" by Miss Rebekah S. Sheaffer, Dean of Women, Elizabethtown College; and the fourth group for the faculty discussion.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

### German Club Makes Plans For One Act Production

Early in February the German Club will present a program consisting of a one-act play and a musical skit in Engle Hall. The play, "Einer muss heitern!" by Alexander Wilheth, will be directed by Robert Spohn of the class of '36.

The story deals with two university professors who were suddenly startled out of their serene existence by their Aunt Gertrude's shocking announcement. She reveals that their father's will provides that one of them must be married before either can receive his inheritance. In its seven scenes the play reaches a hilarious climax by each of the dried-up professors trying to have the other married. The cast is as follows: Esther Flom, Gertrude; Marianne Treo, Luise; Calvin Spittler, Wilhelm; and William Clark, Jacob.

Plans for the musical scene which is to follow the play are still quite indefinite, but the cast will include about twenty persons who will probably be selected from the underclasses. The skit, which will have an old inn for its setting and is devoid of plot, consists of songs and musical numbers linked by dialogue.

#### Anniversary Head



ELLA MASON

... who has been elected by the Delphian Literary Society as Anniversary President at a formal meeting, December 6. She will be assisted by Ernestine Jagnesak.

Plans for the affair have not yet been announced.

### Carol Malsh Will Appear in Conservatory Recital

#### First Student Recital of Year Takes Place Tonight in Engle Hall

Students of the Conservatory of Music will appear in the first student recital of the year tonight at 8 o'clock.

Featured on the program will be the appearance of Carol Malsh, 12 year old daughter of Professor and Mrs. Malsh, who has been acclaimed as an outstanding artist in this section of the country. Miss Malsh recently received a warm ovation at a tea given by the Camp Hill Civic Club where she was introduced by the director of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, for her fine technique and unusual command of her instrument. Her performance in Thursday's recital has been eagerly anticipated.

The program of the recital will be begun by Dorothy Zeiters, who will play a cello solo, "Air de Concours" from Wagner's "Les Maitres Chanteurs." This will be followed by "Morgen" by Strauss, "Si Mi Chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's "La Boheme," and "The Nightingale" by Albieff, sung by Jean Marberger, soprano. Carol Malsh will then be heard in two movements of Handel's "Sonata in E Major," after which James Ralston will play Beethoven's "E Major Sonata" at the key board. A group of songs by Mildred Gangwer, mezzo-soprano, will follow Ralston's solo, "Traume," by Wagner, Beethoven's "Ich Liebe Dich," and "Widmung," by Schumann. Robert Clippinger will continue at the console of the organ with "Introduction and Allegro," by Pagella; and Carol Malsh again make her appearance with a violin, playing, "Allegro," by Fiocchi, "Rondino on a Theme by Beethoven," by Fritz Kreisler, and will conclude the program with Franz Schubert's "The Bee."

The accompanists for the evening are Mr. Oliver Spangler, Dorothy Yeakel, and Anita Patschke, who will accompany violin, cello, and vocalists, respectively.

### KREAMER AND BENDER STAR IN POST-ROAD

#### DR. STRUBLE DIRECTS

#### Newcomers to L. V. C. Stage also distinguished themselves in W. and B. Play

*Post Road*, by Steele and Mitchell. Presented by the Wig and Buckle in Engle Hall, Nov. 22.

The Broadway critics have a way of saying about many and many an ill-fated production that it is indeed a pity such good acting has to go to waste on such bad plays. But, as a rule, the contrary is most emphatically true here at Lebanon Valley. Just now, however, such does not seem to be the case, for, with the aid of some of the most brilliant acting we have seen on this campus, the Wig and Buckle almost succeeded in bringing to life a play of the variety known to the show business as a hokum bill. That is to say, in it are stirred together all the ancient sure-fire devices which have made man laugh and cry even since he learned to pay money to see other men getting in and out of trouble on a platform. There is the g-string comedian, the comedy character woman, the slick heavy, the stolen baby, the "earthy" humor, and several other venerable theatrical fossils purported to have missed the boat the time Noah hauled anchor. We missed the sap juvenile, and the mortgaged, but probably they were sacrificed only to make the running time shorter.

These unfortunate facts were made much less painfully obtrusive by the brilliant handling which almost every character received at the hands of the actors, who kept up a constantly rapid pace that is all too rare hereabout.

There are several people to whom we wish to toss individual bouquets. The first of these is Dot Kreamer, veteran actress, who has been playing

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### HOCKEY BANQUET CLOSES SEASON

The hockey season was brought to a close on Monday evening at 6 o'clock when the annual hockey banquet was held in the small dining room of North Hall. The affair was under the supervision of Helen Bartlett, captain of the varsity hockey team.

The guests of honor were Miss Henderson, coach of the hockey teams, Miss Gillespie, dean of women, and members of the council of the Women's Athletic Association. The forty girls who attended were those who played hockey as an extra-curricular sport, whether they played on the teams or not. The banquet was a typical Lebanon Valley affair.

At the conclusion of the meal the girls assembled in the parlor, where speeches were given. Dorothy Kreamer, president of the W. A. A., presided and Miss Henderson gave the introductory speech, after which comments on the hockey season were given by the seniors.

Although the scores and results were not of the best, the cooperation and teamwork were of the highest type.



# La Vie Collegienne

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1937

No. 1.

## OH TIMES, WHAT CUSTOMS!

One of the favorite national pastimes of a few years back used to consist of sneering at the college student as though he were an individual in whom the capacity for intellectual activity was replaced by one for gin. His diet was thought to be mainly cream-puffs and cigarettes, his recreation chiefly the cinema, petting, and other diversified and rather stupid forms of sin, and his absorption of the culture he had been sent to college to acquire practically nil, as by the same token his ability to perform such acquisition was less.

But now the fancy passes, and in its place there comes an opposite tendency; there are some liberals who are even willing to concede that the *homo collegensis* in several respects resembles a human being of ordinary intelligence and of a degree of culture at least slightly higher than that of the aboriginal ape. While this new trend may be all very well—who can say?—for the general run of colleges, it is at once obvious that it can not possibly apply to Lebanon Valley, a college of liberal arts, as the catalogue states, for whatever may be its virtues as such an institution, it is certain that few of them are reflected in the habits of its students.

One might reasonably suppose that they would have some small interest in the cultural developments—if any—of the day, that they would occasionally prefer a good play to a bad movie, or Johann Bach to Jack Benny. But do they? Let us examine into some of the popular attitudes current on the campus.

Recently the Wig & Buckle did some of the most brilliant acting of its career; indeed almost succeeded in vivifying *Post Road*, and accordingly reaped its reward in due season. But it was small reward, to be sure, for most of the student body went to see *Stella Dallas*, instead. *Stella Dallas* is nothing more than a very passe, very meretricious, and totally uninspired melodrama, in which some of the Hollywood hand-assorted stumble-bums falter their incompetent way to the merciful end. Yet most of the students preferred it to something better.

To-night the annual series of recitals by students of the Conservatory will be inaugurated, probably with an audience of not more than fifty forlorn souls, if the experience of previous years has any bearing on that of this one. The students will be too busy listening to one Mr. Joseph Penner, whose humor is aimed at intelligences of something a trifle less than the feeble-minded.

In Philadelphia people are paying two dollars to see Maurice Evans in *Richard II.* render a performance that may well be the peak of a brilliant career. But students at Lebanon Valley will mostly spend their two dollars for Coca-Cola.

We make no comment.

## Y Follows Renovation With Grand Reopening

### CHANGES MADE IN RECREATION ROOM

#### Prof. and Mrs. Carmean Will Be Hosts to All Students at an Entertaining Program Next Tuesday

The formal, or perhaps informal reopening of the Y. M. C. A. room in the Men's Dorm will take place next Tuesday night at an as yet unannounced time. The Y room has been 'shut down for repairs' for the last several weeks while the work of rehabilitation has been going on.

Prof. and Mrs. Carmean will be the host and hostess of the evening and receive the guests. By the term 'guest' is meant not only the inhabitants of the Dorm who are members of the Y, but also all the women students on the campus, who are invited to attend the open house, in the Y room. Entertainment is being provided for and worked out by the Y cabinet. Part of the program, will include the presentation of old-fashioned street medicine show, complete with barker, musical talent, and 'medicine,' in some form or other. Robert Clippinger, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., will favor the gathering with several musical selections on his Cleo-Cola xylophone. The newly-adopted mascot of the Y cabinet will also be present, if it is still around the place by that time.

The Y room has been completely renovated and redecorated in the present campaign to restore its pristine glory and beauty. New chrome metal furniture has been purchased for the reading room, with the old being put on the retirement list, and the reading tables have been stained mahogany (cherry-red). New light fixtures have been installed as well as new draperies. The woodwork is in the process of being revarnished, and one rug has received a shampooing, although in view of the great expenditure al-

ready being made, it was deemed wise not to add to the expense by purchasing another bottle of shampoo. The radio has also been reconditioned, and it is now possible to tune automatically, that is, the dial moves when the tuning knob is turned.

In the recreation room provision has been made for a closer supervision of the recreation facilities. The pool equipment will be checked and handed out from a desk or counter, taken care of by a N. Y. A. student, on somewhat the same order in which it is done in a regular Y. M. C. A. recreation room. In this way closer check can be made on the use of equipment and abuse thereof reduced or eliminated. Curvin Thompson, president of the Y. M. C. A., stated that the members of the Y cabinet have been empowered to hand in for faculty committee action the name of anyone discovered abusing the privileges of the recreation room.

The Ping-pong tables have been rescued from the state of collapse in which they were and are once more able to stand on their own feet and challenge the furious onslaughts over their heads. The pool table has been improved by a coat of varnish.

The new natural beauty of the Y room will be further enhanced on Tuesday night by decorations appropriate to the season, and instead of taking tickets at the door from the visiting ladies, these guests will receive a favor with the compliments of the Y cabinet.

The work of restoration and renovation has been directed by President Thompson, ably assisted by Paul Horn, and with the help of the Y cabinet and friends.

## Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Novelty Bazaar

The international novelty bazaar, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was held in the Alumni Gynasium on Tuesday afternoon.

Five countries were represented in the affair. The Japanese booth was under the direction of Agnes Morrison and Ella Mason. The American booth was taken care of by Hazel Hemmingsway and Louise Saylor. Helen Netherwood and Mildred Haas guided the destinies of the Irish booth. Lucille Maberry presided over the Labrador booth. Sales were rung up in the Russian booth by Amy Monteith and Lena Risser. In addition to these there was a man's haberdashery booth, supervised by Louella Shindel, Margaret Bordwell, Frank Lennon, Christian Walk. In the west end of the gynasium refreshments were sold by Audrey Fox and Dorothy Yeakel.

The general trend in novelties as evinced by the relative number of sales made, was toward colorful peasant ware.

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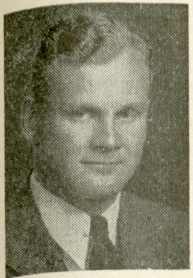
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## Sports Shots

Football has about passed on for another year, but it is not yet too late to review some of the highlights of the past season. Our boys here at L. V. C. did a pretty good job considering everything. The schedule was really tough; not a breather along the whole line. Furthermore, injuries deprived the team of a sterling lineman in Frank Rozman. The team was probably at its best in the season's finale with Juniata, but they also did very well by themselves at Upsala. How about a vote of thanks to Chris Walk, the boy whose spirit never waned? He surely is a big asset both as a player and morale builder!

Our deadly enemies down Reading way had plenty to brag about up until the last game of the season. They were the only team in the whole country that was not scored upon, but the Mules of Muhlenberg made them eat those words along with their turkey on Thanksgiving. A late touchdown put Albright right back with everybody else in the matter of being scored upon. Our hats are off to those Mules who had to end up the season by meeting two undefeated teams in Dickinson and Albright and marring one record of the latter. (Allentown papers please copy!) We have not forgotten that the Muhlenberg student publication called our team the worst looking outfit they had ever seen, but at least we are sports enough to give them credit for accomplishing something notable when they do it.

Ye olde Keystone State did pretty well by itself this past season in the matter of undefeated teams. "Hooks" Mylin's Lafayette Leopards alone of the big teams in the East was able to win all of its games. Jock Sutherland's Pitt Panthers were tied by Fordham, but were considered the best in the country by many experts. Villanova was another national leader, a tie with Holy Cross being the blot on their record. Among the small colleges Albright, Dickinson, and Lock Haven Teachers each came through with only a deadlock to mar their otherwise perfect records.

For a real gridiron show we would like to present the National Professional League tilt between New York and Washington last Sunday as the best of the year anywhere. The score of 49-14 indicates, not that the game was really one-sided, but that the Washington Redskins were truly an inspired team all afternoon. The passing of Slingin' Sam Baugh was sensational as demonstrated by the fact that 12 of his 15 heaves found their way into the hands of the intended receivers. Cliff Battles gave an exhibition of running that tops all others for the season in any class of football.

## Juniata Downed In Grid Finale

**16-0 Count Gives Valleyites  
Fourth Win and Even  
Break for Season**

The 1937 football season came to its end for Coach Frock's Flying Dutchmen on November 20 as they conquered a strong Juniata team by a 16-0 count. By winning this game the Blue and White griders succeeded in breaking even for the season, winning four and losing the same number. Considering the calibre of the opposition, this was a fine record. There was not a setup on the schedule.

The team as a whole was decidedly lacking in consistency. Even in dropping the season's opener the team displayed a fine brand of football. In that game the Bucknell eleven just had too much power for the Flying Dutchmen to cope with. Their second appearance of the season was undoubtedly the sorriest. For some unknown reason everything went wrong in that Muhlenberg game in Allentown. The first victory of the campaign was scored at the expense of Delaware the following week. In this game Tony Rozman won himself national recognition by kicking three field goals from placement. The third defeat was then suffered at the hands of a tough St. Joseph's team in a sea of mud.

On October 30 the annual Homecoming game, this time against Pennsylvania Military College, was staged on the local gridiron. In a rather dull game the Cadets were subdued by Rozman's fourth field goal of the season. The November part of the campaign was opened by a journey into New Jersey where the Upsala College team was met for the first time. In what several New Jersey football experts called the most thrilling college game they ever witnessed, the East Orangeites were conquered 3-0. Next the traditional Albright-Lebanon Valley rivalry was continued. Led by Dick Riffle, the super Albright team scored a deserved victory 16-0. The season was then concluded by Juniata being beaten by that same score.

Recollections of this 1937 gridiron season will center around two men, Captain Gordon Davies and Tony Rozman, the former for his consistently great line playing, and the latter for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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## Basketball Drills Attract Five Lettermen

**Franklin & Marshall  
Helps open Season  
On Jan. 8**

After a week of conditioning practices, Coach Metoxen held his first formal practice session in the Annville high school gym Tuesday afternoon. The "Chief" has until January 8 to develop a smooth-functioning quintet. On that date the Dutchmen will meet F. & M., last year's champions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League, in the curtain-raiser.

Among the aspirants responding to Metoxen's call were five letter men left over from last year. They are Raymie Frey, Ed Kress, Ralph Bille, Tony Rozman, and Bob Brown. With these veterans as a nucleus, Coach Metoxen will seek to groom capable reserves from last year's freshman players—Chris Walk, Danny Seiverling, Jim Whitman, Bob Artz, Johnny Schaeffer, and Dennis Geesey. Other candidates vying for the coveted positions are Dolph Capka, Marshal Frey, Cal Spitler, and Jake Umberger.

It appears from a cursory glance at the list of candidates, then, that the coach's chief worry this year will be a dearth of reserve material. Whether last year's freshmen are ready for varsity competition this year is, at the moment, purely conjectural, and largely upon this will hinge the success of the '38 L. V. C. quintet.

The 1938 schedule arrangement calls for thirteen games, including one non-league game. Two of these, the L. V. C.-Albright and L. V. C.-Gettysburg tilts, will be played in the Hershey

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Hocky Passes; Basketball Here

The girls' hockey teams closed their season last week with an exciting and interesting inter-class team game. The frosh-junior combination spilled the sophomore-senior team to the tune of 2-0. The fact that the teams were chosen only a short time before the game and the result, that no formal practices were held, resounds to the even greater glory of the winning eleven.

Much credit must be given to Jean Houck who scored both goals for the frosh and juniors, but Helen Bartlett must also be credited with playing a fine game, both as center-forward and inner. Many of the freshman players show possibilities of becoming good hockey players, and the teams in the future have something to look forward to.

Seniors who played their last hockey game were Dorothy Kreamer, Catherine Mills, Ernestine Jagnesak, Lucille Hawthorne, Barbara Sloan, and Gail Spangler.

Saturday afternoon witnessed the opening of the girls' basketball season. Lebanon Valley opposed Shippensburg State Teachers College in a demonstration game. The contest was held for the purpose of giving prospective referees their national and state referee examinations. Another of these exams will be given in February, at which time four of Lebanon Valley's senior girls will take the test.

The game on Saturday furnished an excellent opportunity for L. V. to become familiar with new rules and regulations and also to discover team faults. The approximate, highly unofficial score was: Lebanon Valley 32, Shippensburg 11.

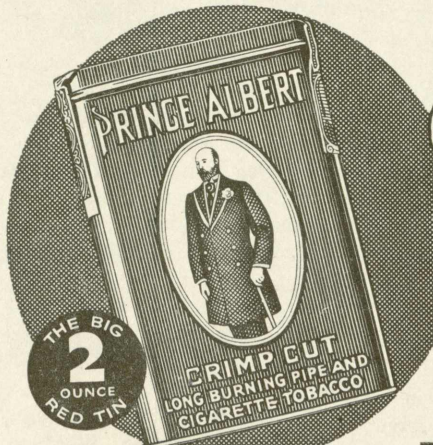
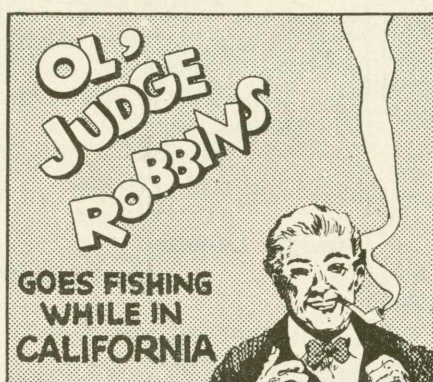
The hockey players and guests were entertained at a banquet, December 6.

## Kress, Davies Rate St. Joe Choice

Last week the members of the St. Joseph's grid team got together and selected an all opponent team. For the third consecutive year Ed. Kress, L. V. C. halfback was listed on this theoretical eleven. Captain Davies was awarded the left guard post for the second time in two years. Only the St. Thomas team from Scranton was awarded more than two positions on this mythical outfit. La Salle and Mt. St. Mary's, along with Lebanon Valley, received two places in the voting.

## Basketball Schedule

January 8—Franklin and Marshall College—Lebanon, Pa.  
January 12—Gettysburg College—Gettysburg, Pa.  
January 15—Drexel Tech—Lebanon, Pa.  
February 1—Ursinus College—Collegeville, Pa.  
February 3—Muhlenberg College—Lebanon, Pa.  
\*February 5—Dickinson College—Carlisle, Pa.  
February 9—Albright College—Hershey, Pa.  
February 12—Ursinus College—Lebanon, Pa.  
February 17—Franklin and Marshall—Lancaster, Pa.  
February 19—Drexel Tech—Philadelphia, Pa.  
February 23—Gettysburg College—Hershey, Pa.  
February 26—Muhlenberg College—Allentown, Pa.  
March 5—Albright College—Reading, Pa.



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## Kreamer And Bender Star In Post-Road

(Continued from page 1)

comedy roles on and off for four years around here with more or less success, but who, in her interpretation of *Emily Madison*, attains what is probably the apex of her career. Our loudest huzzahs are unequal to what the occasion demands.

Likewise, we should like to declare ourselves in favor of the ladies who made their debut in this place, to wit, Betty Bender, whose fidgety wearing of the family pants as Mrs. Preble kept the audience in stitches, Laurene Dreas, whose tough moll nurse was without flaws of any kind, or rather, whose interpretation was without flaws, and Margy Bordwell who appeared in a bit that would lead us to believe the girl might have the stuff actresses are made of if only we saw more of her, and Myrtle Leff, who did some quite ingenious pantomime, which, unfortunately broke down occasionally into plain mugging. But then it happens in the best of shows.

Another matter of interest to us was to see Bob Tschop appear, at last, in a straight role. He had been hitherto winning rather large laurels for rather easy character parts in which it was possible to cover quite a bit with false whiskers and fancy diction. Now however, we've seen him without his trappings, and he proves to be competent that way too. That, we think, is the true test of whether or not a player is an actor or a good actor. Almost any competent stroller can look pretty good when done up as a crazy man, an eccentric, or anything else which requires a good strong voice and the ability to take directions, but it is only your true thespians who can shine when deprived of all the high-flown accoutrements of such parts. Mr. Tschop definitely shines. Ergo, he's good. *Quod est demonstrandum.*

Vernon Rogers, ever a competent G. Whilacker Hays man, comes through again, too. We've never seen him as anything else, but he's been thoroughly amusing whenever he trod the boards. Whether he is capable of other roles, of course, is an open question, but then, who cares about that, with the price of steel and all? Besides there are other things to talk about, such as Robert Hackman, a freshman who surprised by turning in a performance of striking verisimilitude as a gruff-tough gendarme. We always thought there was some kind of school the *polizei* went to in order to acquire that mastery of bad manners, stupidity, and sheer vituperative genius peculiar to the profession, but along came Mr. Hackman to prove otherwise. Strange how one's illusions all get busted anymore.

And aside from Curvin Thompson, again the drooling divine to an extremely well-modelled T, here ends the paen of praise. Those persons who think we lack the old time zest with which, in days of yore, we used to insult the hapless wights who dared don the mask are directed to read the following, which, we regret, it is our sad duty to include.

We thought long and earnestly over the question of what to do about Miss Haas who was supposed to have played what—for want of a better word—we shall call a modified soubrette, although the term is somewhat inaccurate, but arrived at the conclusion that most unhappily there was very little we could do, for she was neither very modified nor noticeably soubretish. Instead, she seemed to be just a little girl who was pleased, surprised, and a trifle frightened to find herself really and truly playacting.

She was not quite so ineffectual, though, as Doyle Summer whose act-

## Basketball Drills Attract Five Lettermen

(Continued from page 2)

Sports Arena on February 9 and 23, respectively, as part of attractive "twin-bills." F. & M., Gettysburg, Drexel, Ursinus, Muhlenberg, and Albright are the league opponents listed. The only non-league adversary is Dickinson, to be met on the Carlisle floor, February 5. There is also a possibility that a two game series with Bucknell University will be arranged before the season gets under way.

## Student-Faculty Conference Held At Gettysburg

(Continued from page 1)

The local Y. W. C. A. was represented by Helen Netherwood, Mildred Haas, and Audrie Fox, while Paul Horn, Vernon Rogers, Harry Drendall, and John Ness attended for the Y. M. C. A.

The other colleges represented were Dickinson Junior Seminary of Williamsport, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Juniata, Kutztown State Teachers' College, Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Messiah Bible College, Millersville State Teachers' College, Muhlenberg, Shippensburg State Teachers' College, West Chester State Teachers' College, and Gettysburg. The attendance plaque was awarded to Dickinson Junior Seminary on the basis of having the largest number present having come the greatest distance.

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton gave to the conference many thoughtful and thought-inspiring suggestions. His subjects were "What Have We To Share?" and "The How and When Of Sharing." He emphasized that no man is useless, who uses a friend; no man is hopeless, who has a friend. Christ is our friend, let us use him.

The opening session of the conference was held in the College Lutheran Church and open to the public. Paul Horn presided at this service as well as the closing session, which was held in the Gettysburg College Student Christian Association Building.

Toward the close of each day a few hours were allotted for a general social gathering, in which all took part. A feature of these get-togethers was a functioning and live-wire date bureau. Many of the delegates utilized the services of this organization to a good advantage. A gala dance was held in the Women's Division for the benefit of the conference on Saturday evening. The dorm was decorated with typical Christmas assortments.

A very beneficial tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield was conducted by the professor of American History. The mind of each delegate was stimulated through the earnest efforts of those in charge of this conference.

Arrangements have not been completed for the spring sessions which will be held April 29, 30, and May 1. But the place of that assembly will be announced at a later time.

ing was bad with a badness that defies description and confuses the critical faculty. We were almost totally unable to decide what he was supposed to be up to on the stage—a point, indeed, on which he too seemed to be somewhat confused. Perhaps the less one says, the better one will be liked.

In spite of these things the audience—what there was of it—seemed to enjoy the proceedings, even if they did fail to get the drift of some very, very obvious gags. Their applause doubtless will testify to Dr. Struble, who directed the opus, the high degree of success with which his efforts were attended better than any words of ours. Therefore we conclude this half diatribe-half benediction without further elucidation on the point.

## Life Work Recruit Members Active

### Deputations travel to Millersburg and Shepherdstown

On Sunday, December 5, a Life Work Recruit deputation motored to Millersburg, Pennsylvania, and spent the afternoon at the home of Evelyn Miller. In the evening the Recruits conducted the church service in the Millersburg United Brethren Church, of which Rev. S. T. Dundore is the pastor. John Ness was in general charge of the service and introduced the members of the deputation. The devotions, including scripture and prayer, were conducted by Carl Ehrhart, and the sermon of the evening, "God, the Source of Our Sufficiency," was delivered by Thomas Guinivan. Lucie Cook provided the musical part of the program by giving two vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Esther Wise. Miss Wise also played for the offertory. About 200 people were included in the audience and heard the program, which also included, besides the numbers contributed by the Recruits, an anthem by the Millersburg choir.

Another Life Work Recruit deputation was sent to the Shepherdstown United Brethren Church on Sunday. The delegation participated in the Christian Endeavor service and conducted the evening church service. Agnes Morris spoke in the former and read the scripture lesson in the latter. As part of the Christian Endeavor program Dorothy Yeakel played a piano selection. Howard Peffley gave the sermon on the theme, "Whom Do Men Say That I Am?" Two inspiring vocal solos were sung by Mildred Gardner.

Colonial Park United Brethren Church, Rev. Russel Shay, pastor, had as its guests the members of a third Recruit deputation on Sunday. Jane Ehrhart was in charge of the church service and conducted the devotions. "The Three at Bethany" was the title of a sermon delivered by Paul Myers. John Zettlemover in playing two violin selections contributed the musical portion of the program. His accompanist was Anita Patschke.

## Juniata Downed In Grid Finale

(Continued from page 2)

kicking six field goals to be the leader in the East in this department. Davies missed approximately one minute all fall. The remainder of the time he spent very much in the games. Throughout the whole campaign he made most of the tackles and proved an inspirational leader also. Rozman's feat of booting those six field goals put him at or near the head of this department for the nation. The accomplishment is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that his field goals provided the margin of victory in both the Upsala and P. M. C. games.

The team will lose only four men by graduation; Davies, Frank Rozman, Pete Fridinger, and John Walmer. Rozman was almost a total loss to the team this year because of an injured leg which consistently resisted treatment. Walmer's story is much the same. Fridinger, on the other hand, was one of vital cogs in the machine. As a blocking back and line-backer he was tops. Coach Frock will probably find him difficult to replace.

Others to be awarded letters were: Kress, Brown, Sponaugle, Katchmer, Kuhn, Lennon, Walk, Bosnyak, Herman, Belmar, Bulota, Weidman, and Frey. Of this group only Kuhn, Lennon, and Bosnyak, are freshmen. Herman and Katchmer were the others to earn the letters for the first time.

## The Collegiate Review

The editor of the *Florida Alligator* at the University of Florida, got a letter from a University of Mississippi student asking where in heck his baby alligators were. Why hadn't they been sent? It developed that one of the U. of F. cheerleaders had promised to bring the student a baby 'gator when he accomplished the grid team to the U. of Mississippi. . . . The 'gator infants were sent.

Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

Blue-eyed brunettes beat out the blondes at Washington University. In a poll of 128 male students, the former won 58 per cent of the votes. Blondes got 36 per cent, and red-heads trailed with 6 per cent.

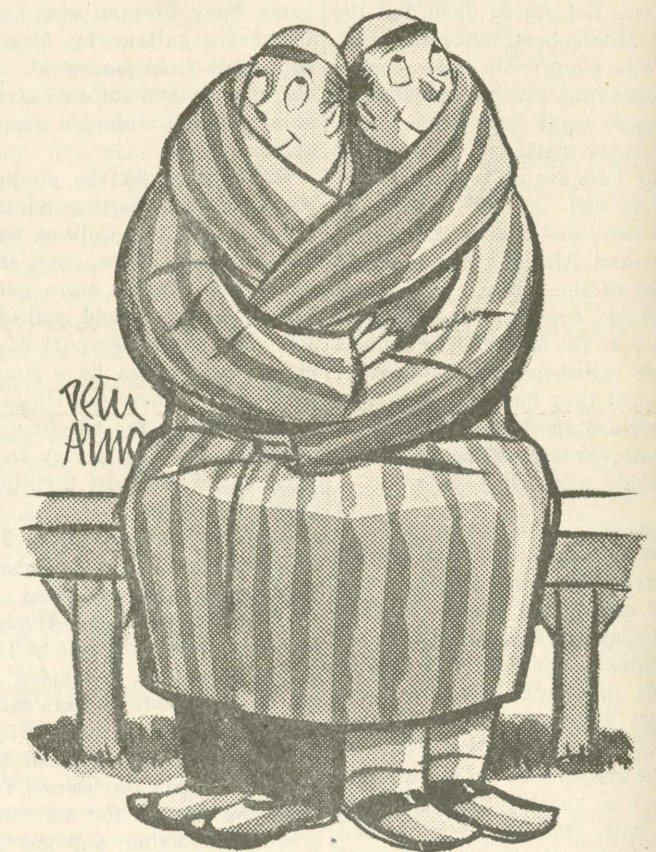
Harvard freshmen have petitioned university authorities to replace the young chambermaids, who make up their rooms, with older women. The young maids are too "giddy", talk too much and sing too frequently while at work, disturbing the students at their studies.

The first snow in many a moon at the University of Texas at Austin, precipitated a free-for-all snow battle which took the police riot squad to break it up.

A 27-year-old horse at Massachusetts State College is still active and up to four years ago was winning prizes as a jumper. Amherst has won nearly 400 ribbons and about 20 silver pieces.

Public petting is getting to be a nuisance on the campus of Louisiana State University, according to the *Reveille*, a student paper. An editorial stated that either the amorous should be cautioned to court in seclusion or "vigorous measures" be adopted to curb Cupid's campus activities.

Colby College women students have pledged \$1,576 to a fund for construction of a Women's Union building atop Mayflower Hill, new Colby College campus site.



*A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,  
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;  
In which respect its chief vocation's  
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.*



Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes, and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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# Merry Christmas

## La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE



Vol. XIV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

No. 16

### Annual Banquet Scheduled For Tonight

Speakers In Both Halls Have Been Selected From All Classes

PERSONAL NOTICE: All students with the intention of dieting will please postpone that agony until some later date, for this evening at six o'clock is the annual Christmas banquet. The banquet is to be held, as is customary, in the dining rooms at North Hall. A very tempting menu has been prepared by the chef, Eddie Loose, upon the advice of the dietitian, Miss Wood. Fruit cup will be served first, followed by cream of celery soup. The main course will be roast turkey with chestnut filling, candied sweet potatoes, creamed new green peas, cranberry sauce, lettuce salad with Russian dressing, hard rolls and butter, celery, olives, and radishes. The dessert will be mince pie a la mode, followed by demi-tasse. Candy canes, mints, and salted nuts will add the final touch to the meal.

Following the banquet proper, speeches on the topic, "Christmas Chatter" will be given by representatives of each class. In the large dining hall, the toastmaster and speakers will be: Boyd Shaffer—toastmaster; Ernestine Jagnesak—Senior speaker; Lillian Zubroff—Junior speaker; Daniel Seiverling—Sophomore speaker; Frank Lennon—Freshman speaker.

In the small dining hall entertainers will be: Stanley Bulota—toast-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

### La Vie Considers In Retrospect Events Of Year Now Nearing End

Survey Of Year Indicates Diversity In Activities

LA VIE in a reminiscing mood takes time out, not to look into the future by means of a crystal ball, but rather into the past via a stack of last year's issues. Forthwith are presented a few of the items that made the front page in the year gone by:

**Sunday, January 3**—Students return from Christmas vacation to rest up a bit from a strenuous vacation and for approaching exams.

**Thursday, January 7**—Results of religious poll of students announced, revealing that the typical Lebanon Valley student attends religious services weekly, prays regularly, uses blasphemous language occasionally, and reads his Bible less than once a month.

**Friday, February 5**—Something new in the way of dances is held on campus, a dance for the benefit of flood relief.

**Saturday, February 13**—A large group of "Dads" invade Lebanon Valley for the Y. M. C. A. program of "Dad's Day." Featured by musical program, movies of campus life, big banquet, and basketball game with Drexel in Lebanon. We won, without

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

### Sophomore Class Meets To Discuss Annual Hop

A meeting of the sophomore class was called at one o'clock on Tuesday to discuss and announce plans for the annual sophomore hop, to be given in the Annsville High School gymnasium on Friday night, January 7, at eight-thirty o'clock. The Greystone orchestra has been engaged to play for the occasion, and the admission price will be \$1.25 a person.

Chaperones for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Carmean, Dr. and Mrs. Black, and Dr. and Mrs. Wagner. Louise Saylor is chairman of the program committee, while the decoration committee is composed of Lucie Cook, chairman, Esther Wise, Evelyn Evans, John Lynch, and Daniel Seiverling.

### Goodman, '33, to Return Saturday from Africa

Chester O. Goodman, a member of the 1933 graduating class of Lebanon Valley, will arrive in New York on Saturday, after having been in Sierra Leone, West Africa, since January, 1936. He has been teaching in Albert Academy as a representative in the World Fellowship Movement of Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Mr. Goodman will be met in New York by his brother Ben, a junior at Lebanon Valley. He will probably be on our campus at some time after the Christmas holidays. From February until May he intends to be at Bonebrake Seminary, where he will complete his studies.

### Men Of 3 Creeds Hold Discussion In Chapel Service

Represent Catholic, Protestant, And Jewish Religions

An unusual triangular discussion, participated in by representatives of the three leading American faiths, featured the Tuesday morning chapel service. Serving as spokesman for the Catholic church was the Honorable Richard J. Beamish, member of the Cathedral Catholic Church and of the Public Utilities Commission. In like capacity as proponent of the Protestant persuasion was Reverend Doctor Everett R. Clinchy, a Presbyterian minister of New York City. The third theologian, appearing for the Jewish Church, was the Reverend Doctor Philip D. Bookstaber, rabbi of the Reformed Jewish Congregation of Harrisburg.

The meeting of these three divines, as Dr. Clinchy stated in his introduction, was to the end, not of "watering down" any particular religions, but rather of becoming mutually acquainted with the individual faiths. This knowledge, he declared, will produce tolerance, understanding and unanimity, which are especially desirable in the face of recent encroachments by the totalitarian state.

First to pose a question was Mr. Beamish, who prefaced his interrogation with the affirmation that a time lock has been set on the race, which makes its death inevitable. The end of the race will be followed by a judgment of humanity according to its tolerance of its members.

Rabbi Bookstaber then arose in reply to Mr. Beamish's question which concerned the Position of Judaism on the question of Christ as the Messiah. Dr. Bookstaber revealed that Jewry

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

### Seniors Seek Bids On Caps And Gowns

At a meeting of the senior class, held on Tuesday, December 14, a committee to receive bids on caps and gowns was appointed. This body consists of Elizabeth Bender, chairman, David Byerly, George Lazorjack, and Agnes Morris. Among other things discussed were the problems of invitations and programs for Commencement, presented by Paul Ulrich, and senior exemption from final examinations.

### Debaters Pick Teams For Approaching Year

Plans are being laid for quite an extensive debating season this year for the men's debating team. About twenty-five debates are tentatively scheduled by the debating manager, Calvin Spitler, with the help of the assistant-manager, Raymond Smith.

Those students who have shown an interest in debating and out of whom the two teams, affirmative and negative, will be chosen are Clifford Barnhart, Curvin Dellinger, Boyd Shaffer, Calvin Spitler, Raymond Smith, Carl Ehrhart, Paul Myers, John Ness, Irwin Schoen, Marlin Espenshade, and Harvey Snyder.

The question for debate this year will be: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. All the debates will be decision debates, reversing last year's practice of non-decision contests, when only a few verdicts were rendered and of these, only one taking place on Lebanon Valley's

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

### College Catches Festive Tempo Of Christmas

Women Students Extend Cordiality At Musical Parties In Dorms

Christmas celebration was in full swing and held complete sway on the College campus last night, at least in each of the girls' dormitories. These were strictly feminine affairs, with the male element getting its chance to shine, or burn out, tonight following the banquet. Each dormitory presented an extensive musical program, interspersed with stories and readings.

The party held in South Hall was in charge of the hall president, Ella Mason, who was assisted by the following committee members: Dorothea Kroll, Edna Rutherford, Frances Dyson, Fern Poet, Ruth Rohrer, Josephine Ernst, Alice Dietrich, Margaret Druck, Jean McKeag, Wanda Price, and Barbara Bowman.

The Frosh were placed in charge of the program which consisted of: South Hall Prophecy, South Hall poem, carols in various languages, solo, "O Holy Night," by Mildred Gangwer, "Gypsy Love Song," and a clarinet solo by Louise DeHuff, assisted at the piano by Edna Rutherford. Myrtle and Elaine Leff gave a medley of Christmas carols while the girls were coming down to the parlor. After the program gifts were exchanged, each accompanied by an appropriate verse. For this party the parlor was hung with strands of laurel and red bells, and a tree trimmed in red and green

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

### Annual Junior Presentation Advances Record For Artistic Scene Design

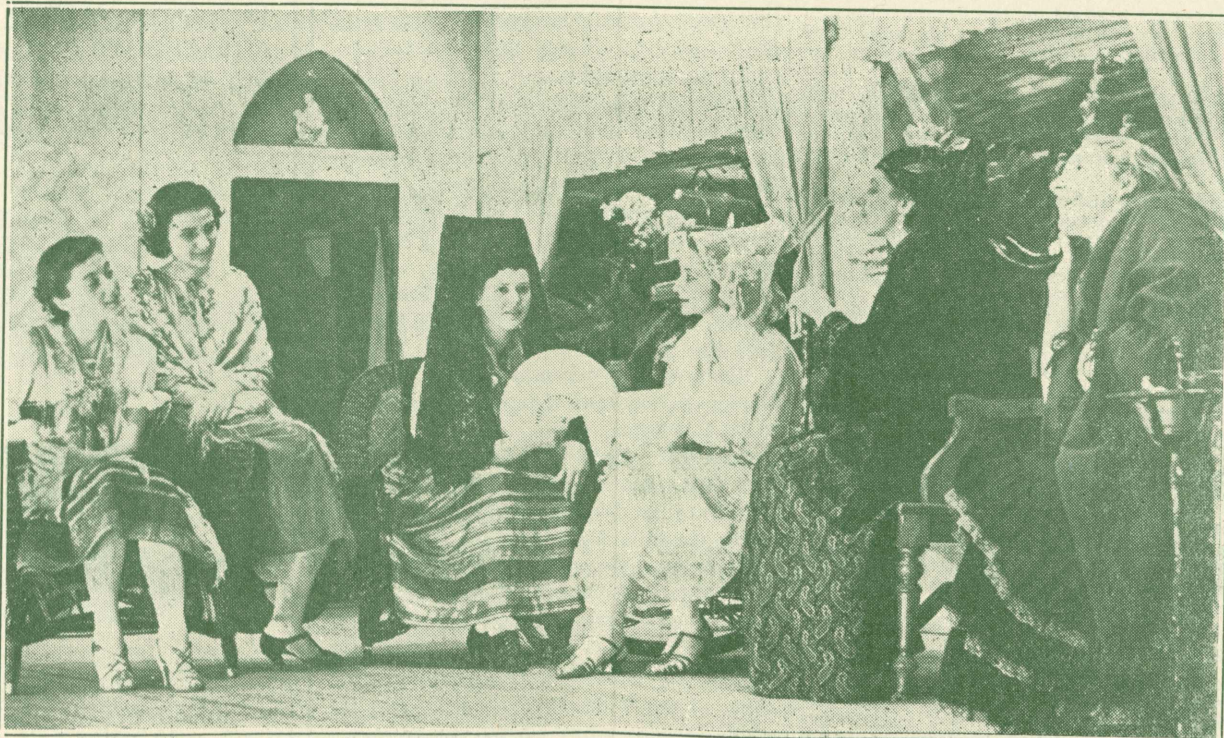
Goodman, Himmelberger Perform Commendably

by Robert P. Tschop

Last Wednesday evening witnessed the presentation of another campus dramatic project in the form of this year's Junior Class Play. Our little dissertation proposes to deal, at some length, with "The Women Have Their Way," the various people who appeared therein, and other assorted minutiae incidental to the main event of the evening.

To begin with, the vehicle chosen to carry the dramatic fortunes of the juniors to glory was, we think, not too well chosen. While having some knowledge of the difficulties involved in selecting something suitable for production on this campus, we do think that something better could have been found than "The Women Have Their Way." The plot was to say the least, light and frothy; one might almost say superficial or even negligible. It is doubtful, at the outset, whether a Spanish play has any attraction at all for our students other than the novelty of seeing a lace mantilla (if there was one) gracing the figure of some young lady with whom we asso-

(Continued Page 4, Column 2)



Among some of the women who "had their way" in the annual Junior production were (from left to right):

Marianne Treo, Alice Richie, Jean Marberger, June Krum, Anna Morrison, and Helen Himmelberger.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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XIV

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

No. 16

## GOOD NEWS FOR CHRISTMAS

Home comings are happy times for everyone but gayest of all are those that re-unite the family at the Christmas season. With the approaching festivities of Christmas at hand mothers and fathers are planning surprises that will gladden the hearts of their boys and girls. All about the home is the delightfully mysterious air of Christmas.

Soon thousands of our nation's youth will be leaving schools and colleges to enjoy Christmas at home. They will bring with them a knowledge of new things and thousands of them will be able to tell their parents that they are feeling fit and are in the best of health. Thousands can say proudly that they passed a perfect physical examination and that the doctor congratulated them when they were given the tuberculin test and showed no signs of having tuberculosis.

No news should thrill the hearts of fathers and mothers like this news because tuberculosis claims more victims between the ages of 15 and 25 years than any other disease. That is why we need tuberculin tests periodically for all our young men and women and especially for young women in this age group because the death rate for them is one and one-half times that of young men of the same age. Scientists have not yet discovered the exact reason for this tragic situation, but we have it to face.

Our newer knowledge of tuberculosis which includes tuberculin tests and X-rays is now making it possible to discover cases early so that young men and women can live long and useful lives. By your purchase of Christmas Seals you are helping to build better health for our nation's youth. By your purchase of Christmas Seals you are helping to preserve American family life.

## ORPHEUS, WHERE IS THY LUTE?

It is reported of Orpheus, god of music, that on an expedition to the shady regions made for the purpose of rescuing his wife from Pluto, he violated his promise not to look back and thus found himself trapped on the dreary moors of Hades, poor fellow. This was surely cause enough to lay down his lute. And yet he strums it still, with occasional interruptions when events become too untoward.

Surely one of these must have been last Wednesday when he found his legitimate stomping ground, the conservatory usurped by the obstreperous minions of certain Thespian muses who insisted on cluttering his temple with scenery and disturbing the harmony of his music with the sound of hammers, profanity, and other such things as stagehands use.

That the stagehands were no less self-righteously indignant than the god himself, and that the resulting unavoidable clash caused needless if temporary distempers to both parties is proof perhaps that they can not live compatibly under one roof. This hypothesis is corroborated by countless other instances in which the ethera has been beaten into swords to do battle with those who would question the Orphean suzerainty within the boundaries of Engle Hall.

Therefore, we think it fairly obvious that peace will never exist between the two warring factions until either the college decides to curtail its program of dramatics and lectures, or the Conservatory its extensive use of the large organ in the Chapel, and that, unfortunately, neither of these alternatives is likely to be acted upon. We think we echo the sentiment of professors and students in the college department when we say that they consider their histrionic program, inconvenient though it may be, indispensable to the life of the institution. And we think they are right.

We shall presume to suppose a similarly firm stand on the part of Conservatory for continuation of a full program of the use of the organ. Certainly, any other idea is unthinkable. Likewise, we think they too are right.

For that reason it is apparent that the only solution to the problem in hand lies in the construction of additional buildings where the stagehands may hammer undisturbed, the actor rant to his hearts content, and the orator decry the status quo unhampered by the necessity of concluding his remarks in time for John Doe to take his organ lesson. But unhappily the adoption of this recommendation would cost money, which, of course, is lacking, as money has a way of being.

However, the solution of this enigma seems to us to be of such an immediate importance that we would be in favor of organizing a building campaign to pay for it. Mendacity, naturally, is undignified. Besides, it is hard work. But wishful thinking did not secure for us the present plant. Nor do the fairy godmothers who endow this and other institutions appear at the touch of a magic wand. They must, instead, be stalked by skillful and persistent hunters.

Hence, unless the program of the school is to continue to be too ambitious for the plant, something must be done. We have indicated herein what that something might possibly be. It is up to the students and the faculty to act on it—we can not fight alone.

## La Vie Considers Events of Year in Retrospect

(Continued from page 1)

the necessity of charges of cheating, 40-30.

Friday, February 12—Clark and Lehman elected to put out 1939 Quit-tie.

Thursday, February 18—Senate survey of semester marks reveals West Hall the home of the intellectuals, and the men day students the victims left holding the bag containing the "booby prize."

Saturday, February 20—Delphian's 15th annual dance in Harrisburg Civic Club under the leadership of Romaine Stiles.

Thursday, March 4—Green Blotter supplement added to LA VIE in this week's issue.

Saturday, March 6—Fifty mothers attend "Mothers' Weekend," go on tour of Men's Dorm to see how the other half lives. Play Day for college basketball players held by W. A. A.

Friday, March 19—Kalo-Delphian presents "The Bishop Misbehaves," starring Dean Aungst as Bishop of Broadminster, Anna Morrison as Lady Emily Lyons, Barbara Bowman and Edgar Messersmith as Mr. and Mrs. Waller, Richard Smith and Mildred Haas, and Charles Raab.

Wednesday, April 7—Hedgerow Theatre players present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to large and appreciative audience in Engle Hall. Comedy of Maria, the serving women, Sir Toby Belch, Malvolio, the butt of the tricks, and Sir Andrew Aguecheek outstanding.

Saturday, May 15—Queen of May makes belated appearance in person of Lois Harbold. May Day in carnival motif, replete with fairies, cowboys, barker, organ-grinder and monkey, peasants, and dancing groups, and, of course, the traditional winding of the May Pole.

May 24 - June 3—Semi-annual recurrence of those joys of everyone's heart, the semester exams.

Monday, June 7—Sixty-eighth Commencement with Dr. Wilder Bancroft the speaker, and fare thee well for the summer.

Wednesday, September 15—Class of '41 arrives for a four year's stay, it was hoped. Freshman Week follows, featured by hike in perfectly enjoyable weather; it had never rained before, so why worry?

Friday, September 31—Lid pried off of 1937 grid season, but it blew up to the tune of a two touchdown lacing from Bucknell.

Friday, October 8—Curtain goes up on series of society and joint-society programs with four society joint session in Engle Hall.

Sunday, October 17—Open house in the Men's Dorm, featured by personality contest which, unfortunately, ended in a deadlock.

Saturday, October 30—Fifth homecoming day, punctuated by Soph-Frosh tug-of-war, L. V. victory over P. M. C. on the usual field-goal, the alumni banquet, and the Wig and Buckle presentation of "Wurzel-Flummery."

Saturday, November 13—Lebanon Valley fails to BEAT ALBRIGHT, 16-0 the result.

Wednesday, November 17—Dr. Driver lectures on James Whitcomb Riley in chapel.

November 24-28—Just another period of dissipation and enjoyment, referred to as Thanksgiving vacation, in the common dialect.

Thursday, December 9—First student recital of year in Conservatory, featured by appearance of Carol Malsh.

Tuesday, December 14—Gala reopening of the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Men's Dorm with women students present as guests. The night we stayed up far past our bedtime hour to write this article.

## Annual Christmas Banquet Scheduled For Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

master; Charles Raab—Senior speaker; William Clark—Junior speaker; Lucie Cook—Sophomore speaker; Laurene Dreas—Freshman speaker.

During these speeches the average well-filled student will take time out to look at the decoration. The dining halls will be appropriately trimmed with laurel and crepe paper. Red and green candles, little candy baskets of salted nuts, candy canes, mints on little lace doilies, and fruit will adorn the tables. The menu cards, which have been made by the students, are red, blue, and green Christmas trees on a background of white. It is expected that Dr. Lynch will give a few suitable remarks at the close of the speeches. Then Professor Carmean may lead the students in the singing of some old, familiar carols.

After the banquet open house will be held in North Hall parlor and in the gymnasium until eleven o'clock. The games and recreation in the parlor will be under the direction of Ethel Houtz.

## Commercial Museum Presents Minerals To Chemistry Dept.

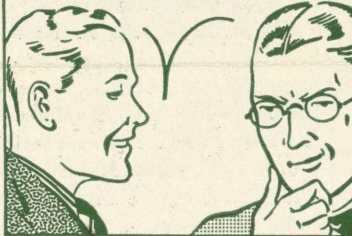
Lebanon Valley has just received a suite of minerals from the famous deposit at Ivigut, Greenland. They were presented by Dr. Charles R. Toothaker, curator of the Commercial Museum, Philadelphia. Dr. Toothaker made a special trip to Greenland last summer to get minerals and through the efforts of Dr. Bender presented a group to the College. There is no obligation on the part of Lebanon Valley, but the favor is reciprocated by Dr. Bender's presenting to the Philadelphia Museum some very fine gold telluride obtained on a mineral collecting trip in Colorado last summer.

Ivigut, Greenland, is noted for its cryolite deposit—the only one of commercial importance in the world. This mineral, as is well known, is the only usable flux for the commercial production of metallic aluminum.

Lebanon Valley appreciates this addition to her mineral collection.



BROTHER PINCHPENNY, AS AN EXPERT ECONOMIST, WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST I GIVE MY UNCLE AND AUNT'S FOR CHRISTMAS?



THAT'S EASY. CALL THEM UP ON CHRISTMAS EVE AND GIVE THEM ALL A PERSONAL GREETING!



DOESN'T SOUND VERY ECONOMICAL TO ME. THEY ALL LIVE ABOUT A HUNDRED MILES FROM MY HOME.



SO WHAT? ONE CALL WILL DO FOR TWO PEOPLE. AND THE RATES ARE VERY LOW AND...



INCIDENTALLY... THE BEAUTY OF GIVING SOMEONE A TELEPHONE CALL FOR CHRISTMAS IS THAT YOU GET AS MUCH FUN OUT OF IT AS THEY DO!



BEFORE school closes, call the folks and let them know just when you're coming home for Christmas. They'll want to know, especially if you're bringing somebody with you.

RATES ON ALL CALLS OF 42 MILES OR MORE ARE REDUCED EVERY NIGHT AFTER 7 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A student at Lebanon Valley College is a member of a song writing team whose newest attempt, "Married By the Moon," will be introduced shortly over the major networks, by Horace Heidt, Raymond Paige, Rudolph Friml, Jr., and Ray Keating.

Patrick O'Shaughnessy Flynn, a goat belonging to a sorority at the University of Minnesota, is leaving for his home in Grinnell, Iowa. It isn't because Patrick doesn't like the campus, but because his garage has been rented to a car.

Thirteen-year-old Catherine McGrath will be a sophomore at the University of Washington in January. Her forte is mathematics, which she just coasts through for "A's". She finished the eighth grade four years after starting school. She hopes to earn a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and then study law.

Football is the most dangerous sport, but it is more dangerous to drive a car to the stadium than it is to play in the game, according to a professor at Yale University.

### Latest In Nightwear

The latest thing in winter nightwear for coeds is not sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of outing flannel that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggle puppies give the girls something to cuddle up to on cold winter nights.

There will be at least 1,000,000 fewer children in the United States aged 9 to 16 in 1940 than in 1930, and there are only half as many children under 5 in Manhattan now as in 1920, according to studies made by Provost Rufus B. Smith of New York University.

Freshmen at the University of Vermont are on the average younger, heavier and taller than the freshman class of 10 years ago.

### Student Supreme Court

Five University of Kansas students, charged with having disfigured property on the Kansas State College campus in violation of an interschool pact, are being tried before the Student Supreme Court.

A doctor in San Francisco has been sued for the cost of his education by his parents who put things on a business basis when he attained manhood, mortgaged the home to keep him in school, and kept strict account of every cent they spent on him.

A senior at Union College wanted an organ when he was a freshman, but figured it would take him a life-time to save the \$25,000 necessary to buy one. He set about building one, and now owns an instrument that has three manuals, a full set of foot pedals and seven ranks of free reeds. He has rebuilt it three times.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—A giant microscope, weighing nearly one ton, built on a new slow-motion focusing principle, was described recently at Harvard University.

It works somewhat like the world's largest telescope in reverse. It focuses by remote, electric control. It magnifies distinctly 6,000 diameters, which is four times more than the theoretical limit of clear definition.

## L. W. R. Deputation Gives Service At County Home

### Music And Sermon Featured By Recruits

Three deputations were sponsored by the Life Work Recruits last Sunday. An all day deputation was sent to the Aristes United Brethren Church at Aristes, Pa. The music was furnished by Dorothy Zeiters, cello, and Dorothy Yeakel, piano, while the speeches were given by Bradford Long and John Ness.

Another group went to the Lebanon County Home. The speaker for the service was Dr. Ritchie, with Paul Horn in charge of the service. Special music was rendered by John Zettlemoyer, violin, and Lucille Maberry, vocal, both accompanied by Grace Geyer.

The third group presented a similar service with Dr. Wilt as the speaker. He was aided by Jane Ehrhart, who conducted the devotions. Mildred Gardner sang several vocal numbers and was accompanied by Amy Meinhardt.

A very inspiring meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held Monday evening, December 13, in North Hall parlor. The program was in charge of Frances Prutzman and centered about the Christmas season.

The devotions were conducted by Irene Seiders and Audrey Fox. Esther Wise, accompanied by Grace Geyer, rendered a vocal solo, "Jesus Bambino." A piano number was given by Anna Mae Bomberger. Four short messages on the subject, "What Christmas means to me," were presented by Ethel Houtz, Jane Ehrhart, Paul Slonaker, and Paul Myers. Lloyd Beamesderfer, president of the Life Work Recruits, delivered the presidential message, and Paul Myers. Lloyd Beamesderfer, president of the Life Work Recruits, delivered the presidential message.

## Men of 3 Creeds Hold Discussion In Chapel Service

(Continued from page 1)

today is divided into two groups with respect to this question. The Orthodox division believes the Messiah has not yet come, and therefore rejects Christ as Messiah. The Reformed or Prophetic division, on the contrary, maintain there is to be no personal Messiah, but only a Messianic Kingdom of brotherhood and peace upon earth.

The Orthodox and Reformed Jews furthermore, differ in diet and other practices. In the Orthodox synagogue the sexes are segregated; in the Reformed, parity of the male and female prevails. Mention of Christ, the cross, or the New Testament is anathema in the former, but recognized in the latter.

Dr. Bookstaber responded to a second question by declaring that there is no causal relation between Judaism and Communism. A Jew cannot theoretically be a communist since an atheist cannot remain a Jew. He indicated that only four men of Russia's commissariat are full blooded Jews.

Mr. Beamish followed, to explain the Catholic belief regarding the salvation of souls outside the Catholic church. He proceeded to quote from Pope Leo XIII upon this problem: "Unto every soul is given light sufficient to salvation." He intimated that the Catholic adherent has more responsibility before God because of his greater light.

Continuing in response to another question dealing with the parochial school system, Mr. Beamish showed that they arose from the neglect of spiritual training by the secular schools, and from the willingness of the Catholic laity to support the double burden of church and state schools.

Believing in turn-about being fair play, Br. Beamish put the poser to Dr. Lynch and Dr. Clinchy whether the Protestant schism of Luther would have occurred under a liberal pontificate and after reformation of the Catholic Church such as that effected by the Council of Trent.

Pursuing the role of interlocutor, Mr. Beamish introduced the topic of toleration. He reminded his audience that our country has not yet had a Catholic President, and that Catholic government executives are few. Mr. Beamish went on to suggest that frequently such groups as the Ku Klux Klan are of Protestant instigation.

He was answered by Dr. Lynch, who pointed out that dishonors on both Catholic and Protestant records are fairly even. Dr. Clinchy showed how only the less worthy elements of Protestantism belong to the Ku Klux Klan and other intolerant bodies. "We all recognize," he stated, "that the safety of one in America is the safety of all."

Dr. Bookstaber in summarizing pictured the Jew as a member of a race which has had to adapt itself to many and all kinds of conditions and other races. The Turkish Jew becomes a Turk in features and habits; the Jew in Germany assimilated himself to the racial characters of the German. The same process is taking place in America.

Developing this theme, Mr. Beamish made the point in his resume that mankind is groping for brotherhood and toleration. Dr. Clinchy finally affirmed that the road to these objectives lies in the direction of uniting and mobilizing all religious forces, through whose "compounded efforts" the problems of social justice, economic fair play, world peace, delinquency and crime may successfully be coped with.

## Day Student Girls Will Hold Party In South Hall

The girl day students, filled with the Christmas spirit, are planning a party for this evening at four-thirty in South Hall parlor. Committees, appointed by the president of the girl day students, Lucille Hawthorne, have been functioning to make the affair possible. Adele Black heads the program committee, while the refreshment committee is in charge of Lucille Koons. One of the main features of the social will be the exchanging of amusing inexpensive gifts.

The rooms of the commuters display the spirit of Yuletide, with a large tree occupying a central place. Besides the ornaments decorating the tree, the red and green streamers, the holly wreaths, and various other decorations lend the rooms a Christmas-like atmosphere.

As the feeling of generosity and good will is more prevalent at this time of the year than at any other, the girls are purchasing and donating food for Christmas baskets to be given to less fortunate families.

## Maberry To Preside At "Y" Service Tomorrow Morning

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will again sponsor an early morning Christmas service in the chapel tomorrow morning at six o'clock. This is a joint session with the whole student body invited to attend.

At 5:45 a trombone quartet, consisting of Frank Bryan, Philip Lester, Dennis Geesey, and Fred Shadle, will play several Christmas carols and hymns as a prelude to the service. Robert Clippinger will preside at the console of the organ for the prelude and general singing. Vocal numbers will be contributed by Virginia Neisser, vocal soloist, and a male quartet, consisting of Daniel Shearer, Paul Slonaker, Lloyd Beamesderfer, and Charles Miller. Instrumental music will be furnished by John Zettlemoyer. Margaret Boyd and Thomas Guinivan will be in charge of the morning's devotions, while Paul Horn will deliver the message.

The program will be in charge of Lucille Maberry, president of the Y. W. C. A.

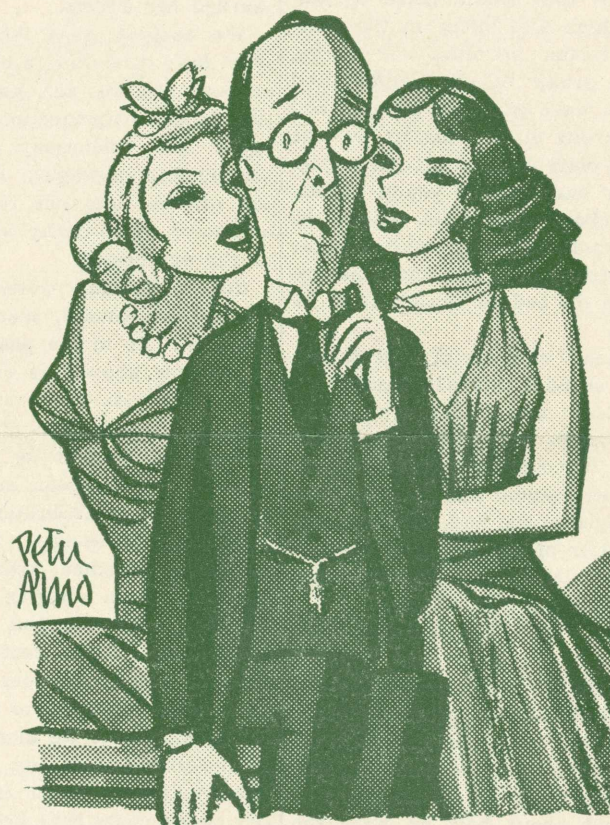
## College Catches Festive Tempo Of Christmas

(Continued from page 1)

stood in the corner. The smaller parlor was also colorfully decorated.

In the laurel trimmed parlor of West Hall, a dorm party was held, supervised by Ethel Houtz. Here, as in South Hall, the work was distributed among various committees. They were: Invitations—Audrie Fox and Lucille Oller; program—Dorothy Yeakel, Dorothy Zeiters, and Grace Geyer; gifts—Evelyn Miller, Ethel Houtz and Lucie Cook; refreshments—Beatrice Zamojski, Edith Metzger, and Esther Wise; decorations—Mabel Miller, Frances Prutzman, Sara Ann Weikert, and Margaret Boyd. The story, "The Other Wise Man," was presented by Grace Geyer and Dorothy Yeakel. The musical background for this was several cello selections by Dorothy Zeiters accompanied on the piano by Esther Wise. The exchange of gifts followed this program.

The party held in North Hall was planned by Helen Netherwood, the hall president, who was assisted by a refreshment committee composed of Lillian Zubroff, Margaret Bordwell, Louise Saylor, Arlene Hoffman, and Mary Elizabeth Spangler. The following program had been arranged: "The Night Before Christmas," by Evelyn Evans; song by Isabelle Cox; a Christmas story by Sylvia Harclerode, "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight;" skit, "The Ideal Christmas List." Santa Claus Maberry distributed the gifts to all the girls, and a gift from the dorm was given to Miss Gillespie. Isabelle Cox then led in the singing of Christmas carols before refreshments and after the close of the party.



*This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,  
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,  
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,  
But never learned how one should act.*



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## Blithering Balderdash

by Sennacherib, the Sardine  
Well, we're back—worse luck. When we announced our resignation the flood of protest was so great that we were compelled almost to return, if for no other reason than merely to obtain a little peace. Frankly, ladies and gentlemen, your attitude has us just a trifle bewildered. It's the first time in our career that the public response to our scriverings has ever been noticeable enough to become annoying. What makes it worse, dear public, is this fact: one can never tell what you'll take one up on, of course, but why, why did you have to pick out the worst, and the most venal column we ever wrote and take a liking to it?

We don't know. The editor says he doesn't know either, but adds thoughtfully that perhaps the customer is always right. But we hope not.

This little incident really occurred one fine Tuesday evening about two weeks ago, but we were still off on our recent artistic sulk then, and so have had to wait until now to tell you about it. The place is a campus building commonly known as South Hall. The scene is one of the ladies' apartments—never ask us which. (We know, but that small spark of galantry which still burns in the journalistic bosom prevents our telling you.) A group of the ladies—God bless 'em, were gathered about a bed on which one of the lassies of the freshman class reclined though scarcely at her ease. Other young women hurried about with what might be called a midwifely air, whatever that is, and groans of a suspicious nature rose from the bed, or rather, from its occupant.

"Tch, tch!" said our representative, "what a scandal this will cause!"

"Scandal?" said some one, "C'mere, sister." Much whisper-whisper business, the outcome of which seems to be that our scandal had gone and got itself nipped in the bud, for 'twas but a celebration of something or other—we've conveniently forgotten just what—and all in the way of fun.

Nope, it wasn't Laurene this time.

*Notes On This Esoteric Era*—Mr. Charles Raab, basso profundo exponent of manhood with the build of the village blacksmith done over for heavy duty, according to an agent of ours, spent about half an hour the other afternoon here reading *Good Housekeeping*. Perhaps Mr. Raab is contemplating an early marriage. And then, of course, perhaps he is not, but at least, who can say? Not us—all we know is what we hear through the various keyholes generously supplied free of cost by the administration.

*Caveat Visitrix*: among those unwary persons caught beneath the mistletoe at the opening of the "Y" room were the following: Ella Mason, Barbara Bowman, Robert Tschop, Laurene Dreas, Wanda Price, Jack Ness, and others whose names are unknown to us. The fact that most of these were lured beneath the betraying sprig by one Benny Goodman may or may not possess a sociological or psychological significance, but who are we to say?

*Also Caveat Weirick*: at the showing of *The Women Have Their Way* last week the seats of Ernie Weirick and Sylvia Harclerode happened to be adjacent—by the sheerest of coincidence, we suppose. No such supposition entered the mind of Friend Messersmith, however, when he put in an appearance a few minutes later. We don't know just what he said, but Mr. Weirick was seen to be making rapid headway in a southerly direction soon thereafter. No shots were fired by either party.

## Annual Junior Presentation Sets Record For Artistic Set Design

(Continued from page 1)

ciate with from day to day. Personally we like something typically American in setting and story; but let us not be accused of inconsistency when we say that this dictum does not apply to the cinema; that is something else again. It must suffice, then, to say that both the plot and the novelty of the thing had worn off by the beginning of the second act, from which point on we had a lovely time wondering whether the love birds didn't feel out of place without castanets.

As for the characters, we must be especially complimentary to Jean Marberger and Anna Morrison, with Benny Goodman coming for a word of praise on the next to the last chorus. Miss Marberger, as the gossip, match-making Concha, did everything on the stage but steal the footlights. Her facial expressions were the last word and were augmented by her expert manipulation of her fan. Throughout the entire performance she maintained a quite consistent characterization to such a degree that we were amazed at the gloss which marked her efforts.

We suspect that Anna Morrison must have done quite a bit of haughty smiling before she got said smile to the point of perfection which it enjoyed last Wednesday evening. As the austere dowager, Dona Belena, she injected into her role a dignity and verve which nicely set off the rest of the characters.

Benny Goodman's portrayal of the priest, Don Juan, met with large approval. As in the past, he demonstrated his knowledge of stage technique in a part which was as important as it was unostentatious. His stoop and manner of speech was noticeably throughout, indicating that he successfully subordinated his own personality in favor of that required by the role, which, after all, is the true test of an actor in our opinion. Helen Hummelberger, as Santita, did very well in a character part which required some conscious effort. She fitted into the scheme of things rather easily, and while we didn't watch her particularly closely, we saw no outstanding flaws in her interpretation. Her cackle could have been a bit more convincing, we thought, but all in all she was decidedly on the sunny side.

The sentimental interest, taken by June Krum as Juanita and Robert Strayer as Don Adolpho, was sufficiently well done to hold up under fire but did not strike us as particularly impressive. Strayer's snappy appearance and good voice of which he did not make as much use as he could have made, did much to minimize the destructive effect of a lack of animation and a stiffness which we thought, was very unbecoming to him.

Miss Krum's performance was one of two things; either she played to perfection a part which was so written as to be unobtrusive, or she simply failed to ring the bell. We are inclined toward the latter alternative; however, she too made a charming sight, and while she seemed to us to be more or less passive and unemotional, she did have her moments.

As an added attraction we were treated to the phenomenal sight of a man who is lame first in one leg, then in the other; we refer to Clarence Lehman, who as Guittarra extracted the last bit of humor from one or two scenes and muffed several others rather badly.

In supporting parts we come now to Alice Richie and Marianne Treo. These ladies, while perhaps transgressing in some of the finer points not readily visible to the average

## State Botanist Lectures To Biology Club

### Penna. Wildflowers Is Subject Of Lecture

At a special meeting of the Biology Club, Monday evening those present were fortunate to hear a very interesting lecture on the subject of, *Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania*, by Dr. Gress who is state botanist. He illustrated his lecture with colored slides and described the habits and peculiarities of each plant presented, which included but a small portion of those flowers native to our state.

Dr. Gress also spoke about conservation of wild flowers and mentioned the fact that the trend is away from the ruthless picking of these beautiful flowers that are trampled down and passed by unnoticed by the layman. He pointed out that our state is the keystone state so far as number and beauty of flowers is concerned, being surpassed by perhaps, Colorado and Texas. The latter part of his lecture consisted of colored scenes from various parts of Pennsylvania to impress upon the listeners the real beauty that lies in our hill sides and which we should advertise to the same extent as California. After the lecture a general discussion took place, during which questions were presented by members and Dr. Gress consented to answer them or be of any assistance to the club at any time.

playgoer such as obstructing the view of another character, were never less quite satisfactory as Pilar and Angela, respectively.

Under the heading of those we did not like and thought would have been better off in the orchestra we must, albeit with grave misgivings, place Grover Zerbe as Don Cecilio, the doctor, and William Clark as Pepe Lora, the villain of the piece. Taking Mr. Zerbe first, we wish to say that his voice was none too good and tinged as it was at times with the local accent, was decidedly not befitting a Spanish doctor. His gestures were at all times awkward and not at all convincing;

We cannot speak too highly of the setting which someone with rare foresight and possibly an overstuffed pocketbook provided as background for the play. It was gorgeous, it was lovely, it was superb; at least it was the tops.

One more note of approval to Miss Stoner and Miss Zartman who, with the exception of Mr. Clark, who overdid the honors himself, performed due make-up rites.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

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## Debaters Pick Teams For Approaching Year

(Continued from page 1)

campus. It was felt that decision debates would arouse more interest on the part of the students and result in a higher attendance. All debates will be on the Oregon style, that is, a main speech by each side and interchange of cross-questioning, a plan which proved highly successful in last year's campaign. The Oregon plan results in a faster and more interesting debate, both from the viewpoint of the audience and of the debaters themselves. Almost all the debates will be run on a home-and-home basis.

It is planned to make use of two full teams on each side. The coaches of this year's teams are Professor E. H. Stevenson and Professor H. H. Shenk.

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